SUNDAY EXPRESS

MARCH 13 1960 | Lighting-up Time 6.31 p.m. to 5.47 a.m. (Mon.). | Founded by LORD BEAVERBROOK | Moon Rises 6.25 p.m. Sets 6.46 a.m. (Monday). | PRICE 4d.

24 PAGES

What they never told you about D Day

AS streaks of dawn started to lighten the sky Major Werner Pluskat began another slow sweep of the horizon through his artillery glasses.

The time was five o'clock on the morning of June 6, 1944. The place: a French beach.

Suddenly Pluskat tensed. Through the thinning mist the horizon was magically filling with ships—a ghostly armada that somehow had appeared from nowhere.

He seized the telephone. "It's the invasion!" he told his division headquarters. "There must be 10,000 ships out there."

At the other end of the line they laughed. "If you don't believe me," Pluskat yelled, "come up here and see for yourself. It's fantastic. It's unbelievable."

There was a pause. Then headquarters demanded: "Which way are these ships heading?"

Pluskat looked out to sea and replied: "Right for me!"

★ ★ ★

SO, for one German soldier, dawned the day that was to become the most momentous of our lifetime.

Millions of words have been written about D Day. But no account can compare with the extraordinary reconstruction contained in a new book called "The Longest Day."

The book is the result of 10 years of unparalleled live research by its author, Cornelius Ryan. It has already sold nearly 100,000 copies in America.

It is certain to be the sensation of the spring book-publishing season in Britain.

But before that you will be able to read long extracts from it in the Sunday Express.

★ ★ ★

"THE Longest Day" presents the invasion through German eyes and emotions as well as Allied. It is the story of *individuals* who were caught up in the most fantastic 24 hours in the world's history.

IT TAKES YOU to Berchtesgaden, where aides are afraid to wake Hitler (in drugged sleep after a vegetarian dinner with his mistress) . . .

. . . to an English town where Scotland Yard men close in on a 60-year-old physics teacher who gave M.I.5 its worst moment of the war . . .

. . . to the French village of Ste. Mère Eglise, where an elderly schoolmistress stands petrified in the moonlight as 18-year-old Private Murphy falls from the sky into her garden.

★ ★ ★

THE German side of D Day has never been told before—and could not have been told before—in such detail.

It is based on never-before-published facts, photographs, and documents.

Cornelius Ryan gained access to captured German papers, personal letters, and war diaries.

"The Longest Day" is living history: a terrifying account of splendid bungling, unavoidable mistakes, cold-blooded horror—and sublime heroism.

The first extract will appear in next week's

SUNDAY EXPRESS

Magistrate imposes harsh sentences on 16 members of United Party—the Opposition to Nkrumah

THE LASH IN GHANA

Prisoners given 12 months in jail as well

ACCRA, Saturday.

DR. KWAME NKRUMAH, who will assume virtually dictatorial powers when Ghana becomes a republic in July, has started to inflict punishment by flogging on his political opponents.

Sentences of 12 lashes, plus prison terms ranging from six to 12 months, were imposed yesterday on 16 members of the United Party. One is Jacob Fordwo, a candidate in Ghana's elections last October.

All 16 were accused of unlawful assembly, stealing, and causing damage to property. They denied the charges.

When the sentences were passed by Magistrate Okyere Darko at Kumasi he said he was imposing corporal punishment to stop "once and for all" any political dispute of a violent character.

Also before the magistrate were six more members of the United Party, which is challenging the new Constitution giving Nkrumah vast power.

Probe sought

Two of these six people were men aged 70 and 72. All were placed under bonds of £100 and £200 to keep the peace—the women for a year; the men for two years.

The United Party is to ask for a commission of inquiry into the proposals for the new "dictator" Constitution.

This fight to curb Nkrumah's power will start formally on Monday when Parliament meets for the first time as a constitutional assembly.

WITNESS IN MURDER HEARING VANISHES

Sunday Express Reporter

MRS. FAY SADLER, who was due to give evidence at a murder hearing tomorrow, has vanished.

Yesterday Scotland Yard said it wanted to trace her urgently; and her description was sent to all London police stations.

Thirty-five-year-old Mrs. Sadler is part-owner of the Pen Club, in Duval-street, Stepney, where Selwyn Keith Cooney was shot four weeks ago.

Three men and a woman appear on remand at Thames Court tomorrow accused of his murder.

Clubs checked

After the shooting, Mrs. Sadler, one-time friend of Tommy Smithson, murdered by a gang three years ago, scarcely went out. She avoided crowded places. She went to stay at a friend's flat in Dulwich. But when police called there yesterday she was missing. She was last seen at her home in Honeybrook-road, Balham, 10 days ago.

Last night detectives called at a number of Soho clubs seeking information about her.

Scotland Yard issued this description of Mrs. Sadler, whom it called an "essential" witness: 5ft. 3in., slim, fresh complexion, small head, thin face, hazel eyes, fair or auburn-dyed hair, brown pencilled eyebrows.

● During the hearing on Thursday the magistrate partially cleared the court while a nervous witness was questioned about who carried the gun.

Thames crash

The British ship Castilian (3,803 tons) was involved in a collision with a German ship in fog in the Thames Estuary yesterday. Damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Doctor to be tried again

LOS ANGELES, Saturday.—Dr. Bernard Finch, aged 42, and his 23-year-old mistress, Carol Tregoff, will be tried a second time for the murder of the doctor's wife, found shot in the back.

After eight days' deliberations the jury of seven men and five women said tonight they had failed to agree and were not likely to. The judge declared a mistrial. The trial had lasted three months.

Finch and Carol burst into tears after the result was announced.—Reuter.

'Ginger' Bowhill dies at 79

Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, who commanded Coastal Command in the first two years of the war, died at his London home yesterday. He was 79.

"Ginger" Bowhill—he got the nickname mainly from his long, bristly eyebrows—later became chief of Ferry Command, then of Transport Command.

PRINCE PHILIP IS DOWN WITH FLU

Sunday Express Reporter

PRINCE PHILIP has flu and was sent to bed by his doctors at Windsor yesterday.

It was a sudden attack for he had driven to Windsor on Friday evening to spend the week-end there after flying back from a tour in Wales.

First sign of the attack was a temperature yesterday morning. At first it was thought he had caught the cold which Princess Anne had at the end of the week.

Prince Philip was last ill in January when he had a cold and a slight infection of the ear. Colds have been the only illnesses he has had in recent years, apart from an attack of jaundice in 1952.

The Prince last night cancelled his arrangements to attend the christening today of the four-month-old daughter of his niece, Princess Margarita of Baden. She is the wife of Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia, and the christening will be at the Serbian Orthodox Church of St. Sava, Ladbroke-grove, London.

The Queen, with Princess Anne and the infant Prince who was born three weeks ago, are remaining over the week-end at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Salote is 60

The Queen has sent congratulations to Queen Salote of Tonga on her 60th birthday today.

STIRLING AND KATIE PART

The strain is building up on me—she says

Sunday Express Reporter

NASSAU, Saturday.—Racing driver Stirling Moss and his 24-year-old wife Katie have separated. The parting, she told me today, is by mutual agreement.

"But," she added, "we are still good friends. There has been no big row, but there have been some difficulties which had to be settled."

Moss, who is 30, won a sports car race in Havana on February 29. A few days later he flew to London, leaving Katie at their modern, palm-shaded bungalow in Nassau.

DISTRESSED

It was there I met Katie just after she had returned from lunch at an exclusive country club.

She was slim and pretty in a summery, cotton frock, but she was obviously distressed as she talked about the troubles which have come to her marriage.

Rarely did she turn her steady gaze from the sunbaked Nassau Bay lying a few hundred feet below us.

"There are many problems a racing wife must face," she said. "One of them is the increasing pressure which builds up inside you.

"This creates worries, troubles, and frustrations. The situation finally becomes so difficult that something definite has to be done. That is what we are trying to do now."

I asked her how long this tension had been building up. "It has been some months now," she replied. "Not many people know about it."

TOGETHER . . .

Only two days before Stirling returned to London he and Katie flew together for a short visit to Puerto Rico.

Friends seeing them together in the weeks before the Cuban race never guessed that anything was wrong. They went boating and swimming—always together.

"As I explained," said Katie, "we are still friends despite our differences, and I'll be seeing Stirling when he races at Sebring later this year."

One thing their friends *had* noticed was Katie's non-appearance at recent race meetings. But nobody suspected a rift. Always after the race Stirling flew home to his wife.

Stirling and Katie were married at St. Peter's, Eaton-square, in October 1957.

Less than a year later I saw something of the strain of which Katie spoke to me today.

It was at Casablanca. Katie and Stirling had arrived for the Grand Prix. They spent happy days swimming and picnicking on the beaches.

HAUNTED

Then, in the race, two drivers crashed. One died immediately. The other, Stirling's colleague Stuart Evans, was badly burned and died several days later.

I was with Katie in the hotel bar that evening. Never once did she take her haunted eyes off Stirling as he busied himself preparing for the return of Evans to England.

What are Katie's plans? Is a divorce possible? "I don't know yet," she said.

"Neither of us know yet. All I know at the moment is that I'll stay in this house until things are settled, and it's possible I'll stay on in Nassau for quite a while—I love this island."

IN TRING, Hertfordshire, Stirling's father, Mr. Alfred Moss, said last night: "I am afraid it's true. They have parted. I don't know whether there's going to be a divorce or not.

"The trouble is due to the fact of their chasing about the world and the strain that has gone with it.

"We are hoping that if they are apart for a while they might get together again. Katie is a very nice girl.

"The trouble with young people today is they get married and then don't seem to know what to do with their lives."

STIRLING and KATIE . . . *a kiss before a race.*

Sir Winston at Las Palmas

LAS PALMAS, Saturday.—The yacht Christina, with Sir Winston Churchill on board, refuelled at Las Palmas today, and then left on her way towards the West Indies.—Reuter.

A date with Ike

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Dr. Adenauer, West German Chancellor, arrived from Bonn today on a 12-day visit to the United States during which he will have talks with President Eisenhower in Washington.—A.P.

Big Walk fight to the finish

from LLEW GARDNER: Hale, Sunday morning

WITH less than 20 miles to go to Land's End, James Musgrave and John Grundy early today played out the grim final drama of the Big Walk.

Musgrave, 38-year-old glass-packer from Doncaster had a three-mile lead as he passed through here.

But it could still be a photo-finish. Grundy, the 26-year-old Wakefield lorry driver, is running fiercely in a desperate attempt to snatch the £1,000 prize in this bizarre marathon.

Despite a bandaged leg and badly blistered feet, he was slowly gaining on Musgrave.

Early today the weather is fine. But these two men, at times on the verge of total collapse, battled last night against wind and rain sweeping over the Cornish moors.

Both men seem to have drawn on hidden reserves of strength.

Ashen-faced

A few hours ago Musgrave, ashen-faced and wobbling, collapsed into his escort vehicle.

His helpers fell on him with embrocation and massage. Two hours later he was back on the road, trotting steadily on to the cheers of several hundred spectators.

Four miles back, Grundy, who had gone almost without rest for 24 hours, collapsed on a bed in a village inn.

He slept for more than an hour. Then his helpers wakened him and led him off, stiff-legged, unshaven, and red-eyed, to a hot bath.

Forty minutes later he set off in pursuit of Musgrave.

At his side was a fresh pacemaker, for 22-year-old Guy Goodair from Wakefield, who had accompanied him for more than 50 miles, had had to give up—he was in a worse state than Grundy.

Lined with cars

"Tomorrow I shall sleep," said Grundy. "Until then I shall keep running—I must keep running."

A few miles behind Grundy, and still going steadily, was 31-year-old Nottinghamshire miner Alf Rozentals.

It seems as if all Cornwall is staying up late to see the finish of the Billy Butlin Walk. From Redruth to Penzance the road is lined with cars.

House lights blaze on. Children have persuaded their parents to allow them to stay up late to see the runners go by. No one is going to bed in Cornwall if there is a chance of seeing the race.

YUGOSLAV BISHOP 'SEIZED'

BELGRADE, Saturday.—The 58-year-old Roman Catholic Bishop of Skoplje, in Yugoslavia, Bishop Franjo Cekada, has been arrested and will be tried next week on charges of anti-State activity, it was reported today.

Yugoslav police officials in Skoplje refused to confirm the reports, which said two other Catholic priests had also been arrested there.

The trial would be the first in Yugoslavia involving a Catholic bishop for at least six years.

The reports said Bishop Cekada will be accused of maintaining links with Croatian nationalists who fled abroad after Tito seized power.—Reuter.

No news

There will be no London morning and evening newspapers on Good Friday, April 15, the Newspaper Proprietors Association announced yesterday.

Latest news

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

A motor-cyclist, Neville Clegg, and his pillion passenger, Thomas Edward Dyson, both of Denton, Lancashire, were killed in collision with a saloon car at Heathfield Nook, on the Buxton-Ashbourne road in Derbyshire last night.

TELEPHONE
FLEet-street 8000

Macmillan urges de Gaulle: Don't keep us in dark

by WILFRID SENDALL

IN a lonely hunting lodge near Paris, Mr. Harold Macmillan was last night trying to probe the mind of his host, President de Gaulle.

He was hoping to find out what the President plans to say to Mr. Krushchev during the Russian Premier's visit to Paris this week.

It was an uneasy Mr. Macmillan who flew off yesterday for this meeting with his old wartime friend.

For the British Government has no hint of the issues which the French President intends to raise with the Soviet leader.

There are fears that General de Gaulle might be contemplating some unexpected move that could breach the unity of the West before the Summit conference in May.

That explains the secrecy surrounding this week-end's meeting, and the efforts made to put about the idea that it is no more than a friendly chat.

But the timing — just three days before Mr. Krushchev arrives on his official visit to France—indicates a more urgent purpose.

Mr. Macmillan particularly wants to impress on General de Gaulle the importance of discouraging any Russian hopes of a crack in the Nato front.

Such hopes could lead Mr. Krushchev to take a tough line at the Summit.

Rome call postponed

ROME, Saturday.—Mr. Macmillan has postponed his visit to Rome from March 22 to 24 because of the Italian Government crisis.

GERMANY BUYS GREEK ARMS

ATHENS, Saturday.

WEST GERMANY has given Greek arms factories orders worth £6,000,000, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, West Germany's Defence Minister, said in Athens today.

Herr Strauss, on a six-day visit, said a second order for arms and clothing worth £3,000,000 would follow. There would be others too.

Herr Strauss added: "The Federal German Government wants nothing in Greece but good political and economic co-operation.

"If the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation obtained training and stockpiling facilities in Greece we would consider whether these were of interest to us."—Reuter.

Raiders grab £1,700 bag

Two men in a car snatched a handbag containing £1,700 from the driving seat of a lorry left for a few minutes in Grenville-avenue, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, yesterday.

The money was the savings of Mr. Edward Hughes, timber merchant, of Studley Green, near High Wycombe, and his wife.

Statham told: Son no better

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Saturday.—Brian Statham, the England bowler, whose seven-year-old son Terence is ill, again spoke to his wife in Manchester by telephone before the fourth Test match was resumed today.

He was told that Terence, in hospital after a tonsils operation and chicken-pox, has not improved.

24-PAGE GUIDE

	Pages		Pages
Women of the Air: by Robert Glenton	2 & 3	John Gordon	12
Crossword	2	Veronica Papworth	14
Letters	4	Show Pages	16 & 17
Up Country	4	TV & Radio	16
Giles	5	City	18
Ephraim Hardcastle	5	Cartoons	19
Books	6	Edgar Lustgarten and Edana Romney	19
The Men Girls Choose: by Susan Barnes	8	Stars	19
Foreign Desk	10 & 11	The Jack Dempsey Story	20
Divorce Muddle: by A. J. P. Taylor	12	£1,000 Contest	21
Cross-Bencher	12	Sport	21, 22, 23, 24
		Classified Advertisements	22

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mild and showery.
Outlook: The same

I'd love a BABYCHAM

ON THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE

The genuine Champagne Perry

There's nothing like Babycham to bring sparkle and gaiety to every occasion

Babycham is made only by Showerings Ltd and the name Babycham is their Regd.

Dramas from the trail-blazing era of aviation . . .

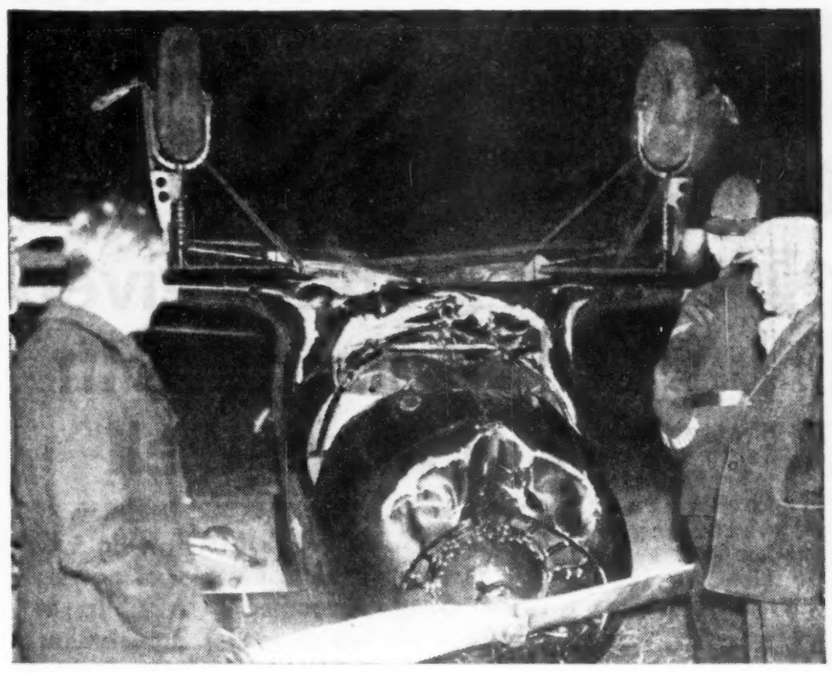
Amy and Jim...to them flying was a drug...

AMY AND A FRIEND

Amy Johnson kept many dogs. At one time she had a bull terrier, and there were several Alsatians. Here she is with the pet she had in 1938, Teena, a three-year-old dachshund.

WOMEN of the AIR PART TWO

● Amy Johnson became Amy Mollison. The partnership brought new fame and new records but little happiness to the girl from Hull. There were quarrels followed by divorce. When the war came, an embittered Amy Johnson (she had reverted to that name) said: "Give me a dangerous job . . ."



UNFINISHED JOURNEY. . . . *Amy Johnson's plane after she crash-landed at Chelsfield, Kent, on a flight from London to Paris. The date: October 20, 1936.*

IT was August 3, 1930. A bedroom window of a semi-detached house in Park-avenue, Hull, swung open and out poked a pole with a huge Union Jack hanging from it. The portly man with the row of pencils sticking out of his waistcoat pocket struggled for a moment to fix it in place, and then stood back satisfied.

Mr. Johnson was preparing to welcome back to Britain his daughter Amy after her record-breaking flight to Australia.

The rest of the town was preparing too.

Taking their lead from Mr. Johnson, the citizens, swaying dangerously on kitchen chairs and viewing their neighbours from the strange heights of lamp-posts, hung out more bunting than Hull had seen since the last royal visit.

Huge welcome

LONDON was preparing too. Amy Johnson was due at Croydon in an Imperial Airways airliner at 6 p.m.

By that time there were 200,000 people waiting for her. And all along the miles to her hotel in Park-lane the crowds were estimated at four and five deep.

There were more than 1,000,000 people out.

They all knew the way she would travel. It had been published with the detail of a royal procession.

The hawkers of flags and favours couldn't recall such a harvest.

Among those who waited there were many who wondered why she hadn't flown back to Britain in her own aircraft.

They were not to know that Amy Johnson had been banned from flying. As she had made her triumphant tour of Australia the experts had been perturbed at the deterioration in her flying skill.

Then at Brisbane she turned her aircraft over. They cut her out of the cockpit, looked with horror at the crowds she could so easily have ploughed into, and begged her to rest.

They said she was too tired. Amy Johnson, shaken and apologetic, agreed.

Nervous

AT 8.20, very late indeed, and under a stormy sky, the airliner touched down at Croydon. Its arrival at last ended the eternal mechanical dirge of that popular song hit "Amy, Wonderful Amy," which had been repeatedly played over the loud-speakers.

Then suddenly, hatless and dressed in grey, she nervously appeared before a demented crowd.

There were speeches, but no one heard them through the cheers. Margaret Bondfield, the Socialist Minister of Labour, had that day made her first flight to get to Croydon. She spoke unheeded.

The Lord Mayor of Hull dressed in his chain and red robes moved his lips in a speech of welcome but he was completely inaudible.

Amy Johnson read a little speech but hardly anyone caught a word of that.

Instead they cheered. They cheered all the way from Croydon to Park-lane.

Banquets

THE next day it was the same. And the day after.

There were luncheons and banquets and no one got tired of the ritual.

A fund was organised for her. The Australian Test team was over here, and those great men Bradman, Grimmett, Kippax, Woodfull, Oldfield and Ponsford, the idols of every cigarette card collecting schoolboy, promptly subscribed.

Out of the fund she eventually got a new airplane. She got a cheque for £10,000 from a newspaper.

After a lot of discussion she got the C.B.E.

And there were many many speeches.

Lost . . .

BETWEEN the speeches she found danger. She flew herself home from London to Hull and on the way became lost in fog.

Low over the North Sea, she took off her shoes and waited for her engine to die as the last of the fuel drained away.

As she searched for a break in the fog she cursed at the stupidity of dying in such a way after she had taken so many risks before.

But the fog curled and thinned, and there in the grey evening was a beach. Flying below the level of the cliffs she force-landed.

The countryside was wild and lonely, and there was no one in sight. Barbed wire fencing barred her way up the cliff.

Sick with shock, she struggled through. Up the winding track she stumbled, and there in front of her was Spurn Head Lighthouse.

She banged on the door with her wire-torn hands until there was a shuffling and a blue-jerseyed keeper appeared.

From the lighthouse she got a lift home. And that was the end of what was supposed to be her triumphant entry into Hull.

Unhappy

BACK at home in Park-avenue there was some unhappiness.

Ever since she had landed in Australia her parents had waited patiently for Amy to come home and talk of her adventures.

She did nothing of the sort. The last thing she wanted to talk about was flying. Patiently they waited. Now and again they would drop a hint. But Amy Johnson frowned and shrugged away the subject.

She stayed in Hull for a week. Never again in all her life was she home as long as that.

When she returned to London there was more trouble.

Referring to Amy's aircraft Jason and the mythological prototype which sailed in search of the Golden Fleece, there were certain sections of the Australian public who were complaining that it was they who were fleeced by Amy Johnson.

One newspaper headed an article "How Amy Johnson excuses her big rake-off," and it listed £2,657 of benefits she had received.

It added that every time she was guest of honour at a theatre or a dance she insisted on a gift of £100.

It had got to the stage, said the complaints, that unless the money was forthcoming Amy Johnson would not appear.

Told of this she shouted angrily: "I hate and despise them." Still the feting and adulation went on in Britain.

In tears

THEN one day Amy Johnson was found lying on a couch in her room crying her eyes out. The strain of the flight and the endless junketing since had broken her.

For weeks she was confined in a country house. But on New Year's Day 1931 her aircraft was pushed out of the hangar at Croydon.

With infinite caution she had planned a new record-breaking flight to Peking. Secretly her friends had visited half a dozen shops to buy her maps.

At dawn on January 1 she was ready.

She was also bitter. To those watching she said. "I'm tired of being a secretary to myself. I didn't take up flying to answer letters. If I don't get away I'll suffocate."

It was a miserably unsuccessful flight. Every northern country over which she was to fly begged that she should be stopped.

Much of her route lay over snow and ice and the wastes of Mongolia. The Russians were particularly perturbed.

"If she insists," a Government spokesman said, "we will help her all we can. But with her lack of experience of such conditions it is madness."

Off again

BUT Amy never got as far as Russia.

Her first stop was Liege. The airport was deserted, and she had to walk for an hour in the bitter winter rain, carrying her suitcase and maps, until she found a tramcar to take her into the town.

The next day she arrived at Berlin. On the way she had had to land in a field to ask where she was. Strenuous efforts were made to stop her from flying on.

Not only were the authorities perturbed about the senselessness of the 8,000-mile flight, but they were worried about the continued deterioration in her flying. She listened, looked at her advisers with a face still smudged by tears of stress, and said, "I'm going on. I have got to get away from England."

In the morning she took off for Warsaw despite a fog warning.

And she disappeared.

Every police station from the frontier to Warsaw was told to look out for her.

Hours after she was first overdue the telephone rang at Warsaw Airport to announce that she had force-landed 60 miles away.

The aircraft had a broken propeller and damaged undercarriage, but she was safe, and to everyone's relief the wild flight was over.

New records

IN the summer she was off again. This time with a co-pilot to Japan. She set up records both ways.

While she was in Japan she read that a young airman called Mollison had broken the record from Australia to England.

She remembered that Mollison was the name of a young man she had met in Australia. He was the pilot of an airliner in which she travelled on tour.

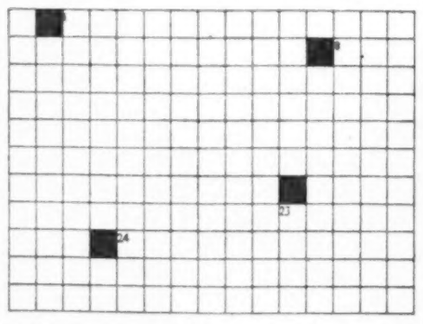
She was uncertain whether

by ROBERT GLENTON

THE SKELETON

IN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers have to be filled in as well as the words. Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a start. The black squares form a symmetrical pattern; the top half matches the bottom half and the two sides correspond. So you can fill in 12 more squares at once to correspond with those given.

Solution next week.



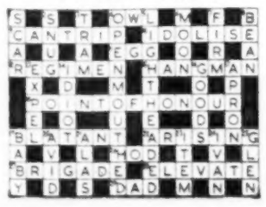
ACROSS

1. One making it difficult to enjoy the broadcast quietly?
7. Looking green perhaps in the bottle and jug department.
8. A bit thick when you've been cuffed?
10. So refined of the fellow to take a jellied dish?
14. Comparatively crazy Red.
15. Accompanying excursions with fearful effect?
16. A dashing young fellow will hesitate when more mature.
17. Being a bit naughty by the water creates bad feeling.
18. Is one's composure destroyed by them?
19. Hanged if I'll put my head into this!
20. Herald's bad art composition.
22. I join the little rascal for some sea-food.
24. Keep away when I get so behind time.
27. I'm addressing you, my dear chap!
28. Fairly common animal in the menagerie.
29. It's obvious I personally will be seen.

DOWN

1. Lying down below, probably, when out of their element.
2. Feeling this one wants to do something.
3. Takes a set every evening.
4. Having the vision to sound agreeable?
5. Pan might set about it, though it's a deadly thing to do.
6. There's room for it at the station probably.
7. Puts Tina's meal into plates.
9. Is inside taking it easy without giving up.
11. They may keep youngsters on the run.
12. In the best people's gardens?
13. The listener at home can be serious.
21. Stream of brilliant conversation.
23. Sounds as if it will grow if you allow it.
25. Singularly vague as to the identity of the person mentioned.
26. Foreigner sent away from a forward position.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



top coat—
top cut!

Casually chic coat of two-tone tweed with white-edged matching knitted collar. In Spring green or caramel. Mornessa No. 5011 *Maple*. Average or 5' 2" fittings—11½ gns.

London, W.1	Bourne & Hollingsworth
London, W.1	Dickins & Jones
London, W.1	Debenham & Freebody
London, W.1	John Lewis
London, W.1	Selfridges
Sloane Sq., S.W.1	Peter Jones
Finchley Rd., N.W.3	John Barnes
Kensington, W.8	John Barker
Crouch End, N.8	Leons
Aldershot	Fairbanks
Bath	Heming & Tudor
Birmingham	Lewis's
Birmingham	Paige
Birmingham	J. Jones
Bristol	Irene Adair
Bristol	Lewis's
Bristol	Hammonds
Bournemouth	Bobby's
Brighton	Montana
Bromley	Wilsons
Burton-on-Trent	Goddard's
Cambridge	Heming & Tudor
Cambridge	Robert Sayle
Cambourne	Hugh Rice
Carmarthen	Eileen Beckingham
Canterbury	Featherstones
Chichester	Elizabeth Barrett
Derby	Brindleys
Dewsbury	Bickers
Eastbourne	Bobby's
Guildford	William Harvey
Greenford	Sydney Gowns
Hemel Hempstead	Raynes
Ilford	Burlingtons
Kingston	Bentall's (and branches)
Launceston	M. Hart
Leamington Spa	Belle Baker

and at other Mornessa stockists throughout the country including all branches of: Richard Shops, Paige and Montana Fashions.

they always look twice at

mornessa

For Spring Colour Brochure write Dept. 6, Mornessa Ltd., 341 Oxford Street, London, W.1.

It's a little more expensive but it's a very special coffee

No wonder everyone's talking about BLEND 37! This is a *very* special blend of some of the world's finest coffees, specially roasted to give it a wonderful *zest* . . . the 'Continental' tang so often favoured by connoisseurs of good coffee. How gratifying that BLEND 37 is so easy to make!

SN140

Nescafé is a registered trade mark to designate Nestlé's instant coffee.

Nescafé Blend 37

ROASTED TO CONTINENTAL TASTE

. . . The triumphs and heartbreak of the Mollisons

Even on the King's Cup race they had to quarrel

A BRIDE IN BLACK: *Amy and Jim Mollison leaving St. George's, Hanover-square, London, after their wedding.*

ANNIVERSARY PARTY: *A year after their wedding the Mollisons (on the right) were staying by the sea with friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam.*

CEREMONIAL HANDSHAKE. *Amy Johnson presents colours to the National Women's Air Reserve, which was formed a year before the war came.*

this was the same man. But she still sent off a cable of congratulations. "Hope you will be in England when I get back"... she added.

He was, but they did not meet then.

They didn't meet until March 1932, when Amy Johnson was on holiday in South Africa. She had planned to stay in the Canaries, but it was raining when she arrived there, so she had stayed aboard the liner and sailed to Cape Town, to find it was gala day.

Jim Mollison was expected there at the end of his record flight from England.

Proposal

AMY JOHNSON was one of the waiting crowd who peered into the sky that day and when he landed she fought her way into the airport building to meet him.

They arranged to sail back to Britain together so Amy Johnson cancelled her booking in an earlier ship.

But when she got back to Cape Town after a few days up country she discovered Mollison had been recalled and had gone off in her original ship.

She was left behind to travel home slowly and alone.

Back in England they met again and he proposed.

As he told it afterwards, it was an extremely asinine business even in a time when feather-brained frivolity was a vogue.

He said: "Would you like to get married some time?"

She said: "Well, I've never tried it."

He said: "Shall we get married?"

She said: "I'll take a chance."

And so on July 29, 1932, at St. George's, Hanover-square, London, they were married.

And the two fliers were blessed by the millions who idolised them.

In black

IT was a remarkable occasion. The huge crowds were to be expected. But Amy, dressed all in black and carrying no bouquet, was an astonishing sight and a shock to the superstitious.

Her parents and two sisters had travelled overnight to attend the wedding, but they entered by a side door just as the happy couple were leaving.

It was explained afterwards that Amy Johnson had not known they were coming.

The Mollisons had a three-day honeymoon in Scotland, then they had to return for the bridegroom was off on an Atlantic record flight.

After he left Amy wandered worriedly around the Park-lane hotel where they lived, among the business men and the tourists, eavesdropping on their table talk about the flight. Then from a messenger she got the news he was safe and the record was broken.

To the Cape

THAT was in August. In November she set off on a solo flight to the Cape and back.

On the outward trip she broke the record—held by her husband for such a short while—by over 10 hours.

She telephoned to the hotel in Park-lane to tell the news to her husband. But she was told he was entertaining in a night club.

She broke the record home too.

There were squalls and there were quarrels. He was glamorous and made friends with women easily. He once left a night club in his dinner jacket to make a record flight.

He criticised his wife. He said she was naive, gauche . . . a country girl. He sneered at her clothes, and her friends.

She in her turn did nothing to save him from the drunkard's path he was single-mindedly following.

The Atlantic . . .

BUT there was still hope for the marriage. There was still a chance that the nervous, strung-up couple, who absorbed the tension of dangerous flying as a drug taker will absorb heroin, would find some stability.

Everyone close to them thought that the moment had come in 1933 when they planned to fly together from Croydon across the North Atlantic.

They had a brand new aircraft, the Seafarer, known as the Flying Fuel Tank. Extra tanks had been fitted to hold 400 gallons, enough to take them to New York.

At dawn the Mollisons left their Park-lane hotel and drove down to the airport.

There was an odd crowd ready to see them off.

Debs. and their young men in evening dress, a few mechanics, a couple of early morning bus drivers, and a horde of sleepy-eyed schoolboys.

With chicken sandwiches and two flasks of brandy on board the aircraft taxied to the end of the runway.

The engines revved up, the aircraft started to roll, to build up speed, then suddenly it started to swing. The undercarriage collapsed and the Seafarer spun round.

In the silence Amy and Jim Mollison climbed out. They were both dazed. Their record attempt had lasted 200 yards.

Back in Park-lane Mollison explained that Croydon was too small to handle such a heavily laden aircraft. They were going to try again, this time on the beach at Pendine in North Wales.

Near-disaster

ON July 3, the Mollisons flew down to Pendine. There was nearly a shocking disaster.

A solitary policeman overheard some reporters talking. They were forecasting how long it would be before the Mollisons appeared.

He knew his station had not been informed, and he looked at that crowded holiday beach in horror . . . at the bathers, the sand-castle builders and drowsing parents.

In his thick uniform he started to run through the hot July afternoon until he saw an A.A. scout on his motor-cycle. To him he gasped out the story, and together, the scout and the policeman, standing on his side-car, drove along the beach shouting at the holiday-makers and the ice-cream men to run away.

It was a desperate task, and not everyone was in complete safety before the black twin-engined aircraft snarled over the sun-scorched beach.

The Mollisons didn't bother to answer the angry accusations that they were indifferent to other people's safety.

Made her will

THE night before the take-off they ate silently, strung up with the days of waiting. For the first time Amy Mollison had made a will.

In the morning—it was calm and tranquil—they watched the hundreds of gallons of fuel being put aboard.

Amy said: "The only drawback to this sort of flight is that it doesn't really enlarge one's flying experience. One must fly solo and be entirely responsible for the experience to be complete. Still, we are happy to be together."

At the last moment she did another thing she had never done before. She made a little bundle of her personal possessions, her gold cigarette case, her money and jewellery, and handed them to a friend.

She said, "My luck won't hold out much longer."

Then the aircraft took off extremely smoothly.

Mollison was flying, and he did not try to lift the machine into the air. It floated off. In 47 seconds they were airborne, and after making a slow, smooth turn over the beach, they flew out to the Atlantic.

Everyone settled down to wait.

The first news came from St. George's Bay, Newfoundland, when an unknown aircraft was reported flying high and fast.

Three hours later it was circling New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, in a dense fog, trying to pick up a bearing.

At 10.20 p.m. the townsfolk of St. John, New Brunswick, came out into the streets as they heard the Mollisons above them circling and floundering still in thick fog.

An hour later news came that they had cleared the fog and were 300 miles from New York.

Silence

THERE were immense crowds at the airport in New York. They had waited for hours, and the Seafarer was now hours overdue after its fight with headwinds and fog.

The reports came in faster and faster that they were nearing their destination. Then there was a pause and then silence.

Amy and Jim were lost again. Now clouds were the trouble.

They flew over Bridgeport for more than an hour. Then they approached New York. And suddenly they were over Bridgeport again.

At 3.1 a.m. it was announced that they had crashed.

Jim Mollison, trying to make a landing at Bridgeport, had misjudged the airport.

Police dragged them from the aircraft, and the ambulance went screaming on its way to hospital. But they were not badly hurt. And they had achieved their record.

But they flew together only once more, and that was in the famous King's Cup Air Race.

Even that started in gloom. Amy's father found her in the hangar at Mildenhall. She was crying. She said that Jim refused to let her take their aircraft up. She was going to have to fly in the race in an aircraft she had never handled.

Father Johnson said: "You fly it. You have paid half its price."

Amy Johnson wiped her eyes, nodded her head, and walked across to the plane.

As she climbed aboard Jim Mollison rushed out of the bar and said, "You can't fly it. It's not insured."

Amy Johnson looked at him coldly for a moment, and then took off.

They started that race odds on favourites. They crashed in India after miscalculating the fuel they had on board.

By this time their quarrels were public knowledge. Savagely and from different parts of the world they criticised each other.

The final stroke occurred as Jim Mollison was taking off on yet another Transatlantic flight. His wife announced moments beforehand that in future she wished to be known once again as Amy Johnson.

They appeared in the Divorce Court on February 7, 1938. Amy was granted a decree on the grounds of her husband's misconduct.

Life had brought them many successes and little happiness. The years of divorce were worse.

For Amy Johnson it was a period of speeding charges, fines, of rumours of new ventures that never took place.

For Jim Mollison it was a kaleidoscope of Mayfair bars.

Then the war came.

Amy Johnson got in touch with Lord Vansittart. "Please find me something dangerous to do," she begged. She became one of those brave and skilful women ferry pilots.

★

IT was Sunday, January 5, 1941.

Amy Johnson was flying an R.A.F. trainer aircraft from Prestwick to Birmingham. She had landed at Blackpool on Saturday night to spend a few hours with her family. She telephoned the parents who had watched from the dim background while their daughter was feted by the world.

She spoke to her mother, who years ago had been shrieked at in the Hull streets as a murderess for letting her daughter take such risks.

Then on Sunday morning she took off.

Before she left she was given a gloomy weather forecast. "All right," she said, "I'm going over the top."

At 10.45 she was airborne and had embarked on the one hour flight with fuel for four and three quarter hours on board.

During the afternoon Amy Johnson was fighting her old enemies for the last time.

She was calamitously off course. She should have flown no further south than Birmingham. In fact, she was over the Thames Estuary. She flew low into the January mists to find a bearing. She narrowly missed a church tower and climbed hastily back above the murk.

At 3.30 p.m. the naval trawler Haslemere was alone in the grey, clammy estuary.

The commanding officer, Lt.-Commander W. E. Fletcher, was on the tiny bridge when he saw the aircraft and heard its engine cut just as the last drop of fuel was sucked up.

A jettisoned door flew off the aircraft. Black against the January sky a figure leaped out and a parachute bloomed.

Fletcher knew what he was doing. He knew the perils of that icy water. He had been a polar explorer in his youth. Nevertheless he pulled off his jacket and leaped over the side.

Even when the trawler's launch was quite close he was clinging to Amy Johnson. But when they reached him he was alone and unconscious. He died without speaking.

Amy Johnson was never found. She was left to the sea which she had always feared.

© Beaverbrook Newspapers 1960

NEXT WEEK
The woman who flew away to die

Have you money (£1 to £5000) to invest?

IF you don't want to gamble with precious savings, this is what to do. Put them in the Woolwich Equitable Building Society where they can be withdrawn at any time without loss of capital and interest.

Many people do not realise that the yield from 'Woolwich' Shares is *income tax paid*. At 3¼% it is therefore a very good yield.

Investors can always get back at short notice every penny they entrust to the Woolwich, with all interest due. And there are no charges of any kind.

Backed by over £160 million. By far the greater part of the assets of the Woolwich is represented by fully-secured mortgages on owner-occupied private dwelling houses spread throughout the United Kingdom. The total assets that will back your investment stand at more than £160 million. As an investor in the Woolwich you will be in good company; over 165,000 people have £150 million in 'Woolwich' Shares and Deposits.

Additional Safeguards for Investors. The Woolwich is a member of The Building Societies Association and has been designated as a Society whose Deposit Accounts are Trustee Investments.

For full information. The Chief Office is Equitable House, Woolwich, S.E.18. City Office: Bucklersbury House, 16, Walbrook, E.C.4. West End Office: 27 Haymarket, S.W.1. The telephone book will give you the addresses of other Branch Offices. Please write or telephone for brochure giving details of 'Woolwich' investments.

The Woolwich is here to help you

Debenham Group brands save money

'Welmere' values are achieved by the co-operation of clever designers, buyers and manufacturers and the savings are passed on directly to you!

S.P.1. To top a pleated Skirt a tailored Swiss Cotton Shirt is chosen in a print that is exclusively 'Welmere'. Ribbon-threaded design in Silver-grey on White ground, scattered with tiny flowers in Mimosa Yellow, Rose Pink, Spring Violet, Nasturtium or Blue. Bust: 34, 36, 38, 40 ins. **25/11**

S.P.2. This Skirt is durably pleated in packable, tubbable, drip-dry Tricel/Cotton. In White, Avocado, Lipstick, Natural, Mink, Navy, Royal or Turquoise. Waist: 24, 26, 28, 30 ins. **29/11**

S.P.3. In command of the casual situation. Fully fashioned Cardigan in fine quality botany wool with shrink-resistant finish. Straight long line with becoming collared neckline, and narrow welt. In Beau Blue, Parchment, Pink, Buttercup, Cactus Green or White. Bust: 34, 36, 38, 40 ins. **35/6**

S.P.4. The Skirt with its attractive graduated panel pleating is in 55% Terylene/45% Worsted. In Black, Navy, Royal, Mink, Moss, Grey or Natural. Waist: 24, 26, 28, 30 ins. **47/6**

S.P.5. Also with spaced sunray pleating, gradually widening from waist to hem. Same colours, sizes and price.

S.P.6. When it comes to Casual Wear . . . Softly draped Blouse in mini-iron Lawn in dainty multi-coloured floral design with Pink/Green, Blue/Grey, Yellow/Green or Jade/Lime predominating, on White grounds. Bust: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 ins. **19/11**

S.P.7. Full circle Skirt durably pleated in drip-dry, wash-'n-wear Tricel Cotton, in White, Avocado, Lipstick, Natural, Mink, Navy, Royal or Turquoise. Waist: 24, 26, 28, 30 ins. **42/6**

S.P.8. Favourite casual Sweater, fully fashioned in fine quality botany wool, with shrink-resistant finish. Straight line, with narrow welt, and smart V neckline with narrow ribbed edge. In Beau Blue, Pink, White, Parchment, Buttercup, Black or Cactus Green. Bust: 34, 36, 38 ins. **29/11**

S.P.9. Short cut to town or country wear. Suedette Jacket, comfortably tailored, with neat collar and two pockets. Warm and weatherproof, ideal for scooter, cycling, or just walking. Lined rayon satin. In fast colours of Mink, Moss, Royal, Pale Green or Pale Blue. Bust: 34, 36, 38 ins. **69/11**

Welmere *fashions*

exclusive to the following Debenham stores

LONDON
SWAN & EDGAR Piccadilly Circus, W.1
Dawson Bros (London) Ltd. City Road, E.C.1
Z. Dudley, Ltd. Kingsland High St., E.8
Nicholsons, Ltd., St. Pauls, E.C.4
Staddons, Ltd., Barking Rd., E.13
ANDOVER Plummers
BATH Plummers
BEDWORTH J. C. Smiths (Stratford) Ltd.
BIRMINGHAM Edward Grey, Ltd.
BOURNEMOUTH Edwin Jones & Co. Ltd. Plummers
BOSCOMBE Plummers
BRADFORD Busbys' (Bradford) Ltd.
BRIGHTON Plummers
BRISTOL Jones & Co. Ltd.
BURY ST. EDMUNDS E. Pretty & Co. Ltd.
CANTERBURY Wm. Lefevre, Ltd.
CROYDON Kennards, Ltd.
DERBY Ranby's Ltd.
DUDLEY Edward Grey, Ltd.
EASTBOURNE Plummers
FOLKESTONE Plummers
GILLINGHAM Lefevre, Ltd.
GLOUCESTER Bon Marche (Gloucester) Ltd.
GT. YARMOUTH Arnolds, Ltd.
HARROGATE Busbys' (Bradford) Ltd.
HARROW Sopers of Harrow, Ltd.
HASTINGS Plummers
HULL Thornton-Varley, Ltd.
IPSWICH Footman Pretty & Co. Ltd.
KING'S LYNN Jermyn & Sons, Ltd.
LEICESTER W. A. Lea & Sons (Leicester) Ltd.
LEWES C. Morrish
MANCHESTER Pauldens, Ltd.
MIDDLESBROUGH J. Newhouse, Ltd.
NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME Pauldens, Ltd.
NORWICH Curl Bros. Ltd.
NOTTINGHAM Parmers, Ltd.
NUNEATON J. C. Smiths (Stratford) Ltd.
PLYMOUTH Spooner & Co. Ltd.
POOLE Bon Marche (Ed. Jones & Co. Ltd.)
REDHILL Kennards, Ltd.
ROMFORD L. F. Stone & Son, Ltd.
SALISBURY Style & Gerrish, Ltd.
SOUTHAMPTON Edwin Jones & Co. Ltd. Plummers
SOUTHSEA Plummers
STAINES Kennards (Staines) Ltd.
STRATFORD-ON-AVON J. C. Smiths (Stratford) Ltd.
TAUNTON W. & A. Chapman Ltd
WEYMOUTH Edwin Jones & Co. Ltd. Plummers V. H. Bennett
WIGAN Pendlebury & Co. Ltd.
WINCHESTER Sherriff & Ward, Ltd. Plummers
YEOVIL Plummers

Post Orders
Please add 1/6 on all orders under £3. Orders over £3 post free. Any of the stores listed will welcome these enquiries

What the astrologer foretold about Mr. Jones

ON November 21, 1958, the Daily Express published a number of predictions made by Francesco Waldner, the astrologer, who forecast Tyrone Power's death.

Among them was this note on Princess Margaret: "The Princess, to the amazement and shock of the whole nation, will decide to get married between 1959 and 1960.

"Either immediately before or after the wedding the man she marries will suffer a great personal loss. I see him in deep mourning."

On Tuesday Mr. Armstrong-Jones's grandmother, Mrs. Maud Messel, died.

(Mrs.) Hazel Crutchley.
50, Longland-road,
Northampton.

Readers' Letters

Embarrassing

I WAS leaving Waterloo Station the other morning, picking my way through the crowds of people and the pigeons which stroll unconcernedly about the entrance. Suddenly I noticed the man in front of me. He was a typical "City gent," bowler hat, tightly rolled umbrella, smart black suit. He looked a picture of rectitude.

All at once he lunged forward, took a flying kick at the nearest pigeon and actually booted it a couple of feet into the air. He was obviously acutely embarrassed. He turned to me with a sheepish smile and said: "You know, I never thought you could actually kick a pigeon. I always thought they moved too quickly."

J. V. Peters.
Clarence-road,
Horsham, Sussex.

No admission

I CAN understand reader J. Muller's distress at having been refused membership of golf clubs because he is Jewish *(this page last week)*. But surely there is also reason for distress at the case of the young lady who, although her father is Jewish, has been refused admission to the Luton Jewish Club because her mother was born a Christian.

B. Wood.
Purley-avenue, N.W.2.

The coat for me

ALTHOUGH I am 35, I spotted exactly the new overcoat I wanted in the young men's section of a famous London store. It was 18 guineas, and seemed the same as one I had seen priced at 30 guineas in another part of the store.

I was trying it on (it fitted perfectly) when a young assistant bustled up saying: "Your section is over there, sir. We have nothing suitable for you here."

He was greatly put out when I pointed out that I was wearing one of his coats. And I learned later that he had orders not to serve anyone who looked much over 21 or 22.

I wonder if I am right in guessing that ordinary stock is sold at low prices to the young customers of the store in order to get them into the lifelong habit of buying there?

Robert L. James.
Walton-street, S.W.3.

Brain food

SIR ALISTER HARDY'S theory that man evolved in the sea *(Page 13 last week)* made me wonder whether it also proved the truth of the old saying that eating fish is good for the brain.

Could it have been that the new diet of fish and shellfish with its high food value was the main factor in the ape's development? This necessary stimulus to his brain could have taken him on to the next stage of making tools, and put him ahead of his cousins who were left on dry land and have continued much the same to this day on their lesser diet of fruit and vegetables.

Would it not be true to say that we are what we are on account of what we have eaten?

W. H. F. Kendall.
28, Lancaster-park,
Richmond, Surrey.

A princely gift

A SMALL column appeared in your paper *(Page 13 last week)* that did my heart good and, I have no doubt, many others as well. The fact that Lord Beaverbrook had, through the Beaverbrook Foundation, paid £200 each to 67 retired ministers with small pensions.

It may be said Lord Beaverbrook can afford to do this, but how many people with money worry about old people with very little? I have always admired Lord Beaverbrook, but never more so than now.

(Mrs.) Kathleen Choate.
The Almonry, Goathurst,
Bridgwater, Somerset.

Confetti ban

MY daughter was getting married, and there was great excitement and happiness on the morning of the wedding, as she and her bridesmaids prepared for the ceremony.

Finally all were ready. The taxi arrived. Members of the family, friends and neighbours gathered with cartons of confetti in their hands to give the bride the traditional send-off. Then came an interruption. The taxi-driver darted forward, hands upraised, and called out: "No confetti, please."

We were astonished. Then he explained: "As soon as I finish this job I've got to go to a funeral, and I can't turn up in a car littered with confetti."

E. Brown.
21, St. Ninian's-road,
Hunterhill, Paisley.

The sleepers

THIS afternoon, when I was moving some sacks in the garage, I found 30 queen wasps hibernating in the folds of the sacks.

(Miss) M. J. S. Aldham.
Arden Croft, Carlyon Bay,
St. Austell, Cornwall.

AND NOW—THE HANDSOMEST MEN

Prince Philip — Rev. David Sheppard — John Barrymore jun. — Dennis Hopper — Curt Jurgens

Louis Jourdan — David Attenborough — Harry Belafonte — King Frederick — Hans Hass

I choose these as my Top Ten

YOUR reader Mrs. Stevens's idea for the Ten Most Beautiful Women was fine, but the newspapers and magazines are full of beautiful women.

It would be most refreshing, however, to see the Ten Most Handsome Men.

My choice would be: Prince Philip, the Rev. David Sheppard, John Barrymore jun., Dennis Hopper, the young film actor, Curt Jurgens, Louis Jourdan, David Attenborough, Harry Belafonte, King Frederick of Denmark, and Hans Hass.

Patricia Plummer.
52, Nelson-road,
Leigh-on-Sea.

MAN WITH A CAR

A ROADSWEEPER approached with his little barrow as I was washing down my car. As he got alongside, he said: "You know, if you go on cleaning that car you'll bring on the rain." And he added, almost to himself: "I never bother to clean mine at this time of year."

I thought he was joking. But my friend with whom I was staying, assures me that the roadsweeper is indeed a car owner. To me—a "colonial," visiting England after a lapse of 10 years—this episode brought home more vividly than anything else the tremendous rise in your living standards.

Peter Johnstone.
Avenue Elmers,
Surbiton, Surrey.

Mr Toad gets that spring feeling

IT all seemed to happen at once. I had been working through the night as I often do because it is peaceful and quiet. The weather was mild, a gentle, south-westerly breeze was blowing, my room was almost stuffy.

It looked as if winter were over.

Now, perhaps, we could look forward to an early spring and another glorious summer with record crops and hay down to £8 a ton. Or was that too much to hope for?

Suddenly there came the tiny thud of a woodlouse falling to the floor from the 12ft.-high ceiling, in the cracks of which they spend their winters. I hadn't heard this noise since early December. Now there it lay—an incredibly tough little insect that can fall more than 400 times its own length without injury. It rolled over and wandered off under the saddle-rack.

UP COUNTRY by Thurlow Craig

Next there was a somnolent buzz and a bump on the table by my hand. A bluebottle had just emerged from its winter trance.

It teetered around in a circle, then began to wash its grubby face with both hands. It was a dissipated object, with one crumpled wing, as though it had slept fully clothed. I detest these loathsome things, but I watched it until it stumbled over the edge and fell heavily to the floor.

Bump...Bump

Then I heard a characteristic bump—bump—bump, as Mr. Toad exploded into lazy life behind me, possibly licking his lips at the thought of the bluebottle.

I don't know whether he had just awakened or whether he had been sitting in the dark for a day or so, collecting his faculties after the long sleep.

Now he hopped heavily to within two inches of the doomed bluebottle, which revolved in a tight circle on its back.

Mr. Toad made short work of it, and hopped to the door, where he sat looking up at the handle as though mesmerising it into opening.

Then there was the scrape of claws, the rustle of paper, and a noise that was neither grunt nor cough from the carton under the bookshelf.

Soon Brushy the young hedgehog poked his quivering nose out of his little doorway, sniffed, and presently emerged.

He was as thin as a greyhound and a little stiff on his legs. This was understandable, even though he had not hibernated completely, having emerged on mild days once in December and twice in January to take a little milk.

Barged out

I gave him some milk. Afterwards, he walked to the door and stood violently telepathing me to open it. I did so. He barged out, rattled at full speed across the granary, then waited for me to lift him up the four steps that lead out.

Mr. Toad walked across with leisurely dignity, thoughtfully digesting the first course of his first meal of the year. I put them on the top step.

Mr. Toad turned left down the path leading to the road. He was heading for a ditch which leads to a bigger one that is never dry.

Brushy turned right and scuttled off, making a bee-line for the lower terrace, his favourite part of the garden.

They vanished immediately in the pre-dawn dark and I felt that I would not see them again until after the breeding season. I wished them big families and a happy return.

But I did not go back to my work, for the birds were twittering and the wind was as smooth as cream. The eastern sky began to glow with the light of coming day, so I walked up the mountain to see it dawn.

PAINT THE TOWN IN RHONA ROY - and cut a beautiful dash wherever you are.

GO MODERN - Go for a Rhona Roy dress to match the pulse beat of 1960! Arrow-slim, curved where it matters. (Left) CASSATA 89/11.

GO ROMANTIC with Rhona Roy's Ballerina dress. Slim top and full skirt, in crisp fine Boussac cotton. (Centre) MORNING STAR £5.12.6.

GO GAILY, go wild-about-navy, splashed with flying-saucer-dots. The shirtdress that never looked younger. (Right) ORBIT 99/11. All in sizes 34' to 42'.

FREE

Our Paint the Town Fashion Booklet, send for it now to Dept SE1. Rhona Roy & Graceline Ltd., Kent House, Market Place, London W.1

LEE-MAC

Luxury Weathercoats

in

sky mist and white haze

Style 524

The Continental look for 1960! Carefree elegance in finest weather-proofed poplin and richly satin lined throughout. In fashion's newest colours Sky-Mist and White-Haze. Average and Petite sizes. Hip sizes: 36"-42".

7 gns

LEE-MAC

Luxury Weathercoats

At most leading Stores and Fashion shops everywhere. For FREE copy of the Lee-Mac Illustrated Brochure and name of nearest stockist, write to Harold Lee Ltd., Langham House, 302-308 Regent Street, London, W.1

Ephraim Hardcastle

Mr. Gulbenkian whistles for the butler

MILLIONAIRE Mr. Nubar Gulbenkian has a new — and very effective—way of summoning his servants. He gives ear-piercing blasts on a silver whistle. Says Mrs. Gulbenkian: "My husband thought of the idea weeks ago when he lost his voice. It proved such a good idea that he has used it ever since. I borrow his whistle when I can. And it's fascinating."

Mr. Gulbenkian has a code: One blast from his whistle for the butler, two for the valet, three for Mrs. Gulbenkian's maid, and four for the cook.

✦ ✦

"No one can mistake the whistle," says Mrs. Gulbenkian. "It is like a supersonic dog whistle. It is essential to hold one's hands over one's ears when it is blown."

She adds: "There is no code for me. He just shouts."

Mr. Gulbenkian has an apartment at Arlington House, just off Piccadilly.

Private view

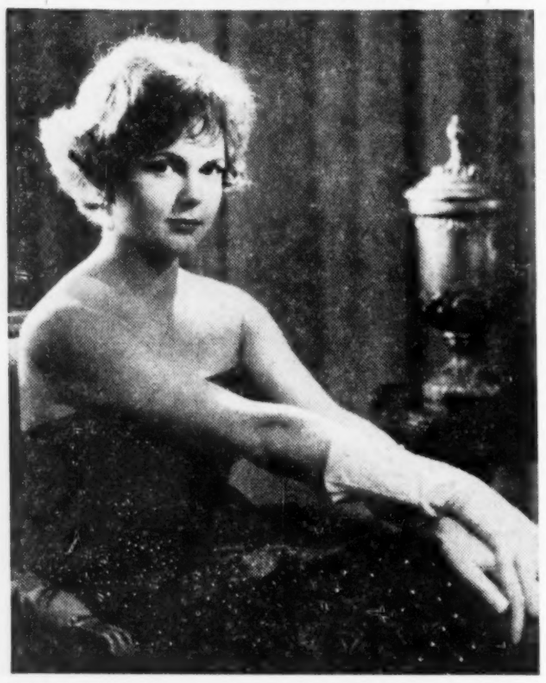
A FEW hours after last Monday's memorial service for the late Countess Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey Earl Mountbatten took a party of relatives to a private cinema in Soho to see a rushed version of the newsreel shots of the mourners arriving at the Abbey and leaving after the service.

The film was shown to the party in a film company's cinema in Soho-square. The arrangements for the booking of the cinema had been made by Lord Mountbatten a few days earlier.

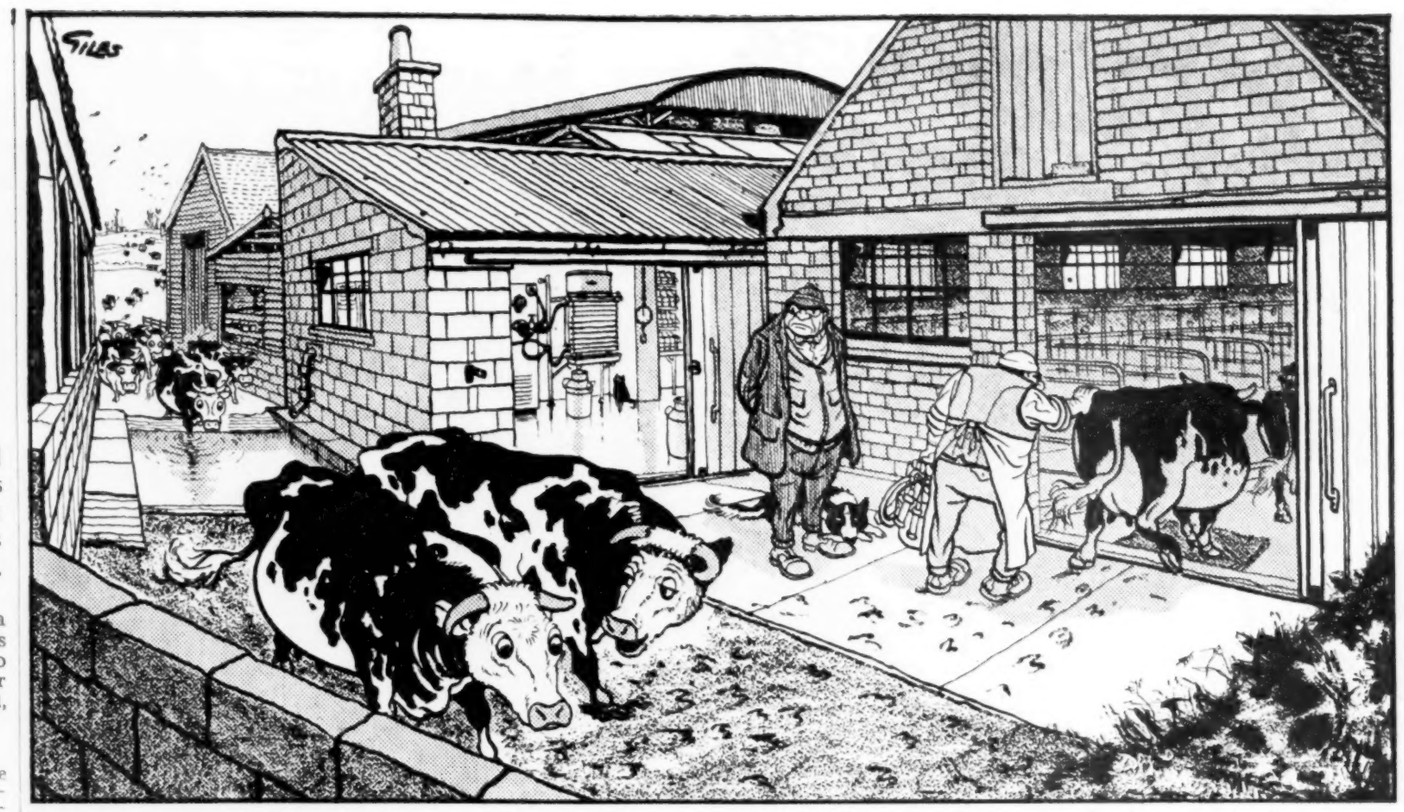
His guests at the showing—which followed a private dinner party at his Belgravia home—included his elder daughter and son-in-law, Lord and Lady Brabourne, and a number of his German relatives, including Prince and Princess Louis of Hesse, the Margrave of Baden and his wife, and Prince Gottfried of Hohenlohe-Langenburg.

Says a spokesman for the film company: "The arrangements were all made by Lord Mountbatten. The party wished to see the newsreel shots, but could not in the circumstances go to a public cinema. But the film they saw was exactly the same as that seen the following day by the general public."

DISTINCTION IN COOKING FOR THE PRINCESS



PRINCESS MARIA PIA *(above)*, **daughter of ex-King Umberto of Italy, who is married to Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, has recently passed, with distinction, an examination at the Paris cookery course run by the Countess Marie Toulouse-Lautrec. The princess, who is 26, lives with her husband at Versailles. They have twin sons, who will be two years old this summer. Prince Alexander is a sales representative for an aviation company.**



"I know who'll be the first one to feel the effect of his £9,000,000 Milk Subsidy cut—the first one to give half a pint below normal daily yield."

The Baby's hair is turning lighter

THE QUEEN'S baby, now just over three weeks old, is, I am told, the image of his mother—with the same mouth, the same rather high forehead, and the same hands.

But his hair, which was dark when he was born, has become fairer in the intervening weeks. So it looks as though he might have his father's colouring.

The baby, who is bottle-fed, spends most of his time in Sister Rowe's room, next door to the Queen's room in Buckingham Palace's Belgian Suite. But four times a day he is taken in to see his mother.

He sleeps in the same iron-framed cot that was used by his older brother and sister—a cot that is now brightened by *pink* frills and covers. Every morning, first thing, he is weighed and bathed by Sister Rowe. He is, I am told, a very beautiful baby—almost "a china doll."

✦ ✦

Prince Philip has luncheon and dinner with the Queen nearly every day, subject to his official engagements. And Princess Anne visits her every afternoon. With her mother she has tea, and watches the children's programme on a television set that has been installed in the room.

The Queen is eating extremely heartily and, since the birth, has developed a marked liking for ice-cream, fruit salad, pastries, and steamed puddings—food which she has rarely touched for many years.

✦ ✦

PRINCESS VSEVELODE ROMANOFF, wife of a cousin of the late Czar of Russia, who may sue the wife of a Capri boatman for libel and slander.

(See "No doubt.")

✦ ✦

'No doubt'

PRINCESS VSEVELODE ROMANOFF, 44, estranged wife of a cousin of the last Czar of Russia, may sue the wife of a Capri boatman for libel and slander. Last week the princess, with her English lawyer, travelled to Naples to answer charges that had been laid by the boatman's wife, alleging that the princess and the boatman had lived together last summer.

The boatman's wife is Signora Helena Ferrare, whose husband, Constanzo, acted as boatman to the princess on one of her visits to Capri. She cited the princess in an action in the Naples court in which she was asking for maintenance.

The princess and her maid made formal statements denying the allegations. And before they left Italy they were told that, after investigation, the Attorney-General was going to advise the judge involved to dismiss the princess from the action. Says her solicitor: "I am now awaiting official confirmation that this action has been taken. But I have no doubt that it has."

The princess married Prince Vsevelode, who is regarded by many as the rightful heir to the Russian throne, in 1956. They separated in 1957. She has been married four times. Her first husband was Mr. Robin Lyle, of the sugar family, who died in action during the war, leaving her £107,000 in Britain and valuable assets abroad.

Related

IT is an interesting point that Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, are, in fact, distantly related. They are twelfth cousins twice removed, in a line through the Queen Mother.

Mr. Patrick Montague-Smith, deputy editor of Debrett's Peerage, tells me that the relationship stems from one Thomas Mostyn, of Mostyn, Flintshire. One of his sons was an ancestor of the Queen Mother; one of his daughters was an ancestress of Mr. Armstrong-Jones.

Error spotted

MR. CHARLES STOURTON, 37, Lord Mowbray's son and heir, whose hobby is the study of heraldry, was in Ripon Cathedral recently when he spotted a mistake in some arms depicted in a stained glass window that was installed in the cathedral in 1840.

The arms were the joint, or impaled, arms of Edward III and his wife Philippa, daughter of the Count of Holland and Hainault. And the makers of the window had transposed the fleurs-de-lis of the King's arms and the red lions of his wife's.

Says Mr. Stourton: "I cannot understand how the error had gone unnoticed for 120 years, especially as they were royal arms."

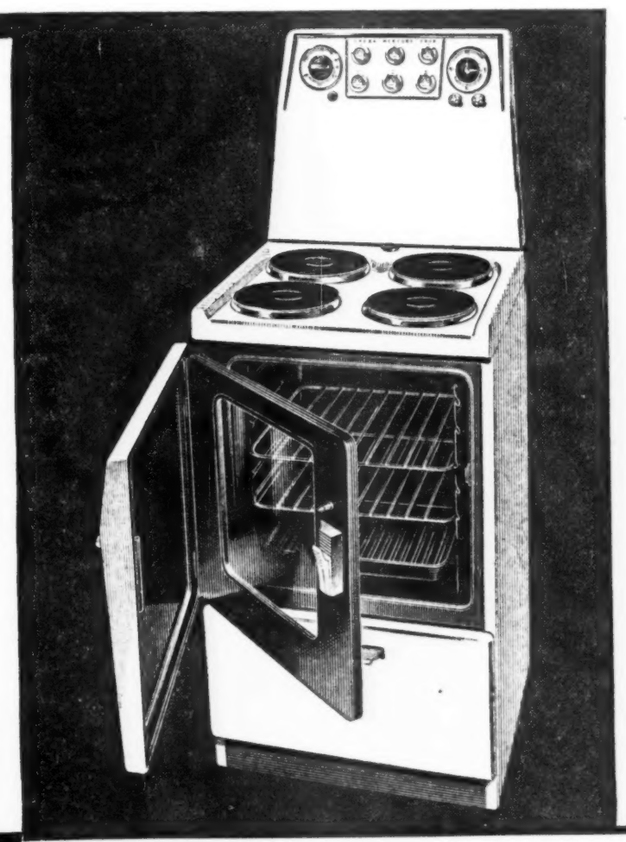
The cathedral authorities have now ordered the removal of the window. And the section bearing the faulty arms is to be remade—correctly.

Compromise

SIR GEOFFREY and Lady Duveen—he is a member of the famous art-dealing family—have just returned to England after a six-week winter cruise in the West Indies.

Says Lady Duveen: "It was long enough for me, because I am rather anti-holiday. I love being in London. If I really had my wish I would sell all my trunks and suitcases and never leave town."

But she adds: "Unfortunately, I am married to a man who is never truly happy unless he is *surrounded* by his trunks and suitcases. So we simply have to compromise."



Creda

mercury four

THE ELECTRIC COOKER THAT'S MORE ADVANCED THAN EVER

Fastest... easiest-to-clean electric cooker ever!

A NEW ADDITION TO THE MERCURY FAMILY

FOUR "QUICK-DISCS" give unsurpassed performance on the new CREDA MERCURY FOUR. This is cooking in the grand manner. Install a Mercury Four and let the Jones's *keep up with you!*

EASIEST TO CLEAN. All four quick-discs, exclusive to Creda, are **"sealed to the hob for easiest wipe-over cleaning".** The Creda Mercury cookers are by far the easiest to clean of any cookers available today.

SUPER FAST. All four quick-discs* are very fast but one is specially boosted for fastest boiling ever and each is separately controlled to give just the heat you want, from a gentle simmer to a steady boil.

NEW EASY WORKING HEIGHT. The sensible new hob height of 33 inches (3 inch plinth available at small extra cost for those with 36 inch high kitchen units).

LESS STOOPING. Oven raised to more convenient height.

SEALED INNER GLASS DOOR and automatic oven interior light enable you to see "what's cooking" *without* loss of heat.

LARGE WARMING DRAWER separately heat-controlled with neat tuck-away storage for grill pan.

LUXURY too in the modern high splash plate and control panel.

LUXURY in the simple-to-set clock face Timer (for remote control cooking) and five-hour ringer.

LUXURY in the large fully automatic oven designed for perfection in timer-controlled cooking.

LUXURY in the family size even-heating grill. Six slices of toast at a time.

Outstanding value for money at 49 gns.

Other Mercury models from 34 gns.

★ NO EXTRAS ★ NO PURCHASE TAX

*All **Creda Products** are made entirely in Great Britain*

* *Creda Quick Discs with special boost control are covered by exclusive Creda patents*

See them on Stand 68 (Ground Floor), and Stand 334 (Gallery), in the Grand Hall at the Ideal Home Exhibition, or at your electrical showrooms.

FREE! New Creda Book 1960 Edition (in full colour). Just complete coupon below and post to: SIMPLEX ELECTRIC CO. LTD., PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, CREDA WORKS, BLYTHE BRIDGE, STOKE-ON-TRENT.

NAME ..... (BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE)

ADDRESS .....

CA105/C1202 S.E.2

A COMPANY

A family size refrigerator

AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE

ONLY £36.15.0 (TAX PAID)

2 cu. ft.

LOOK HOW MUCH IT HOLDS

THE BRITISH MADE

JACKSON

Electric REFRIGERATOR

Big Storage Space—Big capacity for average family needs, with extra space in door.

Takes up little room—Only 22" x 23" x 28", stands easily on shelf or table; wall fixture available.

Absolutely Silent—No TV or Radio interference—vibrationless.

Lasting Good Looks—Plastic cabinet cannot chip or discolour.

Heatproof Table-Top—In glossy vitreous enamel, provides extra working surface in your kitchen. Supplied as an optional extra together with—

Sturdy Legs—These screw-in legs can be fitted quickly and easily, raising the table-top to a comfortable working height of 33½".

Legs 17/6 extra. Table-top only £1-7-3 extra (tax paid)

For satisfaction COOL with JACKSON

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!
To: Electrical Division of RADIATION Ltd., 255 North Circular Road, London, N.W.10.
Please send me illustrated full-colour leaflet giving full details of your family-size refrigerator.
Name
Address
SE

Electrical Division of Radiation Ltd., 255 North Circular Road, London, N.W.10.

Go Places with Rensor

COMO 4064
A 'spring into summer' coat in lattice weave wool/worsted with printed cravat to tone.
Alabaster, soft green, Paris blue, café.
11 gns.

POSITANO 4546 Casual many occasion suit in jersey look tweed. Plain jersey highlights the collar and back. Grey, beige and lime. **11 gns.**

Write for colourful Spring brochure to Rensor (Dept. S.E.2) 8, Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.

AVAILABLE FROM

LONDON Peter Robinson—Oxford Circus & Strand
D. H. Evans—Oxford Street
BATHGATE Greig Bros.
BEDFORD E. P. Rose
BELFAST David Stevenson
BIRMINGHAM Walter Austin
BLACKBURN Hadfields
BLACKPOOL R. H. O. Hills
BOURNEMOUTH Bobbys
BRISTOL Whitbys
BURY Scotts
CARDIFF Marments
CARLISLE Jespers
CHESTER James Riley
CHESTERFIELD Hoyle
CLIFTONVILLE Bobbys
DERBY Brindleys
DUMFRIES Barbours
DUNDEE Smiths
EALING Harris
EASTBOURNE Bobbys
EDINBURGH Alex. Wilkie
GLASGOW Watt Bros.
Dalys
GLOUCESTER Bon Marche
HALIFAX Modelle
HUDDERSFIELD Rushworths
ILFORD Moultons
INVERNESS Charles Morgan
KINGS LYNN Rivetts
KINGSTON Bentalls
LEEDS Leaders
Matthias Robinson
LINCOLN Mawer & Collingham
LIVERPOOL Owen Owen
LLANDUDNO Marie et Cie
MANCHESTER Kendal Milne
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE
Kenneth Cross
NORTHWICH Frederic Jackson
NORWICH Garlands
OXFORD Elliston & Cavell
PLYMOUTH Dingles
PORTSMOUTH Belmonts
ROTHERHAM Muntus
SHEFFIELD Roberts Bros.
SOUTHPORT Broadbents
SOUTH SHIELDS Binns
WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA Harris
WHITLEY BAY Ryles
WISHAW Bairds
WOLVERHAMPTON James Beattie
And at branches of Leons & Noels.

A RAGGED ARMY PUT HIM ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

What made Bevin great?

From loneliness and poverty, he pushed to the top

BOOKS

by Robert PITMAN

ABOVE the flute-like warbling of the choir-boys the cathedral worshippers began to notice a harsher sound—the sound of an ill-tuned band and the scuffing of marching boots.

Then suddenly the great doors behind them clanged open.

Silently into every aisle moved an army of starving, ragged men. The well-dressed congregation eyed the haggard faces uneasily. But the men remained mute. At the end of the service they stood back politely as the ladies in their silks squeezed past.

Within a few hours the urgent need to do something for the unemployed dominated the talk in every drawing-room.

TURNING POINT

It was November 1908. For Bristol's unemployed that protest in the cathedral was the turning point in their struggle to win support.

And it was the first success in the amazing career of the plump young man who led them into the aisles. He was a wagon-driver with a mineral-water round. He had organised the unemployed. His rough voice had drilled them in their tactics. His name was Ernest Bevin.

Nine years after his death that name still rumbles with power. And a new book helps to explain why.

It is the long-awaited first volume of **THE LIFE AND TIMES OF ERNEST BEVIN**, an official biography by Alan Bullock (*Heinemann, 50s.*).

As a book it is as massive and ponderous as Bevin himself—but without his ruthless cutting edge.

Bullock shows the touch of an alchemist-in-reverse. Again and again in telling Bevin's extraordinary story he transmutes gold into lead. Yet he is able to make some remarkable revelations.

SO INTRIGUING

Take, for example, the question of Ernest Bevin's birth.

Until now everyone has known that his mother was poverty-stricken and lived in the remote village of Winsford near Exmoor.

According to most published accounts, her husband William died four months before Ernest's birth.

But now Bullock is able to print the facts. William Bevin moved with his family to South Wales looking for work. Later his wife returned without him. From 1877 onwards she described herself as a widow. In 1881 Ernest was born. Who his father was remains unknown.

How intriguing that fact becomes when we remember that Labour's two biggest leaders before the rise of Bevin—Keir Hardie and Ramsay MacDonald—were also illegitimate.

And how poignant it makes the later Bevin chapters.

For Ernest's mother died when he was eight. He left school at 11 and began work as a farm-hand at 6d. a week.

His work did not stop at dusk. In the evening he was expected to read out articles from the Bristol papers to the farmer's family in the kitchen. At 13 he set out by himself to find work in Bristol itself.

THE CONTRAST

How much more pitiful and lonely that resolute young figure now seems.

And what a contrast with the Bevin of the years of power. Let us look at him as those years began.

It was 1919. From humble work as agitator and union man in Bristol, Bevin had rapidly pushed his way up to the national headquarters of the dockers' union.

His chiefs were pressing for a minimum national wage of 16s. per day. But the employers took them by surprise. Instead of rejecting the claim they suggested that it should be settled by a special court of inquiry which a new Act of Parliament had just provided for.

Clearly the employers would brief the ablest lawyers and statisticians to present their arguments.

Could the dockers possibly prepare an answer in the few weeks before the court began? They put their case into the hands of the unlettered Ernest Bevin.

Bevin worked through night after night. He prepared an opening speech for the court which took 11 hours to deliver. But it was a triumph.

His harsh, angry voice gave a picture of casual labour in the docks; of men standing each day "on the stones" fighting for the tallies which entitled them to a day's work and which a foreman disdainfully tossed among them.

Just as harshly he dealt with the expert witnesses. With his secretary he went to a market in Canning Town and spent the amount on food which the experts said was adequate for a docker's family of five. They cooked it at their union offices and divided it into five portions.

TOUGHEST RIVAL

When a Cambridge professor talked from the witness-box about calorific values Bevin thrust forward the tiny dollops which the calories amounted to. He pushed the five plates under the professor's nose. No statistics could have been more eloquent.

Passionately Bevin, turning to the drabness which went with such poverty, demanded :—

"If your Court refuse our claim, I suggest you must adopt an alternative. You must go to the Minister of Education and tell him to close our schools, tell him that industry can only be run by artisan labour on the pure fodder or animal basis, teach us nothing, let us learn nothing, because to create aspirations in our minds, to create the love of the beautiful and then to deny us the wherewithal to obtain it, is a false policy."

Bevin won his claim virtually in entirety. He was acclaimed as the Dockers' K.C.

But he was also something else. He was no longer the bright protege of the older trade union men. He was now their toughest rival for trade union power. Soon he was to be their master.

For Bevin used his prestige as the Dockers' K.C. to bludgeon a score of scattered unions into what became the massive Transport and General Workers' Union.

Several of these unions were bigger than Bevin's own Dockers' Union; several had more experienced leaders. But somehow Bevin became the all-powerful general secretary of the vast new union.

STRANGELY COY

Biographer Bullock is strangely coy about the inevitable feuding and the in-fighting of those vital years in Bevin's life. He is coy, too, about Bevin's bitter hatreds which came later—for such men as Morrison and Walter Citrine.

Yet on two dominant feuds Bullock lets in new light.

Take his feud with Ramsay MacDonald. Bullock shows how these two so different men were sometimes prepared to put their mutual hatred into cold storage. MacDonald, for instance, offered Bevin a peerage. Bevin in return solicited honours for his friends.

But there was one friend of Bevin's whom MacDonald refused to honour. He was J. S. Elias, chief of Odhams Press. Bullock writes :—

"Years before, when Elias and Odhams were the printers of Horatio Bottomley's notorious John Bull, *Bottomley had cruelly published the facts about MacDonald's illegitimate birth.*

"MacDonald never forgave this and he declined either to consider Elias's name or to listen to Bevin's appeal that he should meet Elias and let him explain his own innocence of any responsibility for Bottomley's action.

"It was not until Baldwin succeeded MacDonald as Prime Minister that Elias was raised to the peerage as Viscount Southwood."

BEVIN THE BOLD: *ABOVE*—as Britain's Foreign Secretary, he wags a finger at Russia's Mr. Gromyko during the first meeting of the U.N. Security Council in 1946. *LEFT*—as chief of the Transport and General Workers' Union, he waves a clenched fist while addressing the T.U.C. in 1930.

GRIM, SILENT

Finally, take Bevin's destruction of George Lansbury. Everyone knows how, as Labour leader, Lansbury rose at the Labour Conference in 1935 to explain why he opposed the official party policy which supported armed sanctions against Italy.

Lansbury was given a fantastic ovation. The conference stood to chorus *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*. When he said : "It may be that I shall not meet you on this platform any more," there were cries of "No!" Women wept as he made his case for pacifism.

While all the other delegates rose to cheer him only Bevin and his union delegation sat grim and silent.

Then Bevin lumbered to the rostrum. The delegates gasped at the cold fury of his first sentences of invective against Lansbury. But within 10 minutes the pile-driving of his oratory had ruined Lansbury for ever.

Yet why did he not let a decent interval elapse before attacking the old man, before accusing him of "*trailing your conscience round from body to body to be told what you ought to do with it?*" Why did he have no compunction in driving him, broken-hearted and in tears, from the hall?

Bullock now quotes a revealing letter sent by Bevin to a friend who asked similar questions after the conference. Bevin wrote that Lansbury was no political innocent. He explained :—

"Why, even on the night he was speaking at the conference, he was trying to manipulate the time so that nobody could reply to him that night. He is not a guileless old gentleman ; I have known him for years and have worked with him."

Mr. Bullock's first volume is 654 pages long. Yet I doubt whether his completed work will contain anything which tells one more about the qualities which gave Ernest Bevin power than those few terse phrases from that letter.

THE SOLDIER WHO TAUNTED A KING

"THERSITES was by far the ugliest man in the Greek army: bandy-legged, lame, hump-backed, crook-necked and almost bald. On this occasion, careless of the annoyance his words might cause, he taunted Agamemnon (the King): 'Son of Atreus,' he cried, 'what more can you want of us? We have surely by now filled your huts with enough bronze vessels and slave-girls to satisfy your greed? When a city has been sacked, you are always voted the pick of the loot. I dare say you hope to do even better soon: by squeezing the father of some Trojan prisoner whom I or my comrades take, for a gold ransom. Or shall we capture yet another pretty little concubine to warm your bed? No commander-in-chief should treat his men so meanly.'"

From **THE ANGER OF ACHILLES**, Homer's Iliad translated by Robert Graves (**Cassell, 30s.**)

In this splendid book Graves works on the theory that the ancient Greek poem was secretly a comic satire on warfare and monarchy.

The week's best-sellers

● Here, based on country-wide reports from bookshops, is a selection of the current best-sellers.

FICTION.

CLEA, by Lawrence Durrell (*Faber, 18s.*).

RITUAL IN THE DARK, by Colin Wilson (*Gollancz, 18s.*).

TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN, by Irwin Shaw (*Cape, 18s.*)

BREAKDOWN, by John Braine (*Hutchinson, 25s.*).

NON-FICTION.

FULL CIRCLE, by Sir Anthony Eden (*Cassell, 35s.*).

LITERATURE AND WESTERN MAN, by J. B. Priestley (*Heinemann, 42s.*).

Top for colour! Top for finish!

DULUX and DU-LITE

Britain's top-selling paints from I.C.I.

Dulux and Du-lite give you the most wonderful colours to choose from—in the loveliest contemporary shades. Such a smooth, *easy* finish too. No wonder more people use Dulux and Du-lite paints than any other brand. Whether you're just brightening up a room with a single coat, or doing a thorough job, undercoat and all, you'll get the most satisfying results *easily* with Dulux and Du-lite.

DULUX GLOSS FINISH—the high-gloss paint for all purposes indoors and out.
DULUX EGGSHELL FINISH—for beautiful texture and long-life—especially in steamy kitchens and bathrooms.
DULUX UNDERCOAT—the finest undercoat there is—provides a perfect "base" for gloss or eggshell finishes.
DU-LITE EMULSION PAINT—for economical, "quickest-to-dry" work

'Colourful Homes'

A NEW APPROACH TO SUCCESSFUL HOME DECORATING

"Colourful Homes" is I.C.I.'s brilliant new contribution to the art and science of successful home decorating. It is packed with good ideas and helpful advice, all explained in the easiest-possible way. Yet "Colourful Homes" costs only 3/-. Tremendous value for money. *Ask your paint-shop for "Colourful Homes" today.*

"Colourful Homes" consists of three separate aids:—

1 **SUPERBLY-ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE** giving dozens of lovely colour schemes for you to use or experiment with.

2 **PRACTICAL PAINTING GUIDE** with an ingenious dial indicator explaining how to prepare and finish every kind of surface.

3 **DULUX COLOUR COMPARATOR**, handiest guide ever for finding the right colour to go with your furnishings. PLUS two colour cards to help you visualise the effects of the paints you'll be using.

ICI

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED LONDON S.W.1

DOCTOR REFUSED BLIND MAN

Sunday Express Reporter

A BLIND man was taken to a doctor bleeding badly from a cut on his head.

The doctor, who had gone to bed early, leaned out of his bedroom window to say that he could do nothing because the man was not one of his patients.

The blind man, helped by a passer-by, was taken to hospital, where the cut was stitched. But no action should be taken against the doctor, says Surrey medical service committee, because "there was no emergency within the meaning of the service."

The case came to the committee after a complaint from the blind man's father. The doctor said it was his day off, and he had gone to bed early because he had been worried about his elderly father, just out of hospital.

A SOLUTION TO THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA WHEN PARENTS REFUSE PERMISSION FOR AN OPERATION

'Hospital courts' planned to help save children's lives

Sunday Express Reporter

A PROPOSAL to set up special "bedside courts" which could give doctors permission to operate on children even if the parents object will be considered tomorrow by a hospital board which controls 206 hospitals in six Midland counties.

The General Purposes Committee of Sheffield Regional Hospital Board has put forward the proposal as a way of overcoming parents' objections in cases where an operation could mean the difference between life and death to a child.

Hospital chiefs admit that the scheme is aimed largely at parents who refuse permission for operations on religious grounds. And it is expected to start a storm among religious organisations—such as Jehovah's Witnesses and Christian Scientists—who are strongly opposed to surgical operations. Opposition is also expected from Roman Catholic leaders.

Legal experts thought up the idea of "bedside courts" after hearing of the doctor's dilemma if a parent refuses to let him operate on a child. The dilemma is this :—

IF the operation is a matter of life or death the doctor might decide to go ahead despite the parents' opposition. But, lawyers say he might render himself liable for an action of trespass against the person and he could also be accused of a criminal charge of assault.

IF the doctor does not operate and the child dies the doctor might find that he had not only offended against his own medical code—he might also be criticised at any inquest that followed.

Lawyers studied the Children's and Young Persons' Act of 1933 in the hope of finding a solution.

They decided that the way out might be to have the child placed under the care of the local authority, which could then give the necessary permission to operate.

But that sort of legal procedure usually takes time. And if an operation is necessary a quick decision might have to be made.

Full power

So the lawyers and hospital chiefs had talks with officials of the magistrates' courts. Their answer to the problem of speeding the procedure was "bedside courts."

The general purposes committee reports: "A procedure has been defined whereby on receipt of a telephone call from the hospital concerned the children's officer would attend the hospital on behalf of the local authority, and the justices' clerk would arrange for a juvenile court to be set up at the hospital itself within the shortest possible time in order that the matter might be placed before it."

The objecting parents would have the right to attend the special court and state their reasons for withholding permission for an operation.

But the magistrates would have full power to overrule them if the court decided the child was "in need of care and protection" and could put it in the care of the local authority.

Gliders 'need £500,000'

The British gliding movement needs at least £500,000 in Government support over the next three years to avoid a crisis, said the Gliding Association chairman, Mr. Philip Wills, in London yesterday.

He spoke of years of equivocation and neglect by the Government and said that Germany had re-established more than 500 civil gliding clubs since the war, against Britain's 41.

Don't pledge these books, wives told

Hard-up housewives must not hand over their family allowance books as security for credit. The Ministry of Pensions said so yesterday.

"It is just not allowed—these books are not negotiable," said a Ministry official.

One case reported to the Ministry is of a customer of greengrocer Harry Holland, of Arkwright-street, Nottingham.

Mr. Holland has posted this notice in his window :—

"Will Mrs. Porter, of Kirkby-street, who left her family allowance book as security to obtain credit of £3 7s. 1d. on December 28 last year please pay up at once."

He had returned the book but had not got the money, he said yesterday. Mrs. Dorothy Porter said: "I have offered a few shillings to start paying off, but he will only take the full amount."

'Bomb' vicar honoured

The Rev. Wallace Bird, vicar of St. Mark's, Kennington, London, has been made a canon of Southwark Cathedral in recognition of his work in rebuilding his church since it was bombed in 1940.

The announcement was made as a surprise by the Bishop of Southwark, Dr. Mervyn Stockwood, when he preached at the St. Mark's reconsecration service yesterday.

Top pianist

WARSAW, Saturday.—Maurizio Pollini, 18-year-old Italian, today won the international Chopin piano competition—one of the world's leading musical awards.—Reuter.

36 SHARE £1,000 FASHION PRIZE

THE judges of the Sunday Express £1,000 "Dance Dress" competition have decided that the best order of appeal submitted was—

D E F G B A C H

This was the choice submitted by the 36 competitors named below and, subject to rescrutiny, they will each receive a cheque for £27 15s. 7d. in due course.

Mrs. Ameen, 2, Lanchester Court, Seymour-street, London, W.2; S. Baldwin, 77, First-avenue, Walthamstow, London, E.17; Josephine Beaton, 222, Portsmouth-road, Horndean, Hants.; Mrs. F. Cameron, 1, Inglewood-place, Edinburgh, 9; Mrs. C. Cobden, Henley Croft, Itchenor, near Chichester, Sussex; Mrs. E. Coles, 42, Manor-road, Tankerton, Whitstable, Kent; Miss J. A. Cooper, 5, Leyborne-avenue, Ealing, W.13; Mrs. M. D. Gaze, 212, Queen's Prom., Bispham, Blackpool, Lancs.; Miss A. W. Gladstone, The Rowans, Ayton, Berwickshire, Scotland; Mrs. B. E. Hare, 16, King's-drive, Whitley Bay; Mrs. L. Hudson, 37, Chapel-street, Wath-on-Dearne, Yorks.; Mrs. Johnston, East Bretton Bungalow, Annan, Dumfries-shire; Mrs. F. M. Jones, 15, Treyew-road, Truro, Cornwall; Sybil Joseph, 24, Deboaun-avenue, Southgate, N.14; Mrs. N. Parfrement, 114, Grange-road, Sanderstead, Surrey; Mrs. Irina Pauls, 62, College-road, Harrow Weald, Middlesex; Mrs. D. G. Percival, 24, Grange-avenue, Bevere, Worcester; M. Philbrick, 1, Cockbush Cottages, Woodberry-lane, Westbourne, Emsworth, Hants.

★

E. Porter, 7, Brookfield-park, Upper Weston, Bath, Som.; W. C. Rossland, 20, Holbeck-hill, Scarborough; Mrs. E. Rudd, 72, Churchill-road, South Croydon, Surrey; Mrs. J. Sergel, 6, Arrow Leys, Putnoe, Bedford; Mrs. T. M. Snacklady, 28, Highfield-road, Lymm, Cheshire; Mrs. Sherborne, Rowan Cottage, Cudham, Kent; Mrs. H. Shone, 53, East Prescot-road, Liverpool, 14; Mrs. A. Sillick, 16, Portland-crescent, Stanmore, Middx.; Mrs. P. Smith, 51, Landor-road, Whitnash, Leamington Spa, Warwicks.; Mrs. Smith, 149, Casewick-road, West Norwood, S.E.27; Mrs. M. E. J. Tidmarsh, Gypsyville Aviaries, Haydon Wick, Swindon, Wilts.; Mrs. P. Wallis, 105, Woodlands-road, Allestree, Derby; A. Whitaker, 39, London-road, Southborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Mrs. M. Whitby, Nonsuch, East Wittering, nr. Chichester, Sussex; P. M. Williams, Windrush, Penton-lane, Llantarnam, Mon.; Mrs. Wilson, 91, Beechwood-road, Sanderstead, Surrey; Mrs. Wood, 15, Burntwood-road, Sevenoaks, Kent; Mrs. L. Yarnell, 2, Birchwood-drive, Ripley-road, Ambergate, Derbys.

There is another £1,000 fashion prize to be won in this week's contest.

THE ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER MARRIES A SOLDIER

MISS CAROLINE BOLT, daughter of Rear-Admiral Arthur Seymour ("Ben") Bolt, married Captain John Lindquist, of The King's Own Scottish Borderers, at St. Michael's Church in the Surrey village of Mickleham yesterday.

C.I.D. INQUIRE INTO STRIKE FUND

Questions about £5,500 raised by shop stewards

Sunday Express Reporter

DETECTIVES are making inquiries into what happened to £5,500 collected by shop stewards at a factory to finance a strike.

The money was raised in 1958 by a committee of shop stewards at the Swindon, Wiltshire, plant of the Pressed Steel Company, which makes car bodies for the British Motor Corporation.

Three unions were concerned—the Transport and General Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Engineering Union, and the National Union of Vehicle Builders, and contributions to the fund were received from workers all over the Midlands.

The chairman of the 1958 shop stewards' committee, Mr. Kelvin Glendenning, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday :—

"I am surprised to hear that the police are investigating this fund. As far as I know the money was properly collected and used for the purpose intended. We had a strike and the fund was used to help finance it.

'Not responsible'

"I know nothing of any irregularities. But I was not responsible for the money. You should ask union headquarters about it."

At each of the local Swindon headquarters of the three unions, officials would make no comment.

A Swindon police inspector confirmed that the police were making inquiries into the fund, but could not say whether any action would follow.

NEW FIGHT BY FIGHTING FARMER

A FARMER who fought the Central Electricity Authority for 15 months when they wanted to put up a 275,000-volt power line across his land is launching another battle—this time against the giant Esso Petroleum Company.

Farmer Dudley Glanfield, 55, received a registered letter yesterday telling him that the company is applying for parliamentary permission to lay a pipeline across his land at Twelve Oaks Farm, Windlesham, Surrey.

Mr. Glanfield said: "I will fight tooth and nail this latest attempt to interfere with the civil rights of individuals. This is a private company seeking compulsory powers like those of councils and Government departments."

An Esso spokesman said yesterday: "It is true that we are applying to Parliament for permission to lay a pipeline from our refinery at Fawley, near Southampton, to a point near London Airport."

In his electricity battle in 1957 Mr. Glanfield laid land mines and fixed shotguns and booby-traps.

SELFRIDGES

Holiday Coat BY deréta

A COAT to take away for Easter . . . in cloud-light creaseless

COURTELLE

JERSEY BY JERSEYCRAFT: washable and drip-dry . . . the perfect travelling companion. Spring shades of

STONE · LIGHT NAVY
PASTEL BLUE · YELLOW

Unlined . . . so it's only

7½ guineas

Hips 36 to 42 inches. Also for the 5' 2"

* Regd Trade Mark for the acrylic fibre made by Courtaulds

ORDER BY POST
Postage is free, but please give an alternative choice of colour when ordering.

SELFRIDGES LTD · OXFORD STREET · LONDON W1 · MAYFAIR 1234

Whiteleys of Queensway, W.2.

EXCEPTIONAL 'LOW PRICED' OFFER

STUDIO COUCH

SETTEE . . .
DOUBLE BED . . .
2 SINGLE DIVANS

FULLY GUARANTEED

PATTERNS SENT FREE ON REQUEST

This most inviting, contemporary settee converts easily into a comfortable interior sprung double bed or 2 single divans. Covered in attractive tapestries of red, grey, green or blue.

15 GNS.

OR DELIVERED ON THE FIRST OF 17 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF 20/-

SET OF LOOSE COVERS FOR STUDIO COUCH
Floral design CRETONNES
Patterns sent free on request.
79/6 POST FREE

ORDER BY POST
Carriage outside our van area 20/-. Packing materials are chargeable if not returned

WM. WHITELEY LTD. LONDON W.2. BAY 1234

Tell me Doctor!

'Why do you always use Wright's Coal Tar Soap?'

"Well, you see, Mrs. Smith, I just have to keep my hands soft and sensitive so that I can diagnose troubles and, above all, must keep them hygienic

"There are lots of good soaps, but I believe that Wright's serves these purposes better than any soap I know."

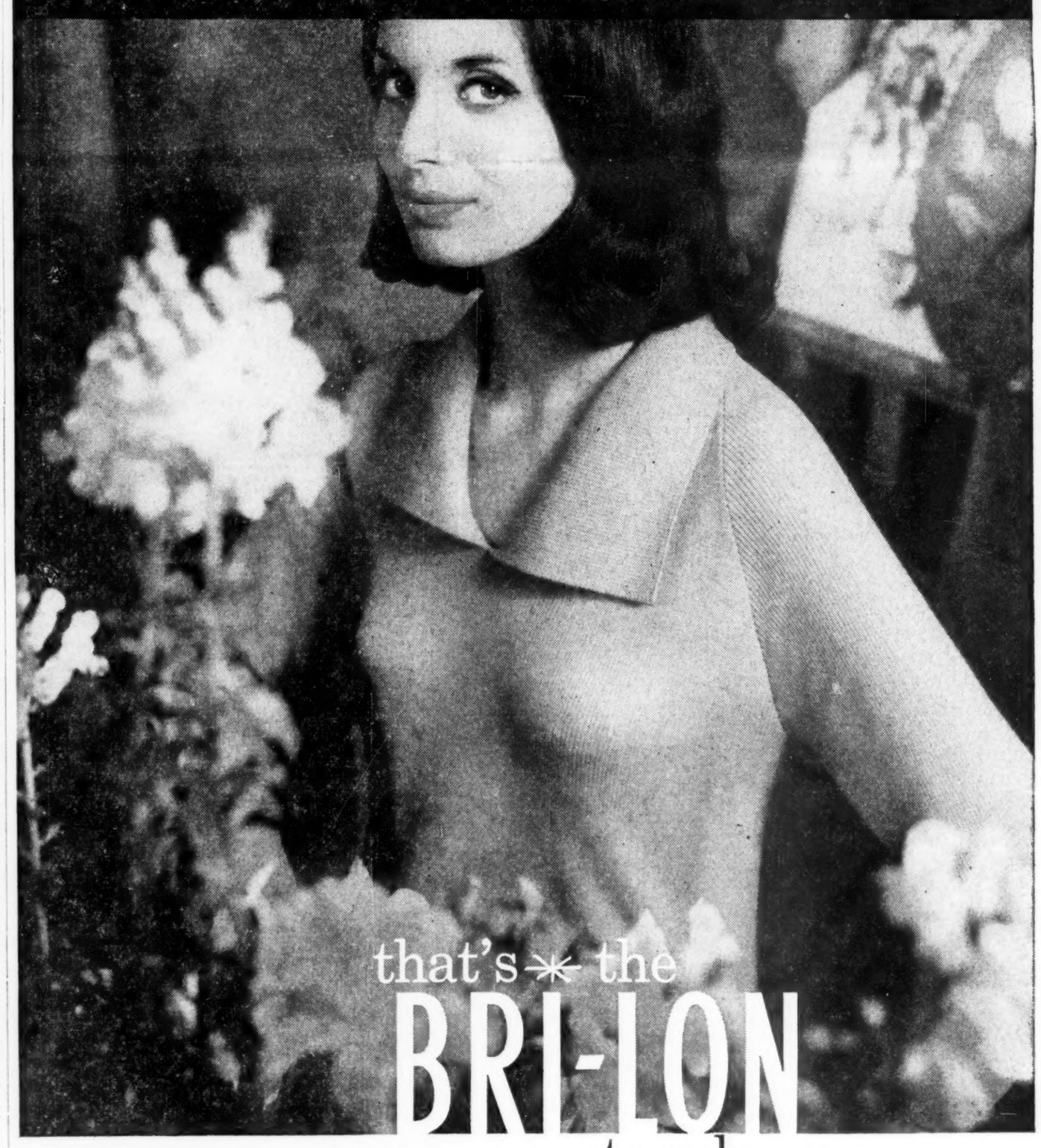
If Wright's Coal Tar Soap does this for Doctors, surely it can do the same for you and your children.

A kinder soap, a better soap.

WRIGHT'S
COAL TAR TOILET SOAP
The Golden Tablet in Bath and Toilet sizes

Steering Column page 22

When a knitted casual steals the fashion picture . . .



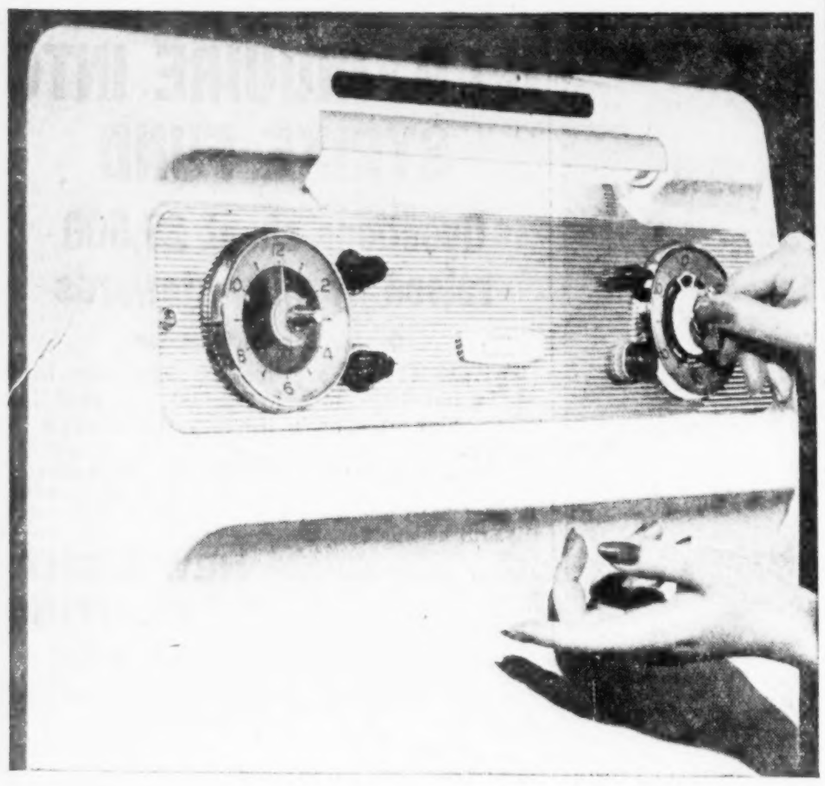
touch

The BRI-LON touch is soft as a young complexion, gentle as the flicker of a smile. It's the sure touch of fashion at the summit. In sweaters, cardigans and twin-sets by manufacturers who think and dream as well as make. BRI-LON knitwear washes beautifully, keeps its shape and softness always. It's nylon in another very wonderful form.

BRI-LON
soft and friendly nylon

✳ REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF BRITISH NYLON SPINNERS LIMITED

Dial Dinner!



The new **AUTOCRAT** cooks by itself!

switches itself on . . . turns itself off when the food is cooked

THE NEW AUTOCRAT switches itself on at the proper time . . . turns itself off when the food is cooked. Just set the instant-view oven control in the streamlined modern control panel and forget about the cooking. A hot meal will be waiting in the oven at whatever time you plan it. All burners light at the turn of a tap — the oven, too. Exclusive Flavel BAKE WARM control, glide-over hot-plate; roomy storage . . . the Autocrat brings you all the conveniences of an ultra modern cooker *plus* the 'visible-flame' convenience and economy of gas. *See it this week at your Gas Showroom — and find out about the wonderfully easy H.P. terms, too!*

The only gas cooker with *fully* automatic ignition at the Ideal Home Exhibition — see and try it for yourself at Stand 71.

CASH PRICE **£68.5.0** INSTALLATION EXTRA

SIDNEY FLAVEL & CO. LTD., (SALES DIVISION) EAGLE FOUNDRY · LEAMINGTON SPA · TELEPHONE 3700

SEE A FLAVEL FIRST

25 AND 54 *Ethel Korenman and Wilfrid Hyde White*

27 AND 80 *Shirley Hudson and Sir Thomas Beecham*

31 AND 60 *Jenifer Unite and Ronald Armstrong-Jones*

What makes a girl look at those older men?

18 AND 54 *Diane Kirk and Earl Beatty*

by SUSAN BARNES

ONE thing, I have said to myself firmly, that I shall never do again is marry a man of my own age. For that matter, I shall almost certainly never marry *anybody* again.

But if I could go back and start from scratch, I should be extremely grateful to whoever arranges these matters if he would present me with an older man to love and be loved by.

Ten years older. Twenty years older. Thirty years older. I don't care how many years. But older.

Some day, perhaps, I'll have need of a man very much younger, but that is still a long way off, I think.

In the meanwhile, it is clear to me that life for a wife is better if her husband is her senior.

That is why I feel a slight stab of envy whenever I read that a young woman has ignored convention and married a man old enough to be her father, or even her grandfather.

It is also why it is the marriage of Tony Armstrong-Jones's *father* that interests me. For while the 30-year-old photographer is taking a 29-year-old Princess as his wife, Mr. Ronald Armstrong-Jones, at 60, has chosen for his third bride a girl 29 years younger than himself.

And there are plenty of other young women who have exhibited the same sensible inclination for an older man.

Miss Ethel Korenman (25) marries Wilfrid Hyde White (54). *Hooray!*

Miss Diane Kirk (18) marries Earl Beatty (54). *Hooray!*

Miss Valerie Fletcher (30) marries T. S. Eliot (68). *Hooray!*

Miss Shirley Hudson (27) marries Sir Thomas Beecham (80). *Hip, hip, hooray!*

THEY KNOW

Look at the advantages these husbands offer! They have finished with the ghastly process of maturing. They are formed. They know what they want.

And so their brides know what is wanted of them. It is a cinch to adapt yourself if you know what you are meant to be adapting yourself to.

But, you may say, how *can* a girl be attracted to a man who, according to statistics, is declining physically, both in appearance and in vitality? She must be out of her mind.

Nonsense. In the first place, few women require that their lovers should look like Adonis, and those who do usually prefer a portly Adonis to a pimply one. Portliness carries with it an air of authority. Women like that. Pimples are just a mess.

As for the gap in vitality, some women can go a long way on a man's intellectual or artistic prowess.

Pablo Casals, the Spanish 'cellist, is 83. He is old enough to be the great grandfather of his 23-year-old wife. This pretty Puerto Rican was her husband's pupil. And this is what she says of her marriage :—

"We are very, very happy. After Pablo had his heart attack, I knew I had to protect him from the outside world. Looking after the world's greatest 'cellist is a full-time job."

This girl is happy in her dedication. And she knows how to make her husband happy.

BITTER FEUD

The old tend to hold fast to their grudges, even when they don't enjoy the results of their tenacity.

Marta Casals observed both these things. So when she was told by her husband that she could choose a present to celebrate her 22nd birthday, she chose thoughtfully. She chose to end her husband's long and bitter feud with Alfred Cortot, the French pianist with whom, in the 'thirties, Pablo Casals had been part of the world's leading chamber music trio.

Casals wrote to the pianist : "*Let us forget the past. What money has destroyed, let love rebuild. Come to Prades.*"

From Cortot came a one-line reply : "*I am coming. Thank you, my old friend.*"

They met, together they played brilliantly, together they wept.

The girl wife had chosen her present well.

LIKE A DOVE

When Shirley Hudson married Sir Thomas Beecham he was three times as old as she was. She had been his confidential secretary for four years.

Her job was to look after *him*—and looking after Sir Thomas means dealing with one of the more irascible personalities to have alighted on this isle.

Sir Thomas is not exactly notorious for saying gracious things about other people. But listen to him on the subject of his young wife :—

"I am a reformed character, thanks to her. She could reform anything. No longer do I provoke, denounce and condemn. I coo like the proverbial dove."

And, he adds : "The older I get, the more I appreciate the state of matrimony."

That is nice for him. And, certainly, it must be nice for his wife.

Admittedly, not all marriages with a large age disparity remain good.

When Pablo Picasso was 65, he married a 25-year-old girl named Francoise Gilot. After seven years, when he was 72 and she was 32, he fell in love again. But even when they were separated, Picasso's young wife was able to say : "To listen to him and to work by his side is like undergoing a glorious liberating experience. He is the most broadminded and tolerant man imaginable."

How many women do *you* know who can say this of their husbands after seven years of cohabitation?

But the fact remains that regardless of how often a bevy of young women and I march into Hyde Park and mount our soap boxes and plead in unison: "*Please, oh please, give me an older man,*" voices inevitably answer back that we are wrong.

Dr. Alfred Torrie is one of the people who regards it as highly unwise for a middle-aged man to marry a young girl.

For three years Dr. Torrie was the Army's head psychiatrist. This compassionate Scottish Quaker feels that a middle-aged man's attraction to a young girl is largely a symptom of his distress at no longer being young himself.

When a man is past 40, says Dr. Torrie,* he has at the back of his mind a fear that he is swiftly reaching the day when he will be looked upon as senile. . . .

"The image he had of his young bride, as the embodiment of everlasting youth, he still clings to. When he wakes up to the reality that she is ageing too, he feels frustrated and looks around for someone at the age of his wife when he married, and he hopes that the second bid will find him the ideal goddess.

"The luckless girl whom he chooses may herself be in need of significance, and readily agrees to be the guinea-pig of his experiment in the great love.

"This collusive relationship is based on fantasy and, sooner or later, it breaks down."

But surely, say I in a small voice, *all* love marriages are based on fantasy. Romance *is* fantasy. If it is all right for a young man to indulge himself in romance, why can't an older man (assuming he doesn't have one wife already)? Heaven knows, the older man must have greater need of a respite from the hard realities of this world.

NO SUPPORT

I looked to the Dowager Lady Reading for support. I didn't get it.

She is the head of the Women's Voluntary Services. In 1958 she was given a life peerage, but she prefers to use the title she acquired in 1931 when she became the Marchioness of Reading. She was Lord Reading's secretary. When she was 37 and he was 70, they married. He died four years later.

I assumed she would agree that the odds were good for a successful marriage between a woman and a man a generation older.

"I wouldn't say that," she told me. "In the early stages, possibly yes. The older man has great understanding. But then he begins to get very much older and doesn't want the same things as his wife. She reaches her 30's and 40's and is going strong. She has vim, vitality. He hasn't."

"*Assuming the man is intellectually superior and dominating,*" I asked her, "*wouldn't his authority in this capacity remain sufficient to impress and satisfy the younger wife?*"

"I would be awfully doubtful," Lady Reading replied. "For this to be so, a woman would have to be what I call a kitten—somebody who wants to curl up and be looked after."

AN ADVANTAGE?

"*But isn't it an advantage,*" I persisted (nag, nag, nag), "*having one person already formed? Wouldn't this very inflexibility be reassuring to a woman?*"

"Certainly an older person has got into his own ways," Lady Reading said.

"But this fact will appeal only to the young woman whom I have called a kitten—who likes being made a fuss of, being given minks and comfortable clothes, and who will adapt herself entirely to him."

But it *isn't* just kittens who like adapting themselves to older men. Mink needn't have anything to do with it.

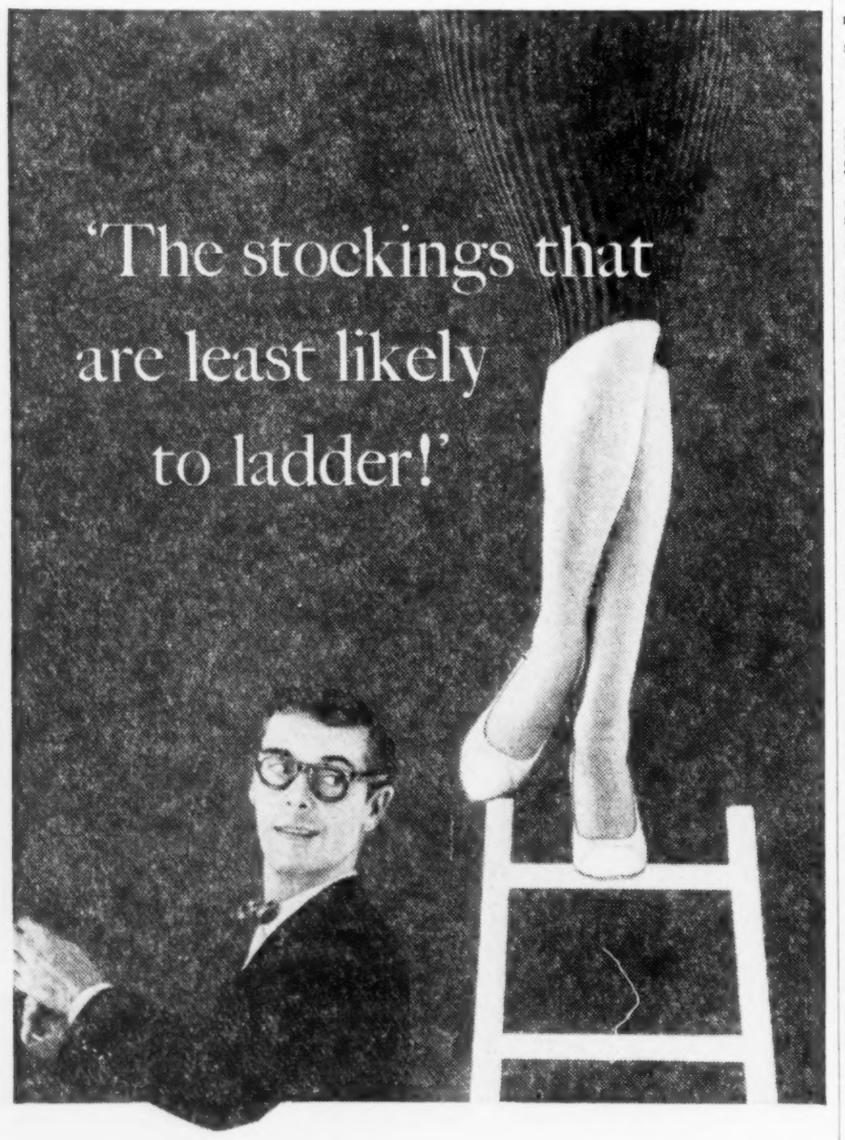
One of the principal reasons for the attraction is this : the older man has learned from experience how best to enjoy this world. And he can teach the girl.

The other major reason, of course, is that a girl longs to be fathered. You can protest as much as you like that it isn't right for a girl to want a husband who could also be her father or her grandfather. The fact is, for whatever reason, she *hungers* to be fathered. Why shouldn't she be fed?

You also can scream and holler all you like about how *you* can't imagine being attracted to an old man.

You just haven't met the right old man.

* *In a booklet published for the Church of England Moral Welfare Council, "The Middle-Aged Man."*



They're protected at top and toe

. . . with rings of magic Nyloc—the exclusive Berkshire barrier that ladders can't get through. Nyloc ladder-stops are knitted into every style in the Berkshire guaranteed range. Choose Berkshire stockings . . . for their long-lasting loveliness!

Berkshire stockings WITH MAGIC NYLOC

Made from BRI-NYLON

A word to fiancées about fiancés

Sooner or later—if you haven't started already—you will find yourself buying his socks. This is a job that will probably be yours from 'I will' onwards.

The Master will have his fads and foibles about socks; about materials and styles, about colours and patterns, about stretch and non-stretch. Remember, Wolsey can meet them all. You, on the other hand, will have ideas about endless wear, easy washing and value for money. Remember, Wolsey take care of these too.

There's one sure way of showing him what an excellent wife you are going to make—simply bear in mind that *the* word for socks is 'Wolsey'.

Prices from 4/6 to 10/6

Wolsey

MAKE SOCKS, UNDERWEAR AND KNITWEAR

— AND MAKE THEM SUPERBLY

Pensioner told: Repay £15 of your post-war credits

Sunday Express Reporter

THIRTEEN years after receiving his post-war credits totalling about £50, 78-year-old retired railway worker Mr. Walter Duncombe has been asked to repay £15 3s. 7d. The Inspector of Taxes has told him that he was overpaid by mistake.

A letter delivered to Mr. Duncombe's home in Bell-grove, Lincoln, claimed that one of the five post-war credits he cashed in 1946-7 had been paid twice.

"I would invite your agreement to refund the £15 3s. 7d.," wrote an official.

Yesterday Mr. Duncombe—he is 79 next month—tugged at his waxed moustache and told how he went to the tax office in Lincoln "to tell them exactly what I thought about their system of accounting."

Then he went on to complain to his Labour M.P., Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, who plans to raise the matter in the House of Commons this week.

"It is fantastic that after all these years a Government department, which has made a mistake, should try to get these few pounds back from an old-age pensioner," said Mr. de Freitas.

"The ordinary citizen could not get repayment of a debt like this after 13 years because the statutory limitation for civil debt is seven years.

"No such limitation applies to a Government department. This is a small sum and it does not matter much to the national economy. But it shows up the workings of the department in an extraordinary light."

Cash spent

Has Mr. Duncombe any of the money left? "No," said Mr. Duncombe. "It has all been spent.

"I do recall thinking it was a little more than I expected but assumed then, as I do now, that it was interest on all five certificates."

Mr. Duncombe's white-haired, 83-year-old wife Frances, who keeps house on pensions totalling £4 a week, said, "It was a shock to me when the letter arrived, but my husband is not the worrying sort.

"It didn't bother him a bit. He caught the bus straight up to the tax office."

The tax officials seemed to be expecting Mr. Duncombe.

"They were a bit uneasy, a bit guilty, I thought," he said. "I told them that they wouldn't get away in private business with an audit that has taken 13 years.

"Why, when I was secretary of the union sick club, if I didn't get a statement out two weeks after the end of the year they would think I was fiddling."

What happens if Mr. Duncombe has to pay back the £15 3s. 7d.?

He said: "It looks as though I shall have to go without my new Easter suit—my first for 15 years."

AVRO CHIEF WELCOMES FIRE PROBE

Sunday Express Reporter

A GOVERNMENT inquiry into the fires at the A. V. Roe factory at Chadderton, near Oldham—Wednesday's was the fifth in six months—will be welcomed by Sir Roy Dobson, chief of the big Hawker-Siddeley group.

After an all-day probe yesterday into the £200,000 blaze, he said: "I hesitate to use the word sabotage. But something funny is going on and I am terribly suspicious."

Experts have said that nothing was found to suggest arson, but, contended Sir Roy, neither of the recent major fires had anything to do with electrical faults. "I am certain it was something quite different."

Chadderton is the home of Avro's Vulcan H-bomber and the Avro 748 twin turbo-jet.

Six more alive in Agadir

RABAT, Saturday.—Today three women and three men were dug alive out of the ruins of Agadir, destroyed by an earthquake on March 1.

In the last five days 21 people have been found alive.—Reuter.

THE REBELS BACK GAITSKELL STORES

A CONFERENCE of retail Co-operative societies, representing 4,000,000 members, yesterday supported a proposal to set up a new organisation which would open a chain of large multiple stores throughout the country.

This decision is in direct opposition to the views of the central executive of the Co-operative Union, the wholesale societies, and other sections of the movement.

But it is in accordance with recommendations made by an independent commission for a Co-operative Retail Development Society. The commission, headed by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, reported in November 1958.

Yesterday's conference at Nottingham was called by four retail society members of the C.R.D.S. negotiating committee set up after the Gaitskell report.

A TRIP FOR PRINCESS AND TONY

MR. JEREMY FRY took Princess Margaret and her fiancé, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, for a drive in the country yesterday. They are staying the week-end at his home, Widcombe Manor, Bath.

The car passed through Chippenham and Devizes. It made no stops.

Earlier the Princess and Mr. Armstrong-Jones strolled hand in hand beside a lake in the manor's grounds.

Boy killed by train

David Murphy, aged nine, of Crossways, Thorpe Lea, Egham, Surrey, was killed last night when he was hit by a train on a level crossing at Rusham, near Egham.

Twelve walk-out choirboys threaten to strike again

TWELVE choirboys who staged a strike and refused to attend morning service said yesterday: "Unless our grievances are settled within a month we shall strike again."

The choirboys, aged between eight and 13, called a strike meeting after the Holy Communion service at St. Swithin's, East Grinstead, Sussex, last Sunday. Their grievance was that articles had been taken from the pockets of their cassocks hanging in the vestry.

Two spokesmen for the boys said yesterday: "Pencils and paper which we draw with between hymns to pass the time away—it gets very boring if we don't do anything—were taken from the cassocks. After the Communion service we told Mr. Pattern, the organist, about it, and asked for our property back. He said he would look into it, but did nothing. So we had a meeting and decided to go on strike. We did not attend the Matins service.

Hard hassocks

"Besides our property being taken we have also been complaining for a long time about our hassocks.

"They are very hard and uncomfortable and on Sundays we probably kneel down for about two and a half hours all told. Our legs become cramped and painful. We have asked for softer hassocks but they won't do anything for us."

The Rev. Anthony Simpson, who is in charge of the parish while the vicar is away, said: "The only thing taken from their cassocks was the paper. These were service leaflets and therefore church property.

"On the previous day during a wedding the boys tore up the sheets and began throwing the pieces at each other.

"All choirboys usually go on strike at some time. I did when I was a boy. Usually I got a smack on the head. I can assure you there is nothing in this. Choirboys never like being told off."

LAST WORD from the boys' spokesman: "We can't give our names because they would throw us out if we did. But we can say this: Unless something is done about our grievances there is going to be more trouble."

A sunshine record

Weather stations in Jersey took first, second, and fourth places for sunshine in Britain last year—a record.

M.P. supports 15 walk-out pupils

Fifteen top-formers who walked out of school on Friday were told yesterday by their M.P., Mr. Neil Marten (Tory, Banbury), "keep on with your rebel tactics."

The eight girls and seven boys are protesting against Oxfordshire Education Committee's decision to postpone G.C.E. courses at Gosford Hill School, Kidlington.

But Mr. Marten, who described 15-year-old Dorothy Phipps, the head girl, as "Miss Fidel Castro," told the pupils: "You are the bulge. The national shortage of teachers is exactly the problem being presented to the whole country."

Mr. Marten said he would take up their case, after first finding out what promises were made to the pupils.

Pep pills—new warning

Britain's 28,000 chemists have been warned by the Pharmaceutical Society that though there is no legal ban on the sale of certain pep pills and tranquillisers it will be considered a breach of professional ethics to do so without a doctor's prescription.

Mr. H. Noble, Secretary of the National Pharmaceutical Union, said last night: "Those who do sell them run the risk of being charged with unprofessional conduct."

More than 70 such products are on a list which the society says should be supplied only on prescription. Because of a few complaints that some chemists were supplying them without prescriptions a new warning has been sent out by the society.

Not so fast on the M1

Most drivers on the M1 have settled down to average speeds of between 50 and 55 miles an hour, compared with the high speeds common when the motorway first opened, said Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Wilcox, chief constable of Hertfordshire, in his annual report yesterday.

Arrival and departure

SAILING IN: **Ascania** at Southampton from West Indies, tomorrow; **Athlone Castle** at Southampton from Durban, Friday; **Brasil Star** at London from Buenos Aires, Wednesday; **Camito** at Avonmouth from West Indies, tomorrow; **Carthage** at London from Hongkong, Tuesday; **City of York** at Plymouth from E. Africa, Thursday; **Hubert** at Liverpool from Amazon, Tuesday; **Media** at Liverpool from New York, tomorrow; **Nova Scotia** at Liverpool from Boston, today; **Orontes** at London from Sydney, today; **Sylvania** at Liverpool from New York, Saturday; **United States** at Southampton from New York, Thursday; **Warwick Castle** at London from E. Africa, Friday.

SAILING OUT: **Accra** from Liverpool to West Africa, Thursday; **Ascania** from Southampton to West Indies, tomorrow; **Fairsky** from Southampton to Sydney, today; **Flandre** from Southampton to New York, Thursday; **Iverniа** from London to New York, Friday; **Media** from Liverpool to New York, Saturday; **Pretoria Castle** from Southampton to Durban, Thursday; **Queen Mary** from Southampton to New York, Wednesday; **Strathnaver** from London to Sydney, Tuesday; **Willem Ruys** from Southampton to Sydney, Wednesday.

RIMA CASUALS

Rima Casual created in our own studio in Italy. A dress and jacket in a superb new knit with Glenurquhart design, its collar and pockets in plain colour to enhance the check. A supremely elegant ensemble for the woman of taste and discrimination.

Style No. C6956. Price approx: 20½ gns. Also made as a three-piece suit with plain jumper at the same price. *Colours:* Pale primrose, beige, light green, heather green. *Sizes:* 10 to 16 and a little extra for size 18.

LONDON: *Selfridges; Jays; Swan & Edgar; Adrienne, Marylebone High Street; Lucia, 10b Berkeley Street, W.1; Miss Pat Boutique, 9 Church Street, W.8;* BARNSTAPLE: *Margaret Harris;* BEDFORD: *Dust;* BRIDGEND: *Ruth Fisher;* BROMLEY: *Joyce;* BURNLEY: *Kate Barnes;* CARDIFF: *Anthonie;* CHELTENHAM: *Casual Clothes;* CHESTER: *Richard Jones;* CHESTERFIELD: *Mabel Hartley;* CLEETHORPES: *Lena Trigg;* COVENTRY: *Forsythe;* EASTBOURNE: *Winifred Oswald;* EDINBURGH: *Alexander Wilkie;* EXETER: *Audrey Clare;* FRINTON-ON-SEA: *Loose & Sons;* GLASGOW: *McDonalds;* HALIFAX: *Lindsay;* HANLEY: *Hunthachs;* HARROGATE: *McDonalds;* HULL: *Mirelle;* IPSWICH: *Frank Mason;* JERSEY: *Beryl Jordan;* KING'S LYNN: *Clifford Lee;* LEEDS: *Florence Wood;* LEICESTER: *Dust;* LIVERPOOL: *Bon Marche;* LOUTH: *Penningtons;* MAIDENHEAD: *Joan Sutherland;* MANCHESTER: *Samuels;* NEWPORT: *Clare Gowns;* NEWQUAY: *Kay White;* NORTHAMPTON: *Dust;* OLDHAM: *House of Anna;* PETERBOROUGH: *Dust;* PLYMOUTH: *Pophams;* PORT TALBOT: *Egan;* PRESTBURY, CHESHIRE: *Edwin Boutique;* RAWTENSTALL: *Fentons;* SCARBOROUGH: *Marshall & Snelgrove;* SHEFFIELD: *Cockayne;* SOUTH SHIELDS: *Glassburg;* WEMBLEY: *Barbara Couture;* WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA: *Judith Scott;* WEYBRIDGE: *Margot Fuller;* WHITLEY BAY: *Ryles;* WILMSLOW: *Rothstones;* WIMBLEDON: *Ambre Personality;* WOLVERHAMPTON: *Dickens & Dickens;* YORK: *Mildred Walker*

For further enquiries and Spring Brochure, please write to Dept. M.1, 59 Grosvenor Street, W.1

GAMAGES

Astonishing Offer! 12,000 Famous

H.M.V. LIGHTWEIGHT ELECTRIC IRONS

★ *Discontinued Model*

APPROX 1/3RD OFF!

Every Iron Perfect and Fully GUARANTEED.

The name H.M.V. guarantees fine craftsmanship and unsurpassed quality.

A full size iron yet weighs only 5lb. Chromium plated finish. Beautifully balanced and streamlined. Does not tire the wrist. Cool grip handle with dual thumb-rests.

Special embedded element ensures quick heating and economy. Automatic heat control. Set the easy-to-read dial to suit the fabric.

Regular Price ~~54/6~~

GAMAGES PRICE 37/6

For 220/240 v. A.C. only.

★ The maker's decision to concentrate production on other models makes this wonderful offer possible.

If outside our van area Post & Pkg. 2/-.

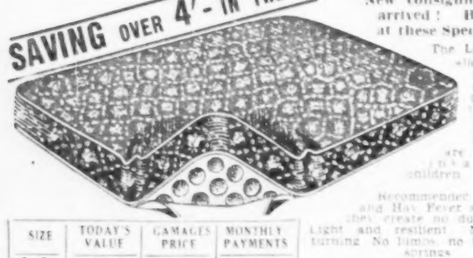
ANOTHER LONG TERM CONTRACT FOR

LATEX FOAM MATTRESSES

FULLY 5in. DEEP

New consignment just arrived! Buy NOW at these Special Prices

SAVING OVER 4/- IN THE £



The Latex Foam allows a free passage of air through the millions of small air cells and are ideal for invalids and children.

Recommended for Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers as they create no dust or fluff. Light and resilient. Never need turning. No limps, no buttons, no springs.

SIZE	TODAY'S VALUE	GAMAGES PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
2 6"	£15 19 6	£10 19.6	12 of 19 3
3 0"	£16 [illegible]	£12.16.9	12 of 22 6
3 6"	£18 12 6	£13.17.6	12 of 26 0
4 0"	£20 [illegible]	£16 5.6	18 of 19.6
4 6"	£22 10 0	£17.19.6	18 of 21 6

These are all perfect—not sub-standard in any way, and complete satisfaction is assured. In non-Rayon Damask covers of deep Red and Silver.

GAMAGES, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1. HOLborn 8484

Sunny? No—just wonderful

Where did we go?
Just by the river. It wasn't sunny.
We smoked Player's under the bridge.
Whenever I see the packet now
it reminds me of that day.

People love Player's

...they taste better

NCC17

Here's the way to

business in Canada

Fly TCA all the way to where you want to go

(TCA—Canada's own airline—flies you to Canada, across Canada)

For the man on urgent business, TCA flies to Canada *every night, any night*. The service is superb, whether you fly First or Economy Class, and TCA, in association with BOAC, offers you some 20 services a week to the principal cities of Canada.

Same-day connections

No hanging around in Montreal or Toronto. Same-day TCA connections take you throughout Canada, as far west as Vancouver, and to key U.S. cities.

And here's the way to holidays in Canada

At last you can take a holiday—or visit relatives—in Canada, now that dollars are freely available. On TCA's Pay-Later Plan you pay only 10% of the fare down, and have up to 24 months to pay the balance.

Coming soon

In April TCA introduces the first-ever Jetliner Service across Canada with Rolls-Royce powered DC-8 Giant Jets.

In June The first-ever DC-8 Jetliner Service starts from Britain to Canada.

TCA

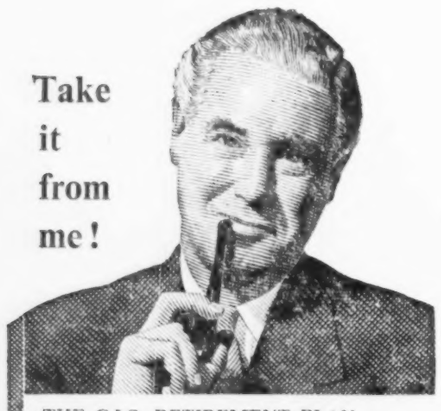
Your Travel Agent is the man to see

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES

27 PALL MALL, LONDON, S.W.1 WHITEHALL 0851

And at Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Shannon

Take it from me!



THE C.I.S. RETIREMENT PLAN secures for you the following advantages:

- A good round sum at age 65 *plus bonuses.
- A guarantee that this sum *plus accrued bonuses will be paid to your family if you die before age 65.
- Income Tax Relief is allowed on your payments.
- If you wish you can pay by monthly instalments through any bank, including the Post Office Savings Bank.

POST THIS COUPON TODAY!

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

..... AGE .....

Please send free copy of leaflet "PLAN FOR RETIREMENT" without obligation.

CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE SOCIETY LTD
100 CORPORATION STREET MANCHESTER 4

EMPIRE AND **FOREIGN** DESK

DATELINE: SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

Murder trial told of 'terrifying screams'

Sunday Express Reporter **SINGAPORE**

A MAN shaving in his bathroom heard "terrifying screams" from a woman in the bathroom below, a Singapore court martial was told today.

Corporal H. D. Edwards, of the Army Catering Corps, said he lived in a flat in Singapore directly above Staff Sergeant Roy Hicks.

Hicks, a Londoner—it was his 40th birthday today—is accused of murdering his German-born wife, 41-year-old Mrs. Helga Hicks.

The screams went on for about two minutes, said Corporal Edwards.

"There was a pause towards the end," he said. "I heard a man's voice shout 'Be quiet,' and then there was another scream."

That evening he smelled diesel oil, and later saw a dull red glow coming from the window of the Hicks's flat.

'Let me in'

When firemen had got the blaze under control Hicks arrived shouting: "Let me in. I know my wife is in there on the bed."

The body of Mrs. Hicks was found charred beyond recognition in the bedroom, according to other evidence.

The prosecution has described the case as "murder without apparent motive in a happy, healthy family."

An alleged statement by Hicks said his wife had been taken ill on September 18.

He had helped her, screaming and struggling, into the bathroom and there, by accident, she had fallen into the bath and drowned.

Hicks is alleged to have said he hesitated for the better part of a day while his wife lay dead in bed, and then he decided the police would not believe it was an accident. So he set fire to the bedroom to make it look like an accident.

'Crazy'

German-born Mrs. Ingrid Hubbard, wife of a British Army sergeant, said in evidence today that she was a friend of Mrs. Hicks, and they met frequently.

"I heard Mrs. Hicks had been ill on Wednesday, September 16, and called around to see her on the Thursday," Mrs. Hubbard said.

"She said she had never felt so ill in her life as she had felt the previous day, but now she felt a little better.

"She said that when she got up on Wednesday morning she felt as if she were going mad or crazy in the head. She felt faint when she stood up and the amah (maid) helped her to the bathroom."

The court adjourned until Monday.

Gang cut to death a mother, children

NAIROBI

POLICE with dogs today launched a hunt for a gang who slashed to death an Asian woman and two of her three children near Nyeri, in the Kenya Highlands.

The third child is expected to live but is badly mutilated.

The husband told police his car had been stopped by three Africans, who shattered his windscreen with a panga—a big knife used for cane-cutting—and demanded money.

They slashed him on the arm and then attacked his wife and children.

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Patrick Renison, tonight expressed "horror and anger" at the attack.

At Endebess, near the Uganda border, three Africans armed with pangas broke into a farmhouse. The farmer, Mr. P. Hernon, struggled with them. He was cut, but the men fled.

The robe and fez to go: By order!

Sunday Express Reporter **CAIRO**

AN order from the Ministry of Social Affairs has decreed that from now on the standard dress of workers employed by the Government, private companies, and all factories throughout Egypt will be trousers and jacket.

That means an end to the traditional dress of the night-shirt-like "galabia" and red fez.

Nasser's regime has decided that the new standard dress will help to prevent accidents caused from loose garments.

The traditional flowing robes are not practical for Egypt's present-day busy cities. Many legs and arms have been lost under speeding cars and buses by men who have tripped over their "galabias."

3,300 PLANES FOR USE OF TOP BRASS

WASHINGTON

AT least 3,300 airplanes are being used by the U.S. Air Force for the travel and personal convenience of military top brass here.

So says a report by the House Appropriations Committee. And it adds:—

Twenty-five thousand pilots—47 per cent of the total pilot force of the Services—are assigned to fly the top-brass aircraft.

The planes cost £71,428,000 a year to operate.

Some of the flights are rated as "proficiency flying"—which means that many of the pilots get an extra £70 a month pay for making them.

The committee's conclusion: the air force could save millions of pounds by slashing proficiency flying.

And making its top brass go on commercial airplanes when they are on routine duties.

THROWS ITS SPOTLIGHT IN NEWS STORIES AND PICTURES

MARRIED—EXCEPT IN NAME

Sunday Express Reporter **STOCKHOLM**

WOMEN should be allowed to go on using their maiden names after they marry.

And children should be allowed to take the name of their mother instead of that of their father.

These are the surprise recommendations to the Swedish Government by an official committee.

Also in the committee's report is a plea that it should be made legally easier for Swedes to throw their family names overboard altogether—and choose new ones.

They share

Reason for these moves is the discovery that one-third of Sweden's 7,000,000 population today share the same four surnames.

They are Andersson, Johansson, Karlsson, and Nilsson—and in official records and day-to-day life that is causing a lot of confusion.

So much confusion, in fact, that the Government is being urged to rule that no one in future should be allowed to use a name ending in "son" without official approval.

Price of his job

MELBOURNE: A 17-year-old Tasmanian schoolboy, Gregory Ferris, has been declared a professional by the Tasmanian Amateur Swimming Association because he took a holiday job sweeping a local swimming pool and acting as a lifeguard. While on duty at the pool he saved the life of a boy who was drowning.

IT'S ALL PART OF AN OLD GREEK CUSTOM

Each week a group of Italian priests walk 15 miles from the town of Monterotondo to worship in Rome.

To enliven their task they have adopted an idea of the ancient Greeks. They take a wooden disc, attach it by a cord to their wrists—and then hurl it down the road, running to keep up with it.

Get thousands more miles before your engine needs overhaul

Change to BP 'Visco-static'*

the oil that beats start-up wear

ENGINES don't wear steadily at so much per mile. Wear varies widely. And the heaviest wear of all is when you start up from cold. Recent tests showed this wear to be many times greater than during normal running.

Is there anything you can do about it? The answer today is, yes. You can give your engine complete protection with BP Energol 'Visco-static' Motor Oil.

How BP 'Visco-static' beats heavy start-up wear

First cause of heavy start-up wear is overnight corrosion. Second is failure of the oil to circulate properly when cold. BP 'Visco-static' guards vital surfaces against corrosion, and as soon as you start-up next morning gives immediate oil circulation. This is because BP 'Visco-static' flows freely even in freezing cold. Yet even at racing heat it always has ample body to give proper lubrication.

Proved on the radio-active wear detector

Tests on start-up wear in the laboratory and on the road with the radio-active wear detector prove that BP 'Visco-static' removes the start-up wear peak completely. The result is that your engine gives many thousands more miles of good motoring before it needs an overhaul.

Save petrol, get easier starting

With BP 'Visco-static' you gain so many ways. You save up to 12% in petrol because of reduced oil drag. You get easy starting at any time. This amazing oil is also right for all-year-round use, although of course you do need to have regular oil changes.

Change now

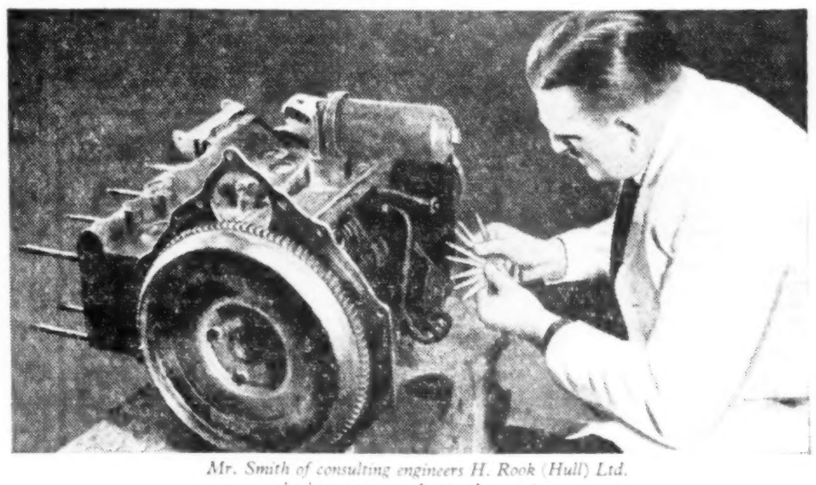
If your car is in good condition, change now to BP 'Visco-static'. But remember you should make a complete change—drain out the old oil and replace with BP 'Visco-static'.

BP

*'VISCO-STATIC' IS A TRADE-MARK OF THE BRITISH PETROLEUM COMPANY LIMITED

116,934 MILES FROM OVERHAULED ENGINE WITH BP 'VISCO-STATIC' AND STILL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Mr. Drew's 1952 Austin A70 which did 116,934 miles after a top overhaul and change to BP 'Visco-static'.



Mr. Smith of consulting engineers H. Rook (Hull) Ltd. checking wear on Austin A70 engine.

In 1954, Mr. Drew of Drew's Car Hire bought an Austin A70. After 75,000 miles he had a top overhaul to the engine and changed to BP 'Visco-static'. Since then, the engine has done 116,934 miles and received no attention other than normal servicing and oil changing in that period. After this remarkable performance the engine was opened up by independent engineers Messrs. H. Rook (Hull) Ltd. and all major components accurately checked. Their report said "In our opinion the engine was fit for substantial further service without the necessity of complete reconditioning".

ON WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING AND SAYING ROUND THE WORLD

Princess Ira is angry: She denies break-up of her marriage

Sunday Express Reporter **MEXICO CITY**

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD Princess Ira, the Italian girl who married a prince when she was 15, is angry over rumours circulating in Europe about her marriage. It is said that her marriage to 38-year-old Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe-Langenburg is breaking up.

And those who say that, claim the reason is a friendship between Princess Ira and a Brazilian millionaire playboy, "Baby" Pignatari.

I telephoned the princess at her home in Mexico City today.

"This is ridiculous," she told me. "I have heard these rumours, but they are absolute nonsense. I am delighted to be able to deny them."

Prince Alfonso was not with the princess. She declined to say where he was.

She said she was happy looking after their two boys, Christoff (three) and Hubertus (one), and working part-time as a model-cum-designer in an exclusive dress shop in Mexico City.

How, then, did the rumour start?

It all began at the Italian winter sports resort of Cortina in December.

Princess Ira stayed at a chalet owned by her mother. Her husband was not with her.

The French morning newspaper Paris-Jour says that Ira seemed bored and killed time reading. Until the day Baby Pignatari arrived.

"Ira and Baby met on the snow slopes and became inseparable," says the newspaper.

"For the celebrations at the end of the year the South American rented a night club, the Cerf d'Or (the Golden Stag). He gave a sumptuous ball in honour of the princess. It cost him 3,000,000 lire (about £1,700)."

In Rome, Il Giorno says that at Cortina Ira and Baby Pignatari were seen constantly at the night spots.

Intervention

All reports agree that the friendship was cut short by the intervention of Princess Ira's father, Prince Tassilo of Furstenburg.

He considered that his daughter was seeing too much of Pignatari. He drove her to Paris and put her on a plane to Mexico.

Prince Tassilo has said: "I know my daughter has been seeing little of her husband. But she is not the type to see too much of someone like Pignatari.

"I do not believe a word of the rumours that my daughter is thinking of a divorce.

"All that I know is that I personally drove her to Paris for her to fly to Mexico where her husband was waiting for her. Since then I know nothing."

Princess Ira with Baby Pignatari at the Cortina party

Princess Ira with her son Christoff

A NEW LOOK FOR TV

NEW YORK: American television programmes are being drastically overhauled following payola and fixed quiz show revelations.

There will be:—

MORE family comedies, with greater realism in situation and dialogue than in the past; and

FEWER Westerns, with those that remain placing more emphasis on psychology and less on violence.

A producer said: "We are avoiding violence like the plague."

One company is now filming a series in Australia, about a stage coach line. It has a hero whose weapon is a boomerang which only stuns his victims.

Another company is planning a new Western series in which the hero never draws a gun, but brings the villains to grief through psychology.

TEST SKIPPER JOHNSON FOR PARLIAMENT?

MELBOURNE: Ian Johnson, former Australian cricket captain, is being tipped here as likely candidate for the Federal Parliament at the next election.

Mr. Johnson and Liberal Party officials refuse to comment but he is believed to be the personal protege of the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, who is a keen cricket enthusiast.

The pair have often been seen together lately on non-cricket occasions, and Mr. Johnson always comes out of retirement to lead the Prime Minister's cricket teams in Canberra social games.

Americans warned to leave as Cuba hate whips up

from PETER VANE **NEW YORK**

AMERICAN civilians in Cuba have been told by their embassy: "If you have no reason to stay, go home." This comes with the mounting "hate-America" campaign resulting from the explosion of a French arms ship in Havana harbour a week ago.

Fidel Castro, the Cuban Premier, is accusing America of complicity in the explosion—a suggestion which is hotly denied by the U.S. Embassy in Cuba and by the State Department.

The U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, on the eastern tip of Cuba, is preparing for a possible anti-American outburst. The control taps for the base water supply are five miles outside the perimeter fence and are vulnerable to sabotage. U.S. Navy water tankers are standing by with emergency supplies.

Fanatical supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro are organising an arms-for-Cuba collection in the streets.

Pretty girls approach male passers-by and handsome young men tackle the women. They brandish collecting cups and boxes with shouts of "Viva Castro."

Already many of the 5,000 American residents have left the island. Hotels and clubs are empty. Tourists are few.

Hundreds of Catholic students today joined a Communist-inspired anti-American rally in Havana's central park. There were cheers for Castro and Cuba, boos and hisses for America.

WASHINGTON: Three inches of fresh snow hindered rescue operations today as disaster workers strove to take food, fuel and medical supplies to 1,500 snowbound families in North Carolina.

Ground parties tried to reach stricken areas across snow more than 5ft. deep. In Tennessee, 150 families have been stranded for a month.

ROME: A firebug at Guidonia, near here, has started 13 blazes in nine days. A military air base is now being guarded night and day by 400 armed troops. Special guards have been put on a gunpowder factory and rubber plant.

MAHE, Seychelles: When H.M.S. Lochfyne left here today after a showing-the-flag visit, she had as deck passengers three giant tortoises for London Zoo.

MASERU, Basutoland: More than 20,000 Basutos today saw 22-year-old Constantine Bereng Seeiso, an Oxford graduate, installed as their paramount chief.

THE TOWN'S FORGOTTEN MAN—VALENTINO

Sunday Express Reporter **ROME**

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS after the death of Rudolph Valentino, Hollywood heart-throb of the 'twenties, Castellaneta, the town in Southern Italy where he was born, is planning to put up a monument to him.

The citizens are tourist minded. They feel that if they don't do something tangible about Valentino now he will be forgotten—and so will Castellaneta.

Valentino was born on May 6, 1895. His father, Giovanni Guglielmi, a veterinary surgeon, registered him as Rudolfo Pietro Filiberto Guglielmi.

Soon after the family moved to another part of Italy, Castellaneta forgot the Guglielmis. Rudolfo went to America as a youth and found fame.

But back in Castellaneta no one realised that the world's favourite and Rudolfo Guglielmi were identical. At the peak of his career Valentino made one car trip through Castellaneta. He was unrecognised.

Thwarted

Not until he died in 1926 did the citizens realise who he was. They sent urgently to Naples for two of his films: "Blood and Sand" and "The Black Eagle." The films were a riot.

A few years later there was a half-hearted move to erect a monument to Valentino. The town's authorities indignantly thwarted it. A town that did not even have a memorial to its 1914-18 war dead could not have one to a film actor.

A modest plaque was put up on his family's old home—the gift of his fan club in Cincinnati.

Now at last the citizens of Castellaneta have asked Rome sculptor Professor Nicole Cantore to prepare designs for a statue of Valentino.

It was once said of him, after his fame declined: "He had to die to revive his popularity."

He just loves to keep on dancing

TORONTO: Bachelor gardener Howard Lyons tried to dance his way to happiness. But it cost him nearly £13,000.

Howard, aged 45, inherited £15,000 from his father last year. He spent £3,000 on a "lifetime" waltz course at a Calgary dance studio.

Then he bought two more "lifetime" courses—for the foxtrot and cha-cha—which cost him £6,000. And he loaned the dance studio nearly £4,000 "so that they could build another studio and name it after me."

Today a Canadian court ruled that Howard had been "mesmerised" by dancing, and turned his affairs over to the public trustee.

The dancing studio manager has vanished. But other officials of the studio have promised to give back the £13,000 to Howard. What will he do now? "I'll go on dancing," he said.

Invasion by fish litters streets

CAPETOWN: The small town of Kalkbay, in the Cape Peninsula, found itself struggling with fish today. Shoals of mackerel crowded inshore and filled the little harbour.

More than 300 fishermen crowded the jetties, armed with anything from expensive rods to string and a bent pin.

The fish were landed by the armful—so many, in fact, that the streets on the sea front are littered with fish caught and discarded.

Brewery chief is cleared

TORONTO: An Ontario Supreme Court decision has cleared brewery millionaire Mr. E. P. Taylor of a charge that he was operating his brewery chain "against the public interest."

In a seven-week trial it was alleged that Mr. Taylor's company had acquired control of breweries in order to eliminate competition in the beer trade.

Scores of witnesses were called and 960 exhibits were produced in court.

Ontario Chief Justice J. C. McRuer found that the company was not operating a combine.

A SMART START FOR SPRING

Glendawn

DOUBLE-KNIT JERSEY COATS AND SUITS

See how Glendawn make Spring magic with smooth supple double-knit wool jersey. So softly warm for chilly days, yet so sleek and versatile for round-the-season smartness. Match the mood with cunning casuals or sophisticated classics—all tailored as only Glendawn know how. They are in the shops NOW .....

'WEST END' A distinguished coat, impeccably tailored in Lana-knit All Wool Worsted Double-knit Jersey and fully lined. Choose from Beige, Mink, Leaf Green, Mid Grey, Royal or Light Navy. Style 753, 36"-46" hips, also in fittings for the 5'2" and under. About **8½ gns.** A little more for size 46".

'MAYFAIR' An outstanding stroller coat in Lana-knit All Wool Worsted Double-knit Jersey. Lined throughout with colourful Paisley-printed 'Starmist' to match the jaunty scarf. In Stone, Leaf Green, Mink, Pewter, Royal or Navy. Style 750K, 36"-44" hips, also in fittings for the 5'2" and under. About **10½ gns.**

'LEAP YEAR' Dandy dashing suit in Lana-knit All Wool Worsted Double-knit Jersey. The boxy jacket is completely lined with lustrous Paisley-printed 'Starmist' to match the detachable collar. And the skirt is part lined to keep its slender shape. In Beige, Mink, Leaf Green, Mid Grey, Royal or Navy. Style 858, 36"-44" hips, also in fittings for the 5'2" and under. About **10½ gns.**

'YOUNG IDEA' Glendawn teams a triple-toned dice-check unlined jacket with a wand-slim part-lined skirt for casual charm. It's in All Wool Double-knit Jersey by Lana-knit. In Windsor Grey, Mink or Sage. Style 847, 36"-42" hips, also in fittings for the 5'2" and under. About **£7·12·6.**

'PALL MALL' Casual elegance in Lana-knit Double-knit Wool Jersey. A figure-flattering unlined suit in Leaf Green, Mink or Windsor Grey, with three-tone dice check trimming. The skirt is part lined. Style 862, 36"-44" hips. About **7 gns.**

DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL JERSEY BY Lana-knit OF LONDON

THIS Glendawn BROCHURE FREE!

This exciting new Glendawn Brochure illustrates Coats and Suits for every occasion in a wide range of tweeds, baratheas, worsteds and novelty materials, as well as wool jersey. It's yours for the asking! Post this coupon NOW for your free copy and the name of your local Glendawn Stockist.

To: DEPT. MH., W. Stembridge & Sons Ltd.
'Marcel House', 293 Regent Street, London, W.1.

Name _____

Address _____

BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE

THEATRES

ADELPHI. Tem. 7611. Evs. 7.45. Th. & Sat. 2.45. Diana Henderson, June Laverick, Eleanor Summerfield. When in Rome. . . . A sparkling satiric musical. People.
ALDWYCH. TEM. 6404. Evs. 7.45. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Th. 2.30. Kathleen Harrison, Cyril Smith. Watch It, Sailor! "Uproarious laughter . . . continuous laughter." D. Tel.
AMBASSADORS. Ev. 7.30. Sat. 5.15 & 8. Tu. 2.30. The Mousetrap, by Agatha Christie. EIGHTH FANTASTIC YEAR.
APOLLO. Ger. 2663. Reg. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. Kenneth Williams, Peggy Ashcroft in Pieces of Eight. The Hit Revue.
CAMBRIDGE. Tem. 6056. 8.0. Th. 2.45. Sat. 5.30. Margaret Leighton, R. Morel, Johnson, Robert Stephens. The Wrong Side of the Park, by J. Mortimer. Dir. P. Hall.
COLISEUM. Tem. 3161. Evs. at 7.30. Wed., Sat. 2.30. Cole Porter's Aladdin. "Gorgeous . . . breathtaking." Daily Her.
COMEDY. Whi. 2578. 8.0. Sat. 5.45, 8.30. Mat. Wed. 2.30. Peggy Ashcroft, Robert Hardy, Mark Dignam in Rosmersholm. Last weeks. Com. Mat. Tue. 7.30. Evgs. 8.0. Glynis Johns in Hippo. Look On Tempests.
COVENT GARDEN. THE ROYAL BALLET. Eves. 7.30. Ondine. Tues. 7.30. Les Sylphides, Antigone, Ballabile. Con. 1066.
COVENT GARDEN. OPERA. Tues. & Fri. at 7.30 (last perfs. of La Boheme. Wed. at 7.0. Aida. Con. 1066.
CRITERION. Whi. 3216. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Thurs. 2.30. Sats. 5.45 and 8.30. N. F. Simpson's One Way Pendulum. "The most serious nonsense of the year."—D. Mail.
DRURY LANE. Tem. 8108. Arth. Rogers, Alec Clunes, James Hanney. My Fair Lady. Evenings 7.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30.
DUCHESS. Tem. 8243. 8.0. St. 5.0 & 8.0. Th. 2.45. A Clean Kill. Dir. Alastair Sim. Travelling to Westminster Theatre May 23.
DUKE OF YORK'S. 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8. Th. 2.45. Margaret Lockwood, Dennis Dunan, Frank Leslie. And Suddenly It's Spring.
FORTUNE. Tem. 2238. Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Look Who's Here. Hit Revue. "Excellent!"—D. Express.
GARRICK. Tem. 4601. Evs. 8.45. W. & S. 5.0 & 8.0. Flings Ain't Wot They Used T' Be. Musical.
GLOBE. Ger. 1592. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Sats. 5.0 and 8.40. Mats. Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 2.30. Shadows. Paul Scofield, Patricia Healey in The Complaisant Lover, by Graham Greene.
GUILDRD. GREEN. 7.30. Thurs. mat. 2.30. The Five Finger Exercise. West End Co.
HAYMARKET. Whi. 9832. 8.0. St. 5. 8.40. Wed. 2.30. N. Patrick, G. Browne, B. Jones. The Pleasure of His Company. Last 4 weeks.
HER MAJESTY'S. Whi. 6606. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Sat. 5 & 8. Wed. 2.30. West Side Story. A Musical with Full New York cast.
LYRIC. (Ger. 3686.) Evs. 7.45. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. Mats. Tues. 2.30. Elizabeth Seal, Tom Neville in Irma La Douce. Musical.
LYRIC. H'smith. Rio. 4412. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30. The Dancing Heiress. Mac. Cindy.
MERMAID. CIT. 7656. Nr. Blackfriars. Henry Wolfe Battle-axe. 6.0, 8.45. Sat. 3.0.
NEW. Tem. 3878. Evs. at 8.15. Tue. 2.30. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. Make Me An Offer, by Wolf Mankowitz. Evening Standard Award—BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR.
OLD VIC. (Wat. 7616). Evgs. 7.30. Th. Sat. 2.30. Tomorr. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Saint Joan. Fri. Richard II. Sat. The Importance of Being Earnest (last 10 perfs).
PALACE. Ger. 6834. Com. Mar. 24. 7.30, then 8 Wed. & Sat. 2.30. Rodgers & Hammerstein's Flower Drum Song, Musical Comedy.
PALLADIUM. Ger. 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Th., Sat. 2.45. Humpty Dumpty. Hale & Segoma, Alfred Marks, Roy Castle, Gee Mason, Sally Smith, Sylvona, etc.
PHOENIX. Tem. 6611. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.15 & 8.30. Wed. 2.30. Mon. & Fri. 8. Peter Ustinov in A Majority of One. "The Phoenix [illegible] roaring with the cheers."—D. Telegraph.
PICCADILLY. Ger. 4506. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Th. 2.30. Kay Hammond, John Clements in "The Marriage-Go-Round." A new comedy.
PRINCES. Tem. 6596. 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Ram Gopal and His Indian Company. "Joe is a Guest" Markova.
PRINCE OF WALES. Whi. 8681. Evg. at 8.30. Wed., Thur., Sat. at 5.15 and 8.30. Dorothy Lewis, Spectacular! Sat. The World of Suzie Wong. "A rich and exciting evening with lots of colour and laughter. It will go for ever."—John O'London's Weekly.
QUEEN'S. Reg. 1066. Evs. 7.45. Thurs. mat. 2.30. Michael Redgrave, Flora Robson, Beatrix Lehmann in The Aspern Papers.
SADLER'S WELLS. (Ter. 1672.) 7.30. Tues. Pearl Fishers. W. Don Pasquale. Th. Merry Widow. Fri. Fidelio. S. Madam Butterfly.
ST. MARTIN'S. Tem. 1443. Wed. mat. 2.30. Andrew Cruickshank in Inherit The Wind. Magnificently dramatised.—M. Shulman.
SAVILLE. Evgs. 8. W. 2.30. S. 5. 8. Evelyn Laye, Stanley Baxter, Walter Fitzgerald, Hugh McDermott in a New Laughter Hit, The Amorous Prawn, by Anthony Kimmins.
SAVOY. Tem. 8888. 8.0. Wed., Sat. 2.30. Compagnie Marie Bell. Tonight & Wed. (Mat. & Ev.) Phedre. Tu. & St. Britannicus.
SAVOY. Tem. 8888. Mar. 29, 7.15. Subs. 8.0. 5.10, 8.30. Ian Carmichael, Moira Lister, Michael Goodliffe, The Gazebo. New Comedy.
STRAND. (Tem. 2660.) Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 and 8.30. Anna Neagle in The More the Merrier. Jane Barrett and John Robinson. A DELICIOUS NEW COMEDY.
STREATHAM HILL. 7.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. Roar Like A Dove. West End Company.
VAUDEVILLE. Tem. 4871. Thur. Nat. 7.30. Subs. 8. Sat. 5, 8.15. Th. 2.30. New Slade & Reynolds Musical. Follow That Girl.
VICTORIA PALACE. Eve. at 7. Twice Nightly. 8.45. CRAZY GANG. Julian Orchard, etc. in New Revue. Clown Jewels.
WHITEHALL. Tem. 6692. Evs. 8.30. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.30. BRIAN RIX. Simple Spymen. 2nd Year.
WINDMILL. Pic. Circ. Revudeville. 29th yr. 7th ed. 9th week. Cont. Daily 2.30-10.30. Last perf. 9.40. A Year Damn Production. WE NEVER CLOSED.
WYNDHAM'S. Tem. 3028. 8.15. Wed. 2.30. S. 5.30 & 8. Brendan Behan's The Hostage. "As funny as ten comedies."—Observer.

CINEMA THEATRES

A.B.C. FORUM. Fulham Rd. KEN. 5234. SUN. ONLY. H. Vidal's Porte de Lilas (U). 1 Mile. Hobsons Choice (U).
ASTORIA. Chi. Road. Ger. 5383. Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida. Solomon & Sheba (A). Super Technirama. Today 4.0, 7.0, 9.0. Ch. 2.10, 5.20, 8.30. All Regs.
BERKELEY. Mus. 8.30. Gestapo . . . Lyon 1943 (U). Night and Fog (X).
CAMEO Poly. Lan. 1414. Hemmings, master-piece All Quiet on the Western Front (A). Thurs. Louis Malle's Lift to the Scaffold (A).
CAMEO Royal. Nott. Whi. 6915. The Lovers (X). Vicious Circle (X). Mar. 24. The Green Mare . . . camera in.
CARLTON. Let's Get Married (A). Prog. today 4.30, 7.30. On the Stage: The Anthony Newley Show. Today at 2.15, 8.15.
CASINO. Ger. 6915. Cinerama. South Seas Adventure (U). Today at 4.45, 8.30. Mat. 4.30 & 8. Dors. 2.30, 5.0 & 8.0.
CLASSIC. KILBURN. MAI. 6707. Ingmar Bergman's The Seventh Seal (X).
CLASSIC CONTINENTAL. CHI. 6935. Ingmar Bergman's Summer Interlude (A). Woman in a Dressing Gown (A).
CLASSIC. NOTT. HILL. PAR. 5750. Grand Prix Cannes. The Cranes are Flying (U).
COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. Ger. 5184. Margot Fonteyn in The Royal Ballet (U). Sep. perfs. Mon.-Fri. 8.15. Saturday 7.30. Mat. Wed. 3 (Ch. 2.30). Sat. 5, 8.45. Eve. (Orch. 2.30) 4, 7.30. Sun. 3, 4.30 (Orch. 4.15, 7.30). Seats available each day. Telephone in advance.
CONTINENTALE. Mus. 4191. The Girl Rosemarie (X). Dolls of Vice (X). Mat. today. The Wild One. 2.30.
DOMINION. Tott. Ct. Rd. MUS. 2156. Todd-AO. Rodgers & Hammerstein's South Pacific (U). Today 9. Orch. 9. Wed. 3.45. Orch. 4.45. Matinees Tue. Wed. Thurs. Sat. at 2.30. Orch. 3.30. All seats bookable.
EMPIRE. Leic. Sq. M.O.M.'s Ben-Hur (A). Today 2.30, 6.30, 8.30. Wed. 2.30, 5.15, 8.30. Sats. Mon. & Fri. 2.30, 5.30, 8.40. Box Office opens weekdays at 10.
GALA ROYAL. M. Arch. AMB. 2345. Lust of the Vampire (X). The Mating Urge (A).
INTERNATIONAL FILM THEATRE. Bish. (Ang. 2345). Hiroshima Mon Amour (X). Progs. 5, 7.30, 9.40.
LEIC. SQ. TH. Whi. 5252. Conspiracy of Hearts (U). at 3.5, 8.5. Progs. 4.30, 7.30.
LONDON PAVILION. Progs. Tds. 4.30 & 7.35. Never Take Sweets from a Stranger (Cert. X). Weekdays Progs. from 10 a.m.
METROPOLE. (Vic. 0928.) From March 23. Todd-AO. Cole Porter's Panjamdrum Can-Can (U). Book now. Seats now.
NEW VICTORIA. Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey. Jazz Boat (A). It to the Moon (U).
ODEON. M. Arch. Paa. 8051. Dirk Bogarde, Susan Hayward, Constance Cummings in The Battle of the Sexes (U). 3.35, 8.10. Dis. 4.
PARIS-PULLMAN. Ken. 5808. Denholm Marie Dubois (A). Waiting Women (A).
PLAZA. Richard Attenborough. The Angry Silence (Cert. A). Today progs. 4.10 & 7.30.
RIALTO. (Ger. 3488.) The Third Voice (A). Cinemascope today at 5.0, 8.0. Blood and Steel (A) today at 4.35, 7.35.
RITZ. Lei. Sq. Ger. 1234. "Gigi" (A). Today 5.15 and 8.30. (Orch. 4.30, 7.45). Weekdays 5.45 and 8.45. All seats bookable.
STUDIO ONE. West End Return (an Cameron of Peter Rabbit). Terry-Thomas in I'm All Right Jack (U). 4.35, 8.15, 8.40. D. 5, 4 p.m.
WARNER. (Ger. 3423.) Jimmy Edwards in Bottoms Up! (U), with Arthur Howard. Progs. Today 4.30, 7.15. Tomorrow fr. 1.0.

ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC.

DAILY MAIL IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION now open at Olympia. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily (except Sundays). Admission 3/- . Children 1/6.

THE WATCH YOU WANT IS IN THE BENSON CATALOGUE
★ SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN AT NO EXTRA COST
For full details and free catalogue cut this out and send with name and address to:
Prices from £7.10s. to £50
J. W. BENSON LTD
Dept. G.3, 25 Old Bond Street, London W.1

ECCLES
AVENGER Mk. II
Family-planned, the Eccles Avenger Mk. II gives you comfort-plus, with features that add to your enjoyment. Write for literature on the standard and de-luxe models.
Price from £348
H.P. Terms available
Other Eccles models
LANDFARER MARK II
15'. 4 berth. Rally type
NYMPHETTE MARK II
10' 6". 4 berth.
ELEGANCE
15' 9". 4 berth.
LEADER MARK II
17' 6". 4 berth. Drop Bed. End Kitchen.
ENDEAVOUR MARK II
22'. 4-5 berth.
ECCLES (Birmingham) LIMITED
Dept. 10, BIRMINGHAM, 30.

Once he was wise

DOES Mr. Harold Macmillan think that he is so secure in the affections of the people that he can get away with anything?

Does he imagine that nothing he does from now on—however outrageous, however injurious to Britain—can possibly shake his position?

Certainly it is difficult to see what other reasoning could be behind the policies he is now pursuing.

❶ Look at his policy over bases for Germany.

It is reported that Mr. Macmillan has firmly decided to allow the West German generals to set up rocket ranges, air bases, and depots in Britain.

Could any decision be more appalling that that?

Even if all feelings of sentiment are put aside, even if we forget the sacrifice of the men and women who died to prevent those same German jack-boots touching our shores, there are overwhelming defence objections.

Do you remember the so-called good will visits which German planes and airships paid to Britain in the 1930's?

We later learned that their crews were busy spying out our military installations.

Now, if Mr. Macmillan has his way, the Germans will not have to resort to such ruses. They will be inside the installations by his invitation.

Is there anyone so utterly naïve as to be certain that whatever information they gain could not one day be used against us?

❷ Then look at Mr. Macmillan's African policy.

In Ghana a ruthless dictatorship, enforced by the lash, is being set up under Nkrumah. Yet, so far from protesting, Mr. Macmillan smiles in approval.

So far from determining that the same must not be allowed to happen elsewhere in Africa, he actually puts the fate of the British population in Kenya into the hands of that Nkrumah-style fanatic, Mr. Tom Mboya.

Wherever Mr. Macmillan's influence still reaches in Africa, the heritage built up by generations of Britons is being wantonly destroyed.

What a contrast with wise words once uttered by a Tory leader who said:—

"*Our Colonial Empire is a responsibility which must never be abandoned.*

"*It has been said that the English gained the Empire in a fit of absence of mind. Let us be careful not to lose it by absence of faith.*

"*Our great pioneer work must be continued. To abandon our unfinished task would indeed be a crime.*"

The man who said that was Mr. Harold Macmillan himself.

The only difference is that he was then serving under Churchill in a Government pledged to defend the lives and honour of British people everywhere. Whereas now he heads a Government which has clearly forgotten that duty.

Serial

DO you sometimes nod sagely when you hear people denouncing the drug-like effect of television?

If so, what better time than this afternoon to put your views into action?

You could, of course, take your usual after-lunch nap. You could then wander downstairs and join the children as they gaze at the latest ration of "William Tell."

But what an opportunity you would miss.

The opportunity of getting out into the country lanes or the city parks. The opportunity of discovering where the daffodils are smartest or where the catkins cluster most thickly.

For the age-old serial which begins each March is more exciting than anything you will ever see on that screen in the sitting-room corner.

A STRETCH OF LAWN IS THE SYMBOL OF HYPOCRISY

Why not end this humbug on divorce?

MAY 6 is to be the great day. On this day Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones are to be married in Westminster Abbey. The Archbishop of Canterbury is to conduct the service.

It will be a day of ceremony and rejoicing. The Queen will be there. Prince Philip will be there. The Queen Mother will be there.

As the ushers inquire: "*Bride or bridegroom?*" one stalwart figure will reply: "Bridegroom. I am his father." Mr. Armstrong-Jones senior will also be present.

Afterwards there will be a wedding reception. Mr. Armstrong-Jones senior will be presented to the Queen. He may even exchange a few words over a glass of champagne with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

by A. J. P. TAYLOR

What could be more human, more natural, more inevitable? No one could wish it otherwise or expect it could be otherwise.

But now suppose that on the next morning Mr. Armstrong-Jones senior decided to follow the state ceremony with an act of personal worship.

Suppose that he attended the Abbey again to receive Communion at the altar where his son had been at the centre of the nation's attention.

Almost certainly he would be turned away.

It does not matter that he will now be in the immediate family circle of the Queen, the Supreme Governor of the State Church. As one who has married again after divorce he will find that the bishops' rules are turned against him.

Precedent

BUT that is not all. Now go forward a few weeks from the wedding day to Royal Ascot.

Will Mr. Armstrong-Jones senior then be allowed to join his son and daughter-in-law on the Queen's Lawn of the Royal Enclosure? No official ruling is ever given.

Yet one thing is certain. If the precedent of many other men who have been through the divorce courts is followed, the Queen's Lawn will be as firmly closed to him as the Garden of Eden was closed to Adam and Eve after the fall. Though no angel with a flaming sword bars the way, the unwritten rules seem to be just as implacable.

This is a strange situation indeed. The son of Mr. Armstrong-Jones is thought fit to marry Princess Margaret. The Archbishop of Canterbury himself will acknowledge not only the son, but the father.

Yet the social convention based upon the Church's doctrine on divorce could impose a ban upon Mr. Armstrong-Jones senior the moment the ceremony is over. And the Queen, as Head of the Church, must follow the convention, even though it may forbid her to speak at Ascot to the father-in-law of her own sister.

The Church of England has elevated its disapproval of divorce into a dogma. In doing so, it has landed itself in contradictions and difficulties, which go deeper than merely to create a social problem at a race-meeting.

It insists that "Christian marriage" is indissoluble. Logically, therefore, it dismisses as un-Christian other Christian Churches which recognise divorce, including the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

Harshness

IT may be left to the leaders of the Church of England to decide how they reconcile this dogma with the older, deeper doctrine of Christian charity. If they believe that those whose marriages are irretrievably shattered should remain yoked together they are free to do so. It comes hard when they try to impose this harsh dogma on others.

It comes particularly hard when they treat it lightly so far as it concerns themselves. For no bishop troubles about the indissolubility of Christian marriage when the loaves and fishes of ecclesiastical promotion come in question.

No protests

NOT long ago we had in Sir Anthony Eden a Prime Minister who had divorced his first wife and married again. At the same time we had in Mr. Gaitskell a Leader of the Opposition whose wife had been married before she married him.

Here then were a Prime Minister and a potential Prime Minister both of whom came beneath the Church's ban. Yet they held in their hands all the promotion to the bench of bishops.

Did any bishop protest at this terrible situation? No sound was heard from them.

Did the Archbishop of Canterbury urge that the Church should be disestablished so as to maintain its spiritual purity? He did not.

Did any bishop refuse promotion from Sir Anthony Eden? We heard of none. Does any leading churchman announce that he will not accept appointment from Mr. Gaitskell? We listen, and we listen in vain.

The distant prospect of a bishop's throne soon stills the voice of conscience. The Archbishop of Canterbury raises no objection when he can appear in all the glory of Establishment at Westminster Abbey.

But let some humble individual who has been the innocent party in a divorce case and married again seek to remain a communicating member of the Church of England. Then the ban is revived in full severity.

There is a black mark upon him, and one that will remain for ever. Public opinion now accepts divorce. The law recognises it, and has done so for more than a century.

The bishops remain implacable, so long as the dogma is applied at the expense of others and not at their own.

An example?

PEOPLE often wonder why church-going has declined and why this country is not the Christian nation that it used to be.

Can it perhaps be partly because the Church seems to attach most importance to legal ceremonies and outer display? Bishops are supposed, among other things, to set a high example. What sort of example do they set when they condemn divorce yet accept promotion from Prime Ministers who have been through the divorce courts?

The Queen's Lawn at Ascot is by no means the highest prize in life. There must be many people who do not break their hearts at the thought that they will never walk on it.

All the same, it is a symbol of social approval. Or should be. At present it is a symbol of hypocrisy—the hypocrisy not only of high society but of the Church of England.

Politics and Personalities — *by CROSS-BENCHER*

The outsider moves in

I TAKE this morning a Tory politician for whom the coming spring could be the most momentous ever.

Someone whom the next few weeks could turn into one of the most powerful men in the Tory Party.

His name? Mr. Gerald Nabarro.

* * *

Does that idea make you laugh?

Do you rate Mr. Nabarro as nothing more than a boisterous light-weight?

Then, most Tory M.P.s would once have agreed with you.

For most of his 10 years in Parliament he has been treated as a publicity-seeking showman.

Tory noses have twitched in well-bred disdain at the 20 club badges on his car, at his flamboyant six-inch moustache.

But the noses twitch no longer.

When the name Nabarro goes up on the indicator in the Commons, M.P.s now flock into the Chamber to listen.

Nor are there scornful smirks when Mr. Nabarro boldly claims to be the real leader of the Opposition.

For his colleagues have suddenly realised that he is by far the shrewdest, hardest hitting critic of the Government anywhere in the House.

* * *

It is now said that when the clash comes in the Tory Party over Mr. Derick Heathcoat Amory's Budget, Mr. Nabarro could step into the role which has been vacant for so long.

The role which Mr. Peter Thorneycroft has utterly failed to achieve.

Leadership of the Tory Right.

Attack on steel

☆ Will this happen? Next week should show.

Then Mr. Nabarro launches an attack on the plan for State loans to the steel industry.

If he handles his case skilfully, if he can drop his usual boastful pose, he could gather enough Tory support on this issue to give Ministers a mighty shock.

It could make him the most formidable Tory outside the Government.

Too formidable to be left outside for long.

Distant goal

☆ Next, another politician for whom the coming months will be strained and tense.

Mr. George Brown.

For Mr. Brown is gathering all his strength for what could be the decisive battle of his life.

His contest with Mr. Harold Wilson for the treasurership of the Labour Party.

* * *

What is there about the treasurership to set Mr. Brown's pulse a-quiver?

About the job itself, nothing.

What matters above all else to him is the importance of getting ahead of Mr. Wilson.

* * *

Why should this be?

It is because both these rivals are looking far into the future.

For both are only 44.

Which means, in the present state of the Labour Party, that either could have a better chance than 54-year-old Mr. Hugh Gaitskell of becoming the next Labour Prime Minister.

No wonder, then, that this clash will be tough and bitter. The stakes are high.

For an advantage now could decide which of them will be summoned to Buckingham Palace after the General Election of 1970.

Cousins to choose

☆ What are the chances as Mr. Brown reckons them?

He realises that, as Shadow Chancellor and third in the party hierarchy, Mr. Wilson looks the stronger candidate.

He knows also that Mr. Wilson can count on the great majority of the constituency parties.

To win, therefore, Mr. Brown must muster the block votes of the big trade unions.

And especially he must be sure of the support of his own trade union, the million-strong Transport Workers.

* * *

Can he be sure of that?

Has Mr. Brown already had that all-important pat on the shoulder from the Transport Workers' chief, Mr. Frank Cousins?

And a warm, encouraging whisper: "Go ahead, George. We're all behind you."

Alas, he has not.

True, Mr. Cousins does not like Mr. Wilson.

But, as a Left-winger, neither does he approve of Right-wing Mr. Brown.

So far Mr. Cousins has said nothing.

His problem is not which of the two he prefers.

But which he dislikes less.

Down Mexico way

☆ Let me now recall to mind a chap who has been forgotten.

Mr. Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labour Party.

During all the dreary wrangle about the Party constitution, what has Mr. Phillips been up to?

Has he been striving ceaselessly behind the scenes to bring the warring factions together?

Has he been devising one ingenious amendment after another to preserve Clause Four yet still to do away with it?

Not Mr. Phillips.

While the row has been raging he has been far away

South of the Rio Grande. In the lands of the rumba, the samba, and the conga.

* * *

Mr. Phillips has been on a four-week study tour of Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, and Brazil.

All at the expense of the Socialist International.

Be sure, then, that when he arrives back in London today from Rio de Janeiro there is one party principle which he will be all in favour of.

The brotherhood of man.

Patrick pulls out

☆ Finally, a very young Tory—24-year-old Mr. Patrick Wolrige-Gordon, M.P. for East Aberdeenshire.

Recently Mr. Wolrige-Gordon declared that, as a result of conversion to Moral Re-armament, he had renounced alcohol.

He explained that this was "because it used to confuse my mind and judgment."

Now Mr. Wolrige-Gordon appears to have undergone a further conversion.

While most Tory M.P.s have been scrambling to add their names to the popular motion demanding Health Service drugs for fee-paying patients, he has suddenly scratched his name off.

* * *

What explains this? Conscience again?

Discretion would be a better word.

Since January Mr. Wolrige-Gordon has been Parliamentary Private Secretary to the junior Minister at the Treasury, Mr. Anthony Barber.

He has evidently been reminded that his name on a rebel motion might embarrass the Government.

CURRENT EVENTS

John Gordon

TWO months ago car-driving Staff Sergeant Carroll Russell of the U.S. Air Force base at Mildenhall knocked down 47-year-old John Patterson, father of three children, left him lying injured and drove on.

He was traced, summoned twice to appear before Thingoe magistrates, but did not turn up. Then he was convicted in absence, and a warrant issued for his arrest.

Why didn't he turn up? And why has it not been possible to arrest him? His commanding officer explains: "He was flown home to the States."

Meanwhile, his victim, so badly injured that he is still off work, has not received a penny of compensation and says with understandable cynicism: "No one seems to care very much."

THE ACTING CHAIRMAN of the Bench, Major Keith Agnew, commenting on that, said: "It does seem rather unsatisfactory, but what were we to do?"

I suggest he should try ordering the American commander to appear before him to explain who runs this country.

WHAT a fascinating affair is this legal aid on public money business. Two cases last week illustrated that.

In the first case, Mrs. Tommy Gosling, wife of the jockey, sued her husband for divorce, and he in a cross petition sued her. Neither won, and costs are estimated at between £2,000 and £3,000, which the judge left them to pay.

Now, the interesting thing is that on the evidence the wife was able to indulge in the gay life to which, according to the judge, she was extremely partial. But when it came to suing for divorce, she asked for public assistance and got it.

MERELY PROVIDING in return for the taxpayers who footed the bill some saucy reading.

IN the second case, Mrs. Sandra Renwick sued her husband, Mr. Eric Renwick, for divorce. And won.

He is the grandson of a millionaire shipping magnate. She appeared in court with mink stole and jewellery, and after the case threw a champagne and scampi party in a nearby pub.

Yet both sought public assistance to go into the Divorce Court. And got it.

What a wonderful world!

AS was to be expected, the official explanation of the brainwashing mystery is as mystifying as the mystery itself.

Mr Soames, the War Secretary, assures us that the Army never brainwashed its prisoners. No one has alleged that it did.

But in war strange things can be done in dark corners by secret units who, like spies, are never officially authorised to do what they do, in order to keep official hands clean and consciences easy.

If Mr. Soames doesn't know that, he is a more simple man than I think he is.

HOWEVER, Mr. Soames admits, now that the secret is out, that we do practise brainwashing on our own soldiers. But only, he explains, on soldiers who volunteer for the ghastly experience.

HE DEFENDS the detestable business by the plausible excuse that it helps the soldier to face what might happen to him if captured by an enemy who uses torture as a weapon.

Of course, although he doesn't mention the fact, it also provides brainwashers with the opportunity to perfect their skill and raise it steadily to higher levels.

And I suspect that like most experts the cleverer they become, the less inclined they will be to accept the view that they must always restrict their experimenting to volunteers.

CURRENTLY it is disclosed that the Navy has 235 ships in commission: the rest in "mothballs."

In 1938 there were more than 400 ships. A high proportion of them mighty ships—with another 77 building.

TO RUN that considerable 1938 Navy, the Admiralty needed a staff of 10,609. But to run the Navy today it keeps a staff of 31,420.

Which is part of the extravagance that forces upon us the biggest peacetime Budget of all time.

LONG-WALKER Dr. Barbara Moore, who thrives on nuts, raisins, and lettuce, says: "In time I shall live entirely without food. I shall live on air."

What's surprising in that? Many politicians flourish magnificently on little else but hot air.

IT is suggested that Princess Margaret will have her Cinderella husband given a title—probably marquis—as part of the marriage dowry.

THE EMINENT gynaecologist who delivered the Queen's baby gets a knighthood for a job that would probably not have taxed the skill of a competent general practitioner.

But four men who were the first to board the blazing cargo ship Seistan at great peril to rescue seriously injured men after her cargo of gelignite blew her asunder merely get the MBE. Which is the accepted normal reward of faithful local party hacks, or diligent dog's home collectors.

Don't you find the scale of values puzzling?

men really

GO for a Horrockses dress

Style No. G98
in printed cotton
Sizes: 10-16.
Price: £4 9. 6.

FROM THE GREEN FIELDS OF SURREY TO THE HOT SANDS OF SIDI BEL ABBES

He joined Foreign Legion after a row with his wife

by JOHN LAURIE

AFTER a row with his wife, Graham Brittain, a 36-year-old Surrey television dealer, flew to Paris and joined the Foreign Legion. He changed his mind the same day but it took him 10 weeks to get his release from Morocco. He came back to England—and found his wife had left home.

Brittain, who landed at Folkestone with 1s. 9d. in his pocket, went straight to his rented house at The Crescent, Leatherhead. But his wife Brenda and two-year-old daughter had gone with their belongings.

He said yesterday: "I have learned my lesson. I was a fool and I have lost everything."

Lean, blistered, hair cropped close, and a stone lighter than when he went away, ex-Legionaire 130936 Brittain told me why he wanted to get away from it all to the land of Beau Geste.

"My troubles began when my business fell apart," he said. "I had two shops and a staff of six. We turned over more than £1,000 a month and I had two cars. But I was too ambitious. I went bankrupt owing more than £5,000.

"I carried on working as a television mechanic and got repair contracts of my own. But it worried me to death.

"Then I had a row with my wife because I did not want to spend Christmas Day with my in-laws. That went on and on and one morning I flew to Paris. I did not leave a note. Now I realise I should have done.

"In Paris I went to the Fort de Vincennes and told the guards I wanted to join the Legion. They laughed at me and I was furious. But now I know why they laughed.

"I had my medical and filled in all the papers. They gave me a revolting meal of cabbage soup and stew that should have warned me of what I was letting myself in for. But it did not.

"When I had signed on for my five-year term I was put in a room with other recruits.

"A Legion sergeant came and barked something in German. The Germans in the room stood to attention, but I sat still.

"The sergeant walked up to me and kicked me so hard on the ankle that I fell on the floor and could not get up.

50 to a room

"I realised then how tough things were going to be. I wished I was sitting in the armchair at my mother-in-law's house. I would not have complained again.

"But I was sent to Marseilles and then on to the Legion fort at Sidi Bel Abbes in Morocco."

Mr. Brittain went on: "I was put in a compound with the other recruits. I fought with the Bulls during the war, was captured by the Germans at Cassino—but that had nothing on the Legion.

"We slept 50 to a room. We had only two blankets each in spite of the bitterly cold nights.

"The food was cabbage soup and either some terrible sausage or stew. For breakfast we got a mug of cold coffee and a bit of bread that you could bounce on the floor.

"For 14 hours a day we worked. We had to dig holes and fill them in again and break huge rocks down to stones the size of marbles.

"My hands came up in big blisters and I lost more than a stone.

Rough time

"Then a Canadian told me about a rule which meant that the Legion could get rid of a man they did not want—but only within 90 days of his joining. He told me to be difficult even though it would mean a rough time.

"I was difficult, and I had a rough time. I was bruised and knocked around a lot.

"But it worked. I was sent for and told I was being released on medical grounds—even though they had passed me fit before.

"I was given a ticket to Marseilles and my pay for the 10 weeks—about £10. With the money I had it was just enough for the cheapest single ticket home.

"I sat up in the train for two nights without a bite to eat.

"I did not have enough to pay my fare home from Folkestone and had to give my name and address to the ticket collector.

"I thought my wife would be pretty mad with me. But I was ready to say I was sorry.

"Now I suppose it is back to the beginning again. What a job I made of it all!"

'WEEK-END ONLY' CAR LICENCES URGED

Sunday Express Reporter

A PLAN to ease week-day traffic congestion, and at the same time make week-end pleasure motoring cheaper, has been submitted to Mr. Ernest Marples, the Minister of Transport.

It is for a Road Fund licence covering only Saturdays, Sundays, and specified holiday periods. The licence, it is suggested, should cost £3 10s.—about two-sevenths of the normal annual licence.

A telegram outlining the scheme was sent yesterday to the Minister from the National Union of Small Shopkeepers' headquarters at Nottingham.

Pleasure trips

The union president, Mr. Tom Lynch, said: "Thousands of motorists buy a car mainly for week-end pleasure trips, and then use it during the week.

"If they could be persuaded to use public transport on week-days it would give the essential goods and business vehicles more scope, help the transport undertakings to pay their way, reduce the accident risk, and cut waste.

"Then the cheaper week-end licences would help the family motorist to cut his running costs. The insurance companies might offer him lower rates, too."

Terror bomb kills boy

BUENOS AIRES, Saturday.—A five-year-old boy was killed today when a terrorist bomb shattered his home in Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

IT'S NAZI, POLICE CHIEF TOLD

A CITY'S youth leaders have attacked the chief constable for suggesting that over 15's leaving school should be conscripted into youth activity.

They say that it "savours of Nazi tactics."

A protest has been sent to the Chief Constable of Birmingham, Mr. E. J. Dodd, asking him to withdraw remarks he made last week to the city's Federation of Boys' Clubs.

He said: "Many young people will not accept the challenge offered by youth clubs. The answer is for it to be made compulsory for all children leaving school at the age of 15 to join a branch of the youth service."

Youth leader Mr. Wallace Lawler, president of the Public Opinion Action Association, which has protested, said yesterday: "This kind of speech savours of the tactics employed by Hitler before the war. Those tactics will not be tolerated in this country."

SELLING OR SEEKING? PICK UP A PHONE!

TO help you, the small-ad receptionists of the EVENING STANDARD are on duty this afternoon.

Speed your selling — or seeking — by phoning a small-ad to FLEet-street 3000 Between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

M.P.: Cut ITV profits to pay for licences

Mr. Marcus Lipton, Labour M.P. for Brixton, will ask the Postmaster-General in the Commons on Wednesday to introduce legislation to enable him to take part of the profits of commercial television to cut licence costs.

Mr. Lipton said yesterday: "Four pounds is far too dear for a licence. The hardest hit are old-age pensioners and the sick, who often depend on TV and radio much more than others.

"I don't want the Government or B.B.C. to lose money on licences, but commercial TV profits are out of proportion.

"Under this scheme they would still make a profit and at the same time help to bring television sets and radios within scope of everyone's pocket."

Jodrell calls new planet

The transmitter in Pioneer V, America's gold-plated addition to the sun's planets, was switched on from Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, at 3.30 p.m. yesterday after an eight-hour silence.

The signal from the satellite was picked up clearly and after half an hour the transmitter was switched off. It was estimated that Pioneer V was about 213,000 miles up travelling at about 6,500 miles an hour.

'Identify killer' plea

Sunday Express Reporter

CUB mistress Mrs. Lydia Franklin, shot in the back three times when a gunman murdered her Scoutmaster friend in the Tyrol last July, is to be asked to return to Austria to try to identify the killer.

Austrian police at Klagenfurt are questioning two brothers, Julian and Hugo Moser, about the murder of 29-year-old Charles Marmoy in the mountains near Innsbruck. The brothers were arrested for a robbery and police say they were heard cautioning each other against saying anything about the Marmoy shooting.

Forty-two-year-old Mrs. Franklyn paralysed in the legs, is still in hospital. At her home in South-road, Edgware, yesterday her 18-year-old daughter Pat said: "It is unlikely that my mother will go back to Austria."

Mrs. Franklin is expected to go home some time after Easter. "She is in a wheel-chair," said her daughter. "The doctors don't think she will walk again."

Newly-weds to benefit from homes boost

Sunday Express Reporter

A DRIVE to build more houses—particularly for newly-weds—is under consideration by the Government. It will mean freeing private builders from some restrictions.

The Cabinet is under pressure from leading Tory back-benchers to fix a new house-building target of 500,000 a year and to sweep away many curbs on private development.

Mr. Henry Brooks, Housing Minister, has privately admitted to back-benchers that he is anxious to find ways of speeding the housing programme.

To increase the present average of 300,000 new homes a year to 500,000 the Government will have to bring in a Bill to change the planning laws.

It is felt that only by relaxing rules about density of houses, site acquisitions and compensation to former owners will it be possible to get more houses more quickly in popular built-up districts.

One suggestion the Government will consider is the improvement of compensation when local councils buy property that could be used for house building.

'A raw deal'

Some councils hesitate to act because they think the law gives owners a raw deal. With more generous provisions, more councils might buy property for clearance and sale to private builders.

Mr. Brooke is expected to outline the Government's views in the Commons on Thursday, answering an Opposition attack on inadequate provision of reasonably priced houses.

An amendment to the Labour motion has been tabled by Mr. R. Graham Page (Crosby), chairman of the Tory M.P.s' Housing Committee. It proclaims a 500,000 target and urges freedom for private builders.

Electronic farmers earn more

Farmers are being shown how to earn more by using systems worked out by an electronic computer.

Scientists at Cambridge University are experimenting with computer farming in the Eastern Counties. One experiment showed that the income of a Suffolk farm could be raised from £797 a year to £998.

Facts about acreage, staff, equipment, and prices are fed into the computer. Mr. C. S. Barnard, a senior agricultural economist, said at Cambridge yesterday: "In some cases the result might earn a farmer 50 per cent more, though the usual increase is about a third."

'Mother murdered son' charge

Mrs. Johannah Connolly, 45, of Hornsey-rise, Holloway, was remanded in custody yesterday at North London court accused of murdering her four-year-old son Patrick.

A detective said that after he cautioned her Mrs. Connolly said: "I don't know why I did it. The devil must have got into me."

Germans honour a Briton

MINDEN, Saturday.—Germans cheered British Warrant Officer Robert Newman today when he became the first foreigner invested with West Germany's top road safety decoration—"Knight of the Road." Newman, who comes from Blyth, Northumberland, rescued a German from a blazing car.

ADAM the GARDENER

FLOWER beds of geometrical shapes, such as stars and diamonds, once so popular, have been superseded by simpler shapes, easier to plant and tend, and allowing the manipulation of the mower to be carried out without difficulty.

After pegging out the design, cut along the lines, remove the turf and stack it in a heap for rotting down.

A circular bed can be made by inserting a stake at the centre and tying a cord to this and another stick for marking. The cord is the length of the radius. To mark out an oval bed, scratch lines AB and CD the width and length needed. With centres A and B and radius CE mark the arcs FG. Insert stakes at these two points. With a cord the length of CD fixed to F and G trace the oval by looping the cord round a stick, keeping the cord tight.

To make a bed of the shape shown on the right divide the line 1—2 into three equal parts at points 4 and 5. Subdivide at 6 and 7. Using these as centres, and radii 6—1 and 7—2 mark semi-circles. Then with 4 and 5 as centres, mark the two larger semi-circles, resulting in a shape as shown, around which it will be easy to use the mower.

Rectangular beds should run with their longer sides parallel to paths or the edges of the lawn. In most cases beds should be so placed that they receive plenty of sunshine and yet are sheltered from cold winds.

NEXT WEEK: Renovating Your Lawn. March 13, 1960.

THE 'BABY' CALLS FOR ATTLEE

LADY ATTLEE drove a new Italian baby car to London Airport yesterday to greet Lord Attlee, who was returning from a lecture tour in America.

In December Lady Attlee drove a grey Hillman to the airport to take Lord Attlee to their Buckinghamshire home after a U.S. tour.

On the way to the airport the car was damaged in a collision with an oil tanker. After that accident—Lady Attlee's sixth in five years—the Attlees bought the baby car.

What is the furled flag on the bonnet. It is the flag of Trinity House, of which Lord Attlee is an Elder Brother.

A big day coming down on the farm

FOR farmers, landowners, farm-workers—and their families.

For all who do business with farmers. For the five-acre man or the 5,000-acre man. For everyone with an interest in the land.

There's a big day coming—next Thursday—MARCH 17.

On that day, for the first time, you will be able to buy a national weekly newspaper devoted entirely to the service of agriculture

The FARMING EXPRESS.

☆

The Farming Express, which costs 4d. and will be on sale every Thursday, is being launched at a time when British farmers face many anxieties.

Foreign trade entanglements threaten their livelihood; the level of guaranteed prices has been reduced; new marketing methods, financed from outside the industry, jeopardise the independence of small farmers.

Farmworkers, dissatisfied with wages far below the national average, are leaving the land in unprecedented numbers.

Now — and always — the Farming Express will campaign for a vigorous and secure British agricultural community, assured of first place in the home market.

The Farming Express will provide the best agricultural news service available in this country, together with more and later market prices than any other paper.

☆

The Farming Express will serve ALL sections of the agricultural industry. It will provide special pages of interest to the wives and families of farmers.

Ask your newsagent to deliver your copy of the FARMING EXPRESS next Thursday, and every Thursday.

Ike for Portugal

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—President Eisenhower hopes to visit Portugal on the way home from the Summit meeting in Paris in May.—A.P.

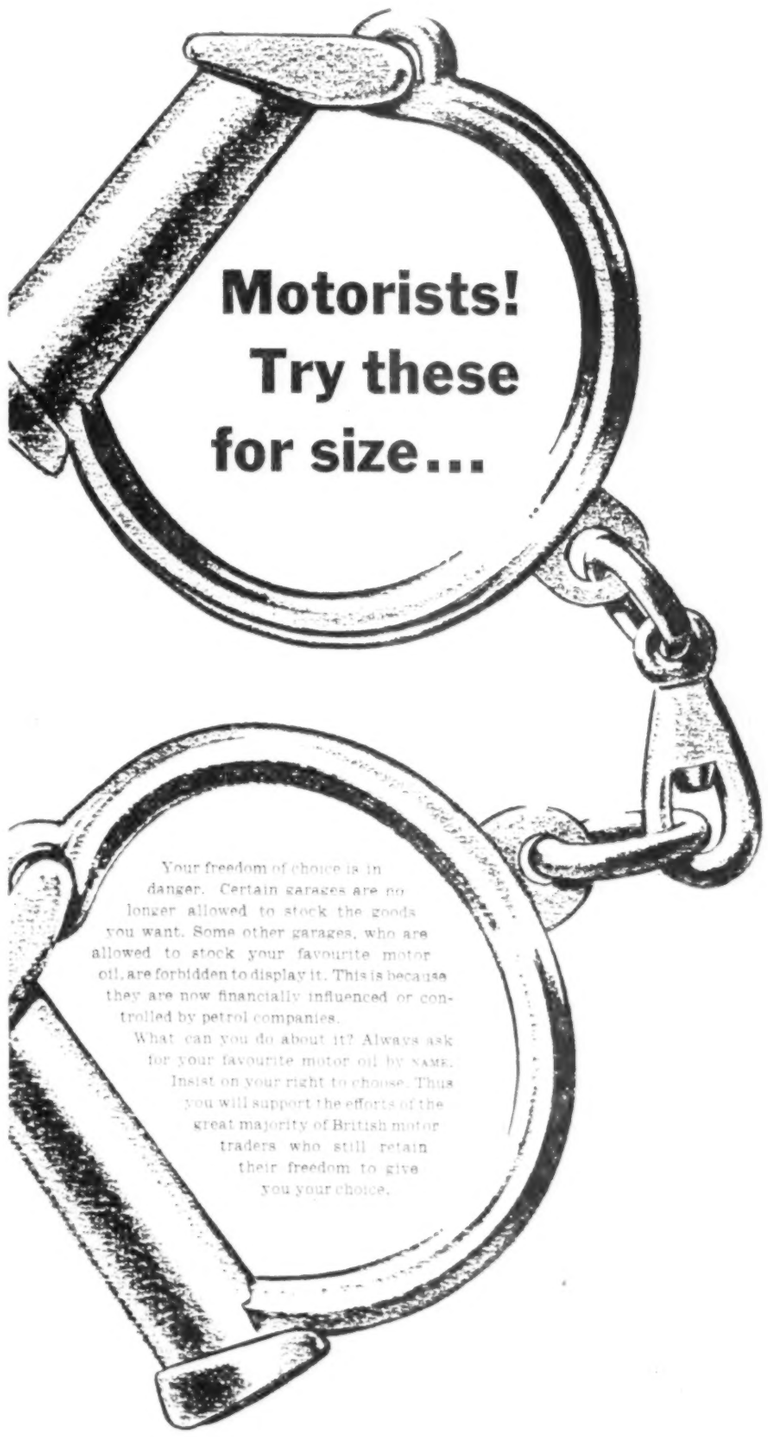
Servis agree with Mum...

- Mum's found out that one powder washes whiter than others. This Mum gets an even whiter wash by using Persil in her machine than she ever got by *boiling with other powders.*
- The makers of Servis machines agree with her. They recommend Persil—because it's safe—because it has "controlled lather" . . . because it washes whiter. And Servis—like many other manufacturers—*back their recommendation* with a packet of Persil in every machine they send out.
- The Servis demonstrators agree with her. They can use any powder they like for their demonstration—but the vast majority use Persil.
- Other Servis owners agree with her. Three times as many washing-machine owners use Persil as anything else. They know it gives a scum-free, *whiter* wash—and they're glad of the fact that it carries a guarantee for *all* types of washing machines.

Wash by "Supertwin"—the new Servis Combined Washer and Spin Dryer! Deep Cleanse washing action with exclusive "soak-rinse" spin-drying, giving a quicker, more thorough wash at an economic price!

Persil washes whiter (and it shows)

PWM 1019/B/B-MG



Issued by the MOTOR ACCESSORIES MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION LIMITED whose principal object is—"*To promote, by exchange of information and by concerted action, the unrestricted sale and display of accessories, tyres, batteries, oils and other products distributed by Members of the Association to the motor and allied trades*".

94 GLOUCESTER PLACE, LONDON, W.1.

Orlon Delights by MORLEY

Style No. 53 (top left) Elegant V-necked Sweater Sizes: 34-40 39/6

Style No. 52 (bottom left) Beautifully soft Cardigan Sizes: 34-40 49/6

Style No. 51 (above) Pretty Twin-set. Sizes: 34-40 4 gns.

Each of the above in the following latest shades: Pink, Coral, White, Jade/Glint, Light Blue, Lemon, Antique Ivory.

Inland orders post free

galeries Lafayette

Spring Catalogue on request

REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Gingham Look now in 'Terylene'/cotton

Crisp tailored blouse, exclusive to P.R. in easy-care 'terylene'/cotton that drips dry, needs no ironing. Wear the neck buttoned high if you prefer. Pink, primrose, mauve, powder blue all on white grounds, also all white. Bust 34" to 40". 25/6

Bust 42" to 44" 27/6.

POST ORDERS ADD 9d.

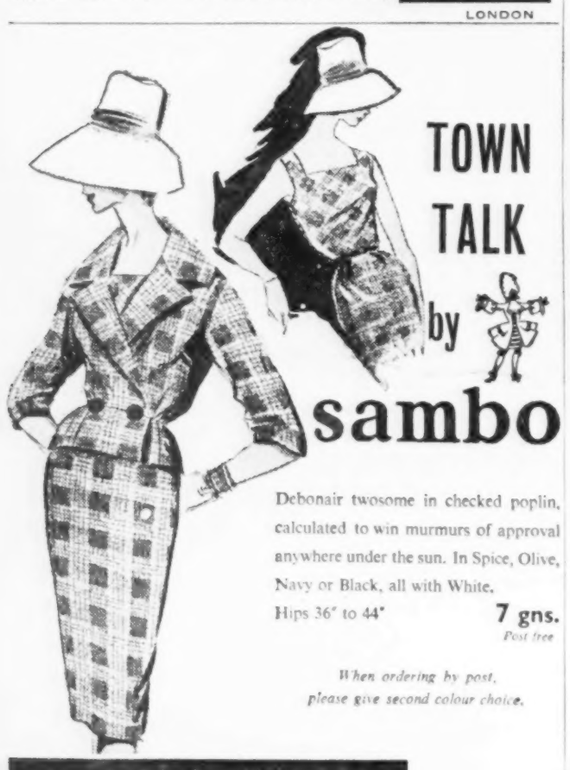
Please state second colour choice.

Peter Robinson

Open till 7 p.m. every Thursday OXFORD CIRCUS

Open till 7 p.m. Wednesday · All day every Saturday STRAND

LONDON



TOWN TALK by sambo

Debonair twosome in checked poplin, calculated to win murmurs of approval anywhere under the sun. In Spice, Olive, Navy or Black, all with White.

Hips 36" to 44" 7 gns. Post free

When ordering by post, please give second colour choice.

ROBINSON & CLEAVER

REGENT STREET · LONDON W.1 Regent 7262

BUY DIRECT from Witney

Ripple CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS

NEW WITNEY BARGAIN

● GENEROUS SIZE ● PRE-SHRUNK

Improve with washing. Keep their pretty shade through years of hard wear. Non-iron. Ravishing colours. Rose, Gold, Green, Blue, Wine, White or Beige. Approved by Lux Washability Bureau. Transparent wrapped. Cash with order or C.O.D. Guaranteed by Witney. Money back if not delighted! Send for Bargain Bedding Book, entirely free.

FULL Single Size 70" x 100" 25/-

FULL Double Size 90" x 100" 30/-

Witney CURTAINS

Curtains and Vasanes made by specialists to bring out the full beauty of the material you choose. Complete with Ruffette tape and 3in. hem at foot. Velvets, Linens, Brocades, Damasks, Folk-weaves, Poplins, Silks, Linings, etc. Materials tested for washability and available by the yard at prices from 4/-

Individual attention, no extras. Send coupon today for wonderful selection of patterns.

Washable CANDLEWICK COVER FOR YOUR EIDERDOWN

Give your old eiderdown years more life with one of these ample-cut Candlewick loose covers. Well tufted and pre-shrunk they improve with washing, need no ironing. Rose, Gold, Green, Blue, Wine, Beige or White, attractive design. Approved by Lux Washability Bureau.

Matching Bedspreads Double 39/11, Single 32/11. Sent C.O.D. if desired.

Single bed size 31/6 Double bed size 38/6

—POST COUPON TODAY!—

The WITNEY BLANKET Co. Ltd., Dept. S.E. 35, WITNEY, OXON. Please send CURTAIN PATTERNS and BARGAIN BEDDING BOOK, post free (delete if not required).

Name.....

Address.....

VERONICA PAPWORTH

ENTER CAESAR IN JEANS—AND A 'GEEZER WITH A BEARD'

FOR more than a week he stalked the corridors of my home—a shortish, thick-set teenager with a swagger, a "quiff," and a pair of jeans so tight one wondered how in the world he managed to winkle his feet through the ends of them.

He was the apprentice painter—one of a trio "doing up" the bedrooms.

"Here, Sid, hold this." . . . "Sid, gimme the scraper." . . . "Sid! Where the devil's that boy?"

He sang to himself of death and money and . . . *"wish you wanted my love bay-bee,"* but he made very little impact until the painters went, leaving him a day or two on his own to "touch-up" and tidy.

In no time he emerged as a rich, independent and endearing character. *"Call me Cæsar. I don't dig that Sid stuff."* So Cæsar he was.

"What did you do last night, Cæsar?"

"Me classes. Improving meself, see? But tonight's me night off. Pal of mine's having his dad's car. So we'll pick up a couple of chicks and make a night of it."

"Tell me, Cæsar—what is your idea of a night out? I mean seriously, where will you go? Drinking?"

"You mean pubs and that? Have a heart! D'you know the price of gin?

"Pubs round here are all full of creeps too—half dead! No one under 30!

"And the chicks won't pay.

★ ★ ★

"No, we'll find a 'caff' with music—over Watford way—an' sausages an' chips an' all. We get hungry.

"Bit of snogging on the way back, nothing *serious*, and home before mum turns the key."

"Have you any ambitions, Cæsar? Anything you pine to do or be?"

"You kidding?

"D'you mean win the pools or something? Or wish I was Princess Grace or Winston Churchill, eh?

"Forget it! Ambition's for the birds—I'm *happy*. I know what I'm going to be—a *painter*."

★ ★ ★

He wore a medal on a silver chain round his neck.

"Who's that, Cæsar?"

"Dunno. It's a fashion. Everyone's got one. My sister had this from a chap she used to go with.

"It's some geezer with a beard"—and he held it up to me.

It was St. Christopher.

BE WARNED—THERE'S DANGER IN DUAL-TONE DECOR!

SEATED together on an emerald and black patterned sofa with peacock blue metallic flecks, industrial designer Tibor Reich and I discussed the colour in our lives — with particular emphasis on *your* needs.

"For colour is *energy*," cried gentle, mild-mannered Mr. Reich, father of four, "open-plan" enthusiast and a fanatic when roused. "It is a stimulus . . . a foil . . . a challenge.

"All the public needs is guidance."

ORIENTAL LIMBO

I said that most designers seemed hell-bent on guiding the public into a porridge-coloured, oriental limbo.

Mr. Reich expressed himself forcibly **AGAINST** all negative "no colour" backgrounds.

"Black, white, and grey—a *positive* approach — is the furnishing formula for those who are honest enough to admit that they know nothing about interior decorating.

"It's quite impossible to go wrong with a charcoal-grey carpet, silver birch or pale-grey walls, some clear white paintwork, a bit of strong black somewhere, and a persimmon red settee.

"Go so far, take a deep breath and relax for a while . . . get the 'feel' of a room. Continue with soft yellows.

"All this is good . . . and *safe*."

I asked for a dangerous colour formula.

"Orange and purple," said he. "It's *intoxicating*. I live with orange curtains and a purple sofa. And an orange ceiling in the hall.

"But these colours are strong, and need careful handling."

14 COLOURINGS

Pioneering a new kind of soft furnishing, Mr. Reich has used 14 different colourings for the same swirling print.

The result is now on show at London's Design Centre.

His plan is to curtain today's modern floor-to-ceiling windows in strips of varying shades—giving depth, richness and considerable tonal variety when the curtains are drawn.

It certainly takes a very experienced eye to pick the right fabric for a 25ft. stretch.

Shaded curtains seamed together in standard widths ranging from deep-sea greens through to light turquoise blues—and on, perhaps, to clear lime greens and yellows—then back, are an entirely new concept in interior decorating and utterly delightful.

But for sheer intoxication, I'll take the purple-into-pink and flame range every time.

For you . . . the triangle

FROM the Paris collections, an immensely wearable dress and jacket by Claude Riviere.

"Easy" lines, a triangular shape and a lightly belted waist stamp it "1960."

The dress is bone-simple with small sleeves.

Copies are already on sale in London in the original "deep cream" tweed and other colours, price 45 guineas.

PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAAN

Pearls grow to giant size

With eyes and ears wide open I noted last week . . .

● **THAT** the newest pearl necklaces are of giant pearls almost the size of ping-pong balls and they cost 29s. 6d. a string.

● **THAT** absolutely plain, V-necked "sweater dresses" with a drawstring waist—the kind of first-class "basic" that is so difficult to find—are on sale, price 98s. 6d.

● **THAT** a frilled valance set on a plain white nylon top has been produced to cover the stark divan base so often revealed when the bedspread is removed. Prices from 84s.

● **THAT** two popular kinds of coffee are:—

Cafe Royal (set a lump of sugar in a coffee spoon, soak in brandy, set alight, and stir the melted sugar into your coffee).

Coffee Alexander (pour two tablespoonfuls of Creme de Cacao into a wineglass, fill almost to the brim with strong, black, ice-cold coffee and float whipped cream on top).

● **THAT** the cutest "night rompers" (frilly top and bloomers for bed-time) are in emerald and white gingham edged with broderie anglais and threaded with cherry-red ribbons, price 25s. 6d. Bed-time bikinis, the same colours, are 18s. 11d.

● **THAT** you can now have old-style thick heels on your shoes replaced with slender spike heels in a couple of days.

JELLY—OR BEER?

I AM profoundly amused by an investigation in that splendid little magazine "Which?" (published by the Consumers Association, Ltd.) into the merits of Royal Jelly as a beautifier, rejuvenator, and cure for everything from malnutrition to lack of sexual vigour.

"Which?" found it was true that the jelly contains some B vitamins in higher amounts than many other foods — but adds that one 4oz. helping of liver would still provide 40 times as much of the vitamin as a day's dose of the best Royal Jelly preparation.

One pint of beer analysed alongside one Royal Jelly preparation showed that beer contains about 30 times as much thiamine, 40 times as much riboflavin and pantothenic acid, and 400 times as much nicotinic acid as a daily dose of the Royal Jelly.

Tastes much nicer too, I should think.

SO MEANINGFUL

OPENING gambits, or "the-don't-bother-to-finish-the-sentence" department.

"MUMMY — there wasn't much point in leaving those few lonely-looking sausage rolls in the fridge so. . ."

"MUMMY—you know how you say material things don't matter, it's people's feelings that count and a pane of glass IS material, isn't it because. . ."

"MUMMY—a chap at school had to find a home for a long-haired guinea-pig, who's going to have some more long-haired guinea-pigs and . . ."

THAT DRESS

I KNOW absolutely nothing about Princess Margaret's wedding dress—apart, of course, from what I have read.

But, as a result of my industrious application to every published report, I can now reveal that the dress — *"cannot be too flamboyant"*; yet *"must not be unimportant"*; is *"expected to be long"*; yet *"might be a shortie"*; will be *"traditional and dignified"*, *"jewelled"*, *"simple"*, *"sparkling"*. The only certain thing is that it will be WHITE.

THE WEEKEND GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

BARKERS

READY TAILORED Loose Covers IN REAL IRISH LINEN

Choice of Jacobean, Sampler or Floral multi-colour designs incorporating Red, Blue or Green.

Prices for "Saddlebag" shape shown.

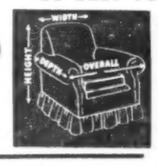
EASY CHAIR COVER Height and Depth 35in. Back width 27in. Overall 37in. 52/6

SETTEE COVER Height and Depth 35in. Back width 56in. or 66in. Overall 64in. or 68in. 75/-

3-PIECE COVERS £9 Cushion Covers Extra

By the Yard, for Curtains 30in. wide. Yd. 5/11

SO EASY TO ORDER BY POST



Measure as diagram. Covers fit slightly smaller furniture by tucking in slack. ORDER NOW OR WRITE FOR FREE SIZE CHART and colour patterns of other shapes chairs, settee and divan covers. Add Post 2/- under 40/-. Quote SE 73. Phone Ext. 250

The Casual Case

It's Inexpensive! It looks good!

Zip Plastic Holdall with swing handle. Ideal for business uses or last minute luggage. Hardwearing, with protective studs at base. 13in. wide, 10in. deep, with a 3in. gusset all round. Red, Tan, Parchment or Black. Post 1/9. Dept. 69. Ext. 368 8/11

BARKERS Kensington London W8 WES 5432

Miss Peck

Printed cotton sheath dress with straight high neckline, and flying panel to the slim skirt. In an artist's palette print of lilac, green or brown; each on a white ground.

Hip sizes: 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Post free £6.12.6

THE NEW * Derry & Toms

Second Floor

DERRY & TOMS, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W.8. WES 8181

utterly new

ELBEO supp-hose

This is a great day for the fashion-conscious woman who's "never off her feet." For the first time ever—100% high-style sheer nylons that shape and slim and support over-worked legs. Try them but once—you'll wear them ever after. Elbeo supp-hose end literally *end* leg fatigue, ease mild varicosities, make you feel gay and young even at day's end. Unique twist-nylon is the secret of their breath-taking hug. Treat yourself to a pair and relish the bliss of treading on clouds all day, every day, whatever your walk in life. From Elbeo, makers of an enchanting range of stockings. For details of your nearest stockist, write to the address below.

their breath taking hug eases active legs

39/6

Elbeo, Millom, Cumberland

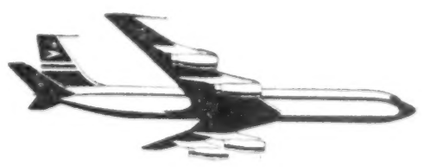
BOAC's new 707s are jet-powered by Rolls-Royce –yet you can fly at Economy fares!

Fly Economy or de Luxe by the newest and fastest transatlantic jetliners. This summer BOAC Rolls-Royce 707s will serve New York, Montreal and Toronto, including de Luxe "Monarch" London-New York.

VISIT THE BRITISH EXHIBITION, NEW YORK, JUNE 10-26. SPECIAL AIR CARGO ARRANGEMENTS FOR EXHIBITORS.

Book now! Consult your local BOAC Appointed Travel Agent or any BOAC office.

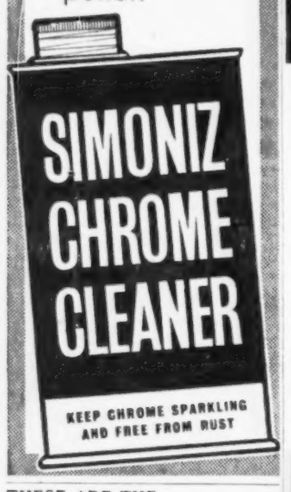
B·O·A·C ROLLS-ROYCE 707



STARTING SOON! NON-STOP TO U.S.A. & CANADA

B R I T I S H O V E R S E A S A I R W A Y S C O R P O R A T I O N

Has winter left its mark on your chrome? Clean it with the really safe chrome polish



THESE ARE THE BENEFITS OF INDEPENDENT ADVICE

£8400

IMMEDIATE PROTECTION
For 8/6 WEEKLY (at age 30)

How the plan works. If you die your family will receive £1,200 immediately in cash and £30 a month tax-free until March, 1980. If you survive these 20 years, you remain insured for £1,200 at a reduced premium.

These remarkable figures represent the best now quoted by any of Britain's eighty or so Life Offices for this kind of policy. They illustrate how greatly you can benefit by taking expert and independent advice on your insurance problems—whatever they may be.

This advice is free through M.I.B. Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd. have, for over 30 years, studied the wide differences in insurance companies' terms. The benefits of this knowledge are available to you free of charge and completely without obligation. Post this coupon now for details of how the £8,400 Plan applies at your age and for a free copy of our Insurance Guide Book.

YOUR GUIDE TO THE BEST TERMS
This invaluable book explains simply the various plans for family protection, provisions for retirement, children's education, house purchase, estate duty, annuities, etc., and shows how they can be tailored to fit your personal needs on the most advantageous terms available.

Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd.,
6 Lloyds Avenue, London, E.C.3.

CUT OUT AND POST TODAY
To Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd., 6 Lloyds Avenue, London, E.C.3. Please send me, without obligation, full details of your £8,400 Plan and your "Insurance Guide Book"

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
..... AGE .....
OCCUPATION S.X.1

"BRILLIANTLY MADE FILM" ERNEST BETTS—THE PEOPLE
"A FINE FILM WITH A SINCERE STORY" SUNDAY PICTORIAL

LONDON PAVILION Today Progs at 4.30 & 7.25

ASTHMA CURBED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Thousands now avoid severe wheezing, coughing and difficult breathing from Asthma and Bronchitis attacks by taking medical advice and taking New MENDACO to relax bronchial and sinus congestion to breathe freer, sleep sounder and feel stronger. Get MENDACO at chemist without prescription. Feel better fast.

Then Laugh Your Head Off With

JIMMY EDWARDS

BOTTOMS UP! U

with ARTHUR (PETTIGREW) HOWARD

A MARIO ZAMPI PRODUCTION
PRESENTED BY ASSOCIATED BRITISH
Screenplay by MICHAEL PERTWEE
additional dialogue by FRANK MUIR & DENIS NORDEN
Associate Producer GIULIO ZAMPI
Produced and Directed by MARIO ZAMPI
RELEASED THROUGH WARNER PATHE DISTRIBUTORS LTD

Warner
LEICESTER SQUARE · GER 3423

Progs TODAY at 4.30 & 7.15
TOMORROW: 1.0, 3.25 5.55, 8.20.
Royal Circle Seats Bookable.

"I'D SEE THIS ONE IF I WERE YOU" LONDON STAR

THE THIRD VOICE

STARRING Edmond O'BRIEN Julie LONDON Laraine DAY
A 20th CENTURY-FOX CINEMASCOPE PICTURE

RIALTO COVENTRY ST.

Progs TODAY at 4.30 & 7.30

Sivia—1.25 cu. ft. capacity. Weight 32 lb. Only 18" high. Made in Luxembourg to British Standards. Unit guaranteed for 5 years.

Sivia 31
-the portable refrigerator

Post this coupon for Sivia Folder to:-
EDMUNDSONS SUPPLY CORPORATION LTD.,
240-250 Ferndale Road
London, S.W.9
Name .....
Address .....
S.E.2

Sivia gives you ice-cubes, cold fresh food and chilled drinks everywhere you go. Sivia models operate on mains electricity or batteries. Sivia fits into your car for picnics, into your bar for parties, into your caravan, boat or beach-hut. Take a Sivia when you holiday in a furnished house. Take a Sivia on your rounds if you are a doctor or a veterinary surgeon.
Take a look at the amazing, compact, "carry-round" Sivia. At only 29 guineas complete it adds so much to life.

EDMUNDSONS SUPPLY CORPORATION LTD
240-250 FERNDALE ROAD · LONDON · S.W.9

● Yes—there's no disguising Sophia Loren, even though she appears under a giant wig in her new film *Heller in Pink Tights*. In the film—about the Old West—Sophia captures a town single-handed. The Indians haven't the heart to fight back.

TODAY'S TV...

BBC—TV

12.40, Farming.
1.15 (Wenvoe, Blaen - Plwyf, Holme Moss, Sutton Coldfield, Crystal Palace) O Sul I Sul.
1.30, Croeso.
2, Film: The Big Sky.
3.55, Pinky and Perky.
4.15, Ask Me Another.
4.50, Sooty.
5, The Splendid Spur (Part 3).
5.30, Adventure—with Hans and Lotte Hass.
6, Sunday Special.
6.10, News.
6.15 (Wenvoe, Blaen - Plwyf, Holme Moss, Sutton Coldfield, Crystal Palace) Nesau at Dduw.
7, Meeting Point.
7.25, News.
7.30, What's My Line?
8, Play: The Fanatics.
9.30, News.
9.35, Monitor.
10.20, Film: Larry.
10.45, Epilogue.

LONDON ITV

11.15, Service — from Hereford Cathedral.
1, Soccer: Showbiz XI v TV All Stars.
2.5, Free Speech.
2.30, Inside Story — The Conspiracy.
3.30, The Devil Makes Three.
4.30, Get This!
4.45, William Tell—The Bandit.
5.15, Formula For Danger (Episode 2).
5.45, It Can Happen Tomorrow.
6.5, News.
6.15, Sunday Break — with Dr. William Neil, Ken Collyer's Jazzmen.
7, About Religion. (No 2: Gluttony and Sloth.)
7.25, News.
7.30, Interpol Calling—Trial at Cranby's Creek.
8, The London Palladium Show—starring Stanley Holloway.
9, News.
9.5, Armchair Theatre: Some Talk of Alexander.
10.5, Cheyenne—Apache Blood.
11, Late Date—with Yana; followed by Weather; Epilogue.

MIDLANDS, NORTH ITV

11.15, Service. 1, Show Biz Soccer. 1.35, The Other Man's Farm. 2.5, Free Speech. 2.30, Inside Story. 3.30, Suspense. 4.30, Mantovani. 5, Torchy. 5.15, Formula For Danger. 5.45, Fashion in Knitting. 6.5, News. 6.15, Sunday Break. 7, About Religion. 7.25, News. 7.30, International Detective. 8, Palladium Show. 9, News. 9.5, Play. 10.5, Maverick. 11, ABC of the Midlands North. 11.20, Epilogue.

SOUTH WALES, WEST OF ENGLAND ITV

11.15, Service. 1, Showbiz Soccer. 1.35, The Other Man's Farm. 2.5, Free Speech. 2.30, Inside Story. 3.30, Suspense. 4.30, Studio Showcase. 4.45, Abracadabra! 5.15, Formula for Danger. 5.45, It Can Happen Tomorrow. 6.5, News. 6.15, Sunday Break. 7, About Religion. 7.25, News. 7.30, Highway Patrol. 8, Palladium Show. 9, News. 9.5, Play. 10.5, 77 Sunset Strip. 11.4, Weather; Epilogue.

Meeting Point, B.B.C. TV, 7

ANGLIA ITV

11.15, Service. 1, Showbiz Soccer. 2.5, Free Speech. 2.30, Farming Diary. 3, African Patrol. 3.30, Suspense. 4.30, Merry Go Round. 4.45, William Tell. 5.15, Formula For Danger. 5.45, It Can Happen Tomorrow. 6.5, News. 6.15, Sunday Break. 7, About Religion. 7.25, News. 7.30, Interpol Calling. 8, Palladium Show. 9, News. 9.5, Play. 10.5, Cheyenne. 11, Epilogue.

SOUTHERN ITV

11.15, Service. 1, Showbiz Soccer. 2.5, Farm in the South. 2.30, Inside Story. 3.30, Suspense. 4.30, Come Gardening. 4.45, Lassie. 5.15, Formula For Danger. 5.45, Value For Money. 6.5, News. 6.15, Sunday Break. 7, About Religion. 7.25, News. 7.30, Interpol Calling. 8, Palladium Show. 9, News. 9.5, Play. 10.5, Cheyenne. 11, Melvillainy; Weather. 11.17, Nightlight.

AND RADIO

HOME 7.30, Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8, News. 8.10, Programme Parade. 8.18, Airs and Graces. 8.55, Weather. 9, News. 9.10, Home for the Day. 9.45, Service. 10.30, Music Magazine. 11.20, Your Concert Choice.

12.10 The Critics. 12.55, Weather. 1, News. 1.10, Country Questions. 1.40, Can I Help You? 2, Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30, Symphony Concert. 3.29, Themes. 3.44, Concert (part 2). 4.15, Brains Trust. 5, Children. 5.50, Money Matters. 5.55, Weather. 6, News.

6.45 Grand Hotel. 7.30, Letter from America. 7.45, Way of Life. 8.25, Good Cause. 8.30, Sense and Sensibility (part 6). 9, News. 9.15, Signor Crescendo. 10.50, Epilogue. 11, News. 11.6 Music at Night.

LIGHT 8.55, Weather. 9, Sandy Macpherson. 9.30, A Sequence of Music. 9.45, The Archers. 10.30, Simple Melody. 11.30, People's Service. 12, Family Favourites.

1.15 Billy Cotton Band Show. 1.45, Life with the Lyons. 2.15, The Flying Doctor. 2.45, Movie-Go-Round. 3.30, Melody Hour. 4.30, Dr. Bradley Remembers (part 3). 5, Down Your Way. 6, Sing Something Simple. 6.30, The Navy Lark. 7, Does the Team Think? 7.30, News.

7.35 Just For You. 8.30, Sunday Half-Hour. 9, Kinkin and the Music. 10, Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.30, News. 10.40, Pete Murray. 11.30, Easy to Remember. 11.50, End of the Day. 11.55, News.

NETWORK THREE 2.40, Russian For Beginners. 3, Sound (for radio and recording enthusiasts). 3.30, Bridge. 4, Chess. 4.30, Talking About Music.

THIRD 5, Mahler. 5.30, Ghana Since Independence. 6.15, Das Rheingold. 8.50, The Ladder and the Tree. 9.20, Art—Anti-Art. 10.20, Consort of Viols.

LUXEMBOURG 6, Beaver Club. 6.15, Tune a Minute. 6.45, Rosemary Clooney. 7, Jack Jackson's Juke Box. 7.30 Swoon Club. 7.45, Winifred Atwell Show. 8, The Magic of Sinatra. 8.30, Take Your Pick. 9, Calling the Stars. 9.30, Irish Hospitals Good-will Programme. 10, Records. 10.30, Quiz Time. 11, Top Twenty. 12, Top Rank Time.

AFN (excerpts). 6.30, Johnny Dollar. 7.5, People Are Funny. 7.30, Mitch Miller. 8.15, Tops. 10.30, Romance in Music. 11.5, Symphonette.

Starting their life well together

They've opened an account at the

National Provincial

THE BANK FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

National Provincial Bank Limited

Roderick Mann

TOP COLUMN OF SHOW BUSINESS

A pity I'm lazy, says Van Johnson

Was it flu—or woolsorters' ague?

I RANG Van Johnson at his London hotel to say I was coming round and he said I was very welcome but that he was prostrate in bed.

It was either, he suspected, Japanese River Fever or woolsorters' ague. And if it wasn't either of those, it was flu.

So armed with a potion of great strength which the chemist assured me was the next best thing to a blood transfusion, I went round to his hotel.

Mr. Johnson, you may recall, has always been a great one for the horoscopes and crystal balls, so while he swigged the stuff I'd bought I asked him how he explained the fact that this was supposed to be a splendid day for his sign (Virgo) while mine (Sagittarius) had advised that most of the day be spent safely hidden in a convenient broom-closet.

"Aw," said Mr. Johnson, "I don't take that stuff too seriously any more. Come to think of it, I don't take anything too seriously any more."

"*What about your career?*"

"That," said Mr. Johnson, looking startled. "I've never taken *that* seriously."

'It terrifies me'

"I didn't think there was an actor left in captivity who didn't take his career seriously," I said. "I wonder your friends haven't made you see a psychiatrist."

"That's another thing," said Mr. Johnson. "I'm about the only actor in Hollywood who has never been psychoanalysed. The only time I ever get on a couch is to sleep.

"All that psychiatry stuff that friends like Cary Grant go in for terrifies me. I've got an odd feeling I'm better off not knowing.

"There's another thing, too. I'm too mean to pay the 50 bucks a session."

"*If you went,*" I said, "*you'd probably find that underneath that laughing-boy exterior there's a manic-depressive struggling to get loose.*"

"It is a cover," Mr. Johnson admitted. "Though I've never been quite sure for what. You know, interviews are about the only time I get to thinking or talking about myself. Maybe I ought to give *you* the 50 bucks?"

Film-mad

Mr. Johnson has just flown in from Paris after completing the first of a series of TV films directed by Gene Kelly called *An American in Paris*.

"It was interesting working with Gene again," he said. "You know, when he starred in *Pal Joey* on Broadway just before the war I was dancing in the chorus. And next to me was another dancer named Stanley Donen.

"This kid Donen was always dragging me off to see movies. He was film mad. One day I said to Gene Kelly: 'You've got to get this kid out of my hair. He's driving me crazy with all these films.'

"And Kelly said: 'One day we'll all be working for young Donen.' And how right he was." (Donen is the brilliant director of such films as *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, *On the Town* and *Indiscreet*.)

"I've got great hopes for this TV series," Johnson said. "I haven't been making too many pictures lately. You know me. I'm a lazy slob. I find it impossible to go hammering on producers' desks telling them how good I am.

"Maybe I ought to get my wife, Evie, working for me as an agent. She's got plenty of surplus energy. Since we moved to Switzerland she's always complaining she hasn't enough to do. I'll put her out to work. That's it. And one of the first clients she can get work for is me."

She's great

"*Has she got an eye for talent?*"

"Has she got an eye for talent," he echoed. "She's *great*. When we first met Audrey Hepburn years ago she was just a chorus girl and I said: 'That skinny little girl will never get anywhere.' But Evie said: 'She'll be a great star.'

"Years ago when we met Rock Hudson I said: 'That big goon hasn't got a chance.' But Evie said: 'He'll be a big star.'

"I get pretty fed up with this one day so I said: 'Enough about these other people. What about me? What chance have I got?' And she took one long look at me and said: 'You'll never get anywhere. Johnson is too common a name.'"

I left him sweating it out under a pile of blankets.

NEARLY RUINED

I HAVE been talking to that vastly under-rated actor, Mr. Richard Widmark. He has just completed *The Alamo* with John Wayne and is soon to start producing his own films.

"You've got to be careful in this profession," he said. "One stinker can nearly ruin you. Look at Otto Preminger's *St. Joan*, in which I played the Dauphin. When Preminger chose this girl Jean Seberg to play Joan I thought it was a gag. He couldn't be serious.

"But he *was* serious. And look what happened. I wasn't worth five bucks after the film came out. It took me years to live that down."

REPLACEMENT!

MR. PETER FINCH has been talking to me about his acceptance of the most controversial film part of the year—the title role in *The Trial of Oscar Wilde*.

"I took it because apart from the fact that it's a brilliant script, I was sick and tired of the boring parts other people kept offering me," he says.

"What I'm doing in playing Oscar Wilde is replacing a stiff upper lip with a loose lower one."

* * *

SAYS MISS AVA GARDNER: "I think I'll die if another marriage fails. And if I don't die I'll kill myself."

Her husband too?

Chic detail
and superb Worsted 12 gns

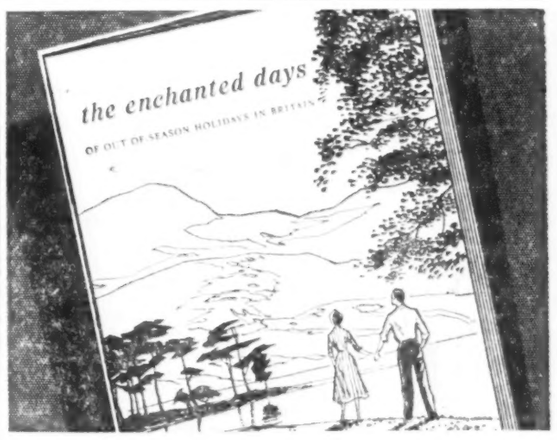
deréta

Style No. 1313
This elegant new suit is deréta's latest tailoring triumph. The fabric is new weave Worsted. String, Wedgwood green, marine, Windsor grey. 12 gns.
Sizes 10-18 demi sizes for 5' 2" and under

Member of Fashion Group of London.

LONDON W.1 John Lewis, Selfridges, Bourne & Hollingsworth, Dickins & Jones · SLOANE SQUARE S.W.1 Peter Jones · KENSINGTON W.8 Derry & Toms · LEWISHAM S.E.13 Chiesmans · LEYTONSTONE E.11 Bearmans · QUEENSWAY W.2 Whiteleys · BIRMINGHAM Ed. Grey, Lewis's · BOURNEMOUTH Beales · BRIDGEND H. Rose's · BROMLEY Bennetts · CAMBRIDGE Heming & Tudor · CARDIFF David Morgan, Evan Roberts · COVENTRY John Sellright · CROYDON Renee · EDGWARE Jacques · ENFIELD Pearsons · EPSOM Bennetts · EXETER Waltons · GREENFORD Sydneys · ILFORD Frances Dee · KINGSTON Bentalls (& Branches) · LEICESTER L. G. Adams, Lurie · LUTON Blundells · MAIDENHEAD Belle Baker · NORTHAMPTON John Barry · NORWICH Bonds · OXFORD Elliston & Cavell · PENZANCE Cornish Silks · PLYMOUTH Dingles, Macy's · READING Heming & Tudor · SALISBURY Mayfair · SWANAGE Louise · SWANSEA Lewis Lewis · TUNBRIDGE WELLS Mayfair · TWICKENHAM Betty Gould · AND AT ALL BRANCHES OF Paige, Lewis's.
Also at other deréta Stockists throughout the country.

Write for Pattern Folder to
deréta (London) Ltd., Dept. 301, Kent House, Market Place, London, W.1



Plan your Spring Holiday NOW!

Come early — when most prices are lower, roads clearer, and the country at its loveliest. Send right away for this superb *free* TRUST HOUSE booklet — 16 pages of helpful information, and wonderful colour photographs of the best holiday spots . . . and the best hotels!

TRUST HOUSE HOTELS

POST THIS COUPON TODAY—
TRUST HOUSES LIMITED, Dept. 8, 81 Piccadilly, London, W.1
Please send me a free copy of your holiday guide.—
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

COULD THIS HAPPEN IN YOUR TOWN?

The men who use silence as a weapon

FILMS

by DEREK MONSEY

THE ANGRY SILENCE (Plaza) is not only magnificent stuff, brilliantly done. It is also one of the bravest and most savagely important films made in Britain since the war. Consider its story alone, which by all the conventional Wardour-street standards of hocus-sentimentality and pocus-glamour is not only down-beat, but commercially unprofitable.

A hard-eyed man arrives by train in a small, grimy industrial town. He has been sent "by London," and he is met by Connolly, chairman of the works committee of a small but very important local factory. They are secretive, conspiratorial.

The next morning the "London" man is taken on at the works and Connolly (Bernard Lee) pretends that he has never met the man before.

The man is a professional trouble-maker, political origins unstated in the film, but unmistakable. And Connolly, the kind of old-fashioned, obstinate and stupidly unscrupulous shop-steward which Peter Sellers gived in *I'm All Right Jack*, is his appointed and willing stooge.

Ludicrous

Very soon Connolly, acting on instructions, presents "demands" to the bosses.

The demands are ludicrous, petty, even dishonest. The works manager, furiously indignant, tells Connolly just what he thinks of him. Connolly immediately calls a strike meeting.

Riding rough-shod over the general apathy and disinterest of the workers Connolly bludgeons his resolution through the meeting and the men are called out—on an unofficial strike. And few of the men even know the excuses made by Connolly for striking. Few of them care: it is "quite exciting."

A handful refuses to come out. One of them, a tough little fellow with no pretensions except to having a mind of his own, is Tom (Richard Attenborough). He has a pretty Italian immigrant wife (Pier Angeli) and two kids, with another on the way.

When a small group of shop-floor Teds begin using violence on the "scabs" — wrecking bicycles, breaking windows, firing cars, and threatening to "carve them up," Attenborough alone sticks to his decision.

So when Connolly eventually calls an end to the strike there is no mercy for Attenborough. The man from London insists: *"We'll have to teach him a lesson, a real lesson."*

The workers agree to send Attenborough to Coventry.

Men who don't dare to think for themselves, men who don't care to reason, begin half-ashamedly but with all the single-minded ruthlessness of the unimaginative to treat this man who was popular with everyone with the senseless, beastly brutality of the Coventry torture.

Even his best friend (Michael Craig), who digs with him and his wife, refuses to speak. *"You know how it is,"* Craig explains. *"You can't go against all of them; you got to fall in with 'em."*

Out again

Soon, when the factory gets a new contract of national importance, it is time to strike again.

Again Connolly, acting on instructions, brings the men out. And at last the union sends down officials. But the officials are out of touch; the men by now won't listen, and the wild-cat strike is on.

Only Attenborough, again, is odd man out—the scab who turns up to work, the man who says: *"Let's not talk about rights, shall we—let's keep the conversation clean."* Who says, as he sets off to run the gauntlet of the pickets) *"If people can't be different; if they take that away from you—then there's no point. . . ."*

The end, inevitably, is violent and bloody for the odd man out. Shameful for the men—ordinarily honest and decent men—who let it happen.

The Angry Silence is certainly angry in its violent, cauterising outspokenness against intolerance and the kind of cruelty bred of apathy.

But it is not just a propaganda piece, and it will certainly not be taken as propaganda against trade unionists in general, except by those rare vicious and unscrupulous *Brothers* who see themselves being attacked in it.

Jagged

Rather, it is a jagged piece of post-war industrial life: a picture of our times, hacked out mercilessly by a new, independent team of film-makers.

These are Guy Green, who has directed it with an exciting diamond sharp certainty; Richard Attenborough, who produced it, and who gives a performance of startling authority; and Bryan Forbes, who scripted it.

Forbes has captured the harsh real speech of his characters with an ear and a verve which—if he were writing for the stage instead of the screen—would get him acclaimed as something very near genius.

This is a triumph. And I call "scabs" all filmgoers who don't pay their dues to see it.

☆ ★ ☆

LET'S GET MARRIED (Carlton) may not be the worst but is certainly one of the most embarrassingly boring films made in Britain for a very long time.

It concerns a buxom young model girl (Anne Aubrey) with suspicious eyes and a shifty walk who discovers that she is going to have a baby by a married man who now refuses to talk to her.

She falls in with a medical student (Anthony Newley) of such stupendous shyness that he can scarcely bear to inspect an arm let alone put his stethoscope near a lady's chest.

Newley, to cure his lack of confidence, gives up medicine for a time and goes to work in a laundry. He is soon joined there by the girl, who is now the wrong shape to model clothes, and eventually he marries her in order to give the unborn baby a name.

They find real love, and he discovers his confidence, when they get stranded in a country lane in the laundry van, and he has to deliver the baby without any assistance at all.

In among the stagnant drama are studded some wildly unfunny scenes of slapstick comedy and a few songs sung, apparently, through some kind of portable echo chamber.

Anthony Newley, a splendid comic and a likeable pop singer, deserves better of the film industry than this stuff.

MR. RUSSELL TRIES LIFE—AMONG THE FANATICS

TONIGHT'S TV by PETER DACRE

WHAT made the 'twenties roar? What drove the young people of that decade to produce the frantic, frenetic era of razmatazz that was a world away from the manners and morals of their parents?

Tonight's B.B.C. play *The Fanatics* **(8—9.30) by actor-author Miles Malleson, sets out to answer these questions.**

It takes a group of people in 1920 trying to find a new way of life. William Russell is John Freeman, the restless, unhappy son of a stolid, respectable father (Peter Stephens).

He quarrels with his father and tells him he is leaving the family business. Then he throws over his conventional-minded fiancée and takes up with a show-girl. The poor, shocked father catches them on the settee.

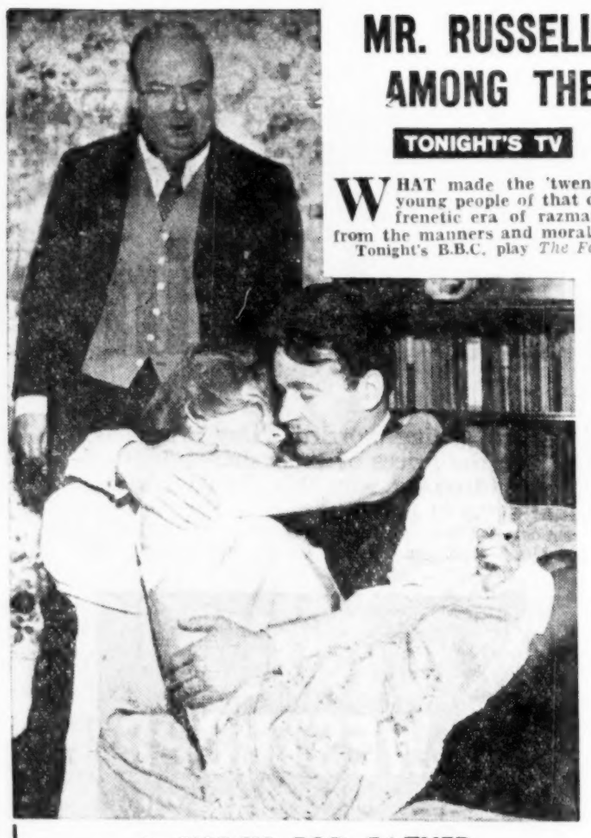
The daughter (Sally Home) is also rebelling against convention. John's best friend wants to marry her, but she prefers a trial marriage.

Against this piquant and provocative background everybody takes part in a free-for-all discussion on morals.

Malleson makes the point that these young people are not bitter and destructively disillusioned like their counterparts after the Second World War. They know what they want and they know that they must become fanatics to get it.

Says Russell: *"The play is a prelude to the licence and hysteria of the 'twenties. Some of the dialogue is blunt. Malleson calls a spade a spade in many senses.*

"It doesn't shock me, but I think it would shock my mother."



A SHOCK FOR FATHER

—Peter Stephens, as a staid father of the 1920's, discovers his son and a show-girl cuddling in his own front room . . . a scene from tonight's play, *The Fanatics.*

THEATRE

Mr. Morley triumphs over his casting

by ALAN WATKINS

THE best way to describe *A Majority of One* (Phœnix) is to say that it is an unashamedly sentimental piece.

Mrs. Jacoby (played by Molly Picon), a lonely Jewish widow from Brooklyn, is travelling to Tokyo with her daughter and diplomat son-in-law.

She is a reluctant traveller. She hates the Japanese because her son was killed by them in the war. On the boat she meets Asano (played by Robert Morley), a Japanese textile millionaire.

His son was killed in the war too—but he bears no grudges. At first Mrs. Jacoby is unfriendly. Gradually the civilised Asano wins her over, and Mrs. Jacoby ends up by taking his temperature when he has a cold.

In Tokyo they do not see each other—until one evening Mrs. Jacoby pays him a surprise visit because Asano's intransigence at a trade conference has got her son-in-law into difficulties.

Honoured guest

Asano treats her as an honoured guest in Japanese fashion, and—surprisingly—asks her to marry him.

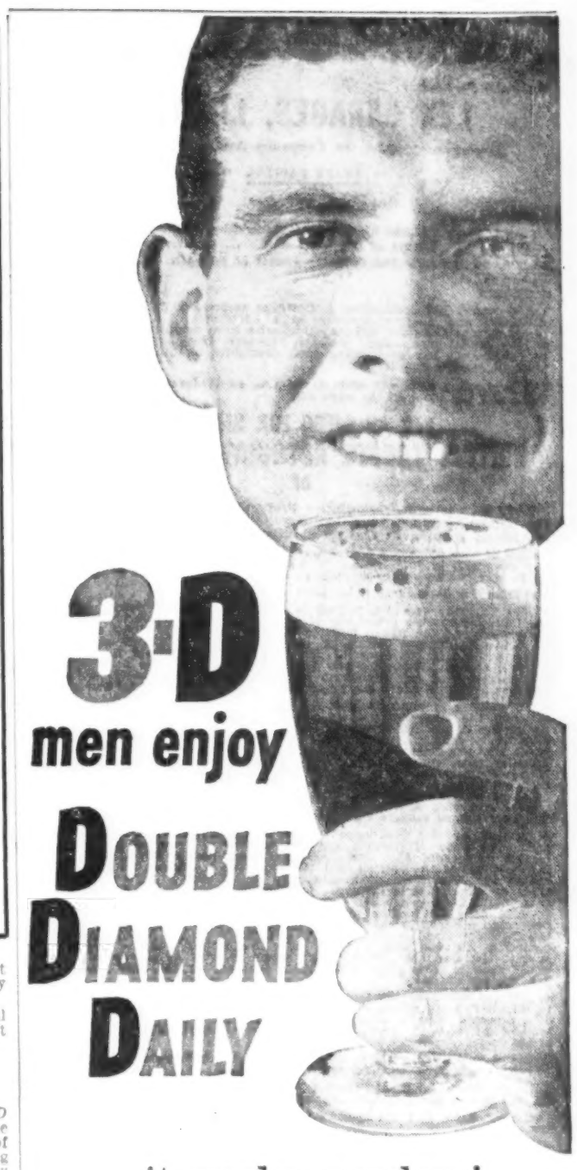
Mrs. Jacoby refuses. Not, she makes clear to her daughter and son-in-law, because he is Japanese, but because he is just looking for someone to replace his first wife.

Shortly afterwards Asano returns to America, and Mrs. Jacoby (back in Brooklyn by now) invites him to supper. Does she agree to marry him this time? No. She treats him as an honoured guest in Jewish fashion, and the curtain falls on the two friendly middle-aged people sitting at the candle-lit table.

This is a play that is overlong, slow, and at times incredible. The fact that it is also occasionally moving is due entirely to Robert Morley and to the American actress Molly Picon, who, as the Jewish Momma, gives a warm, exuberant performance.

Morley, with eyebrows thickened, face yellowed, and the famous expressions disciplined, manages to convince us that, while still manifestly Robert Morley, he is also a Japanese textile tycoon.

It is a triumph over one of the most bizarre pieces of casting for many a day.



-it works wonders!

Smart all day in...

a beautifully tailored Classic dress in crease shedding rayon. Softly bloused with roll collar and featuring rows of hemstitching. The skirt is knife pleated in the front with a deep inverted pleat at centre back.

You can take your choice from turquoise, spring lilac, orchid pink, cream, powder blue, or light navy.

Hip sizes 37½", 39", 40½", 42"
4 gns

Hip sizes 44", 46", 48", 50", 52"
4½ gns

Short fittings in hip sizes 37½", 39", 40½", 42", 44", 46", 48"

Berkertex

Style 01003

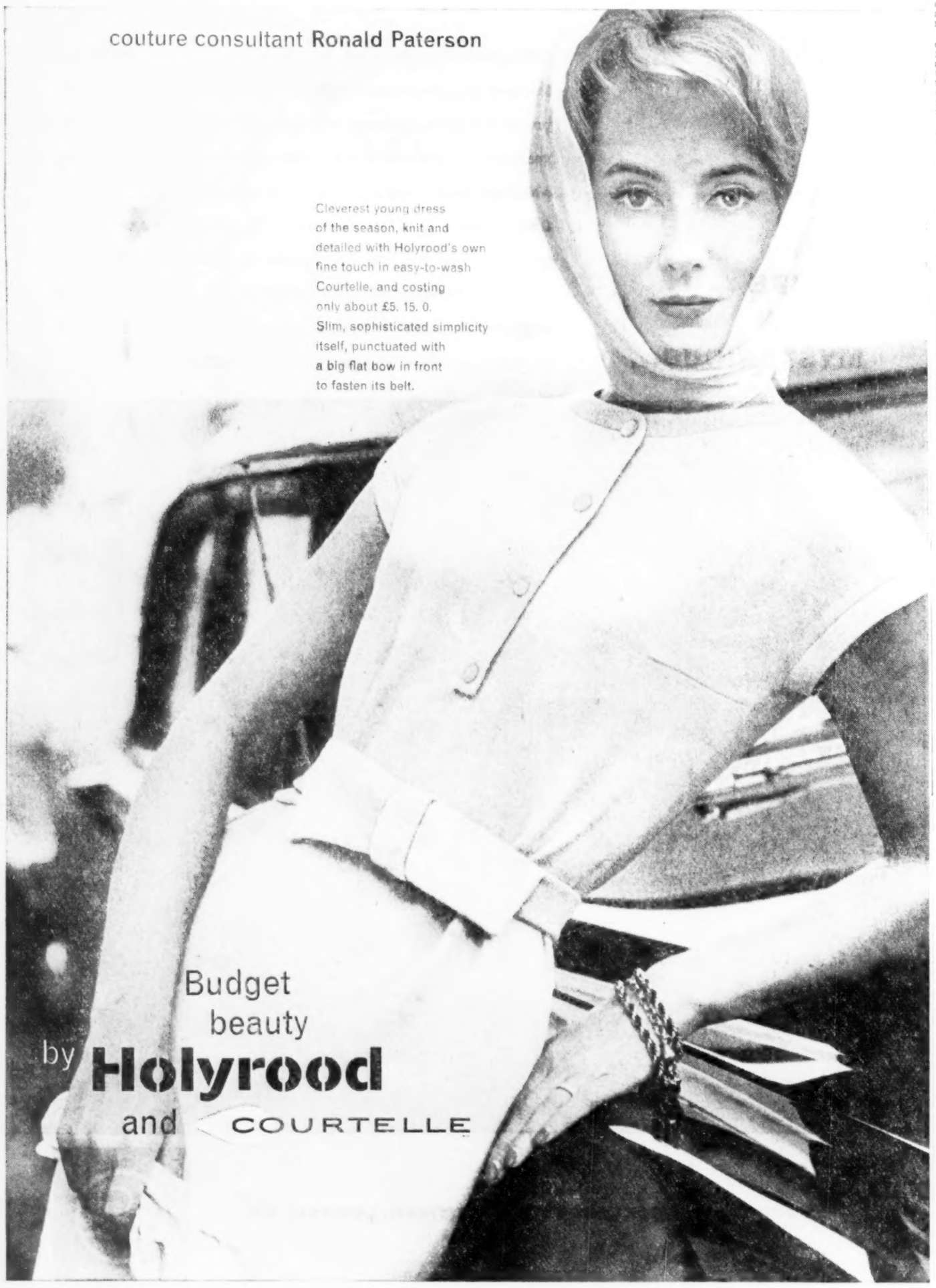
Inland orders post free. Please give second choice of colour

THE BERKERTEX SHOP ON THE SECOND FLOOR

Swan & Edgar
LIMITED
PICCADILLY CIRCUS LONDON W1 REGENT 1616

couture consultant Ronald Paterson

Cleverest young dress of the season, knit and detailed with Holyrood's own fine touch in easy-to-wash Courtelle, and costing only about £5. 15. 0. Slim, sophisticated simplicity itself, punctuated with a big flat bow in front to fasten its belt.



Budget beauty by Holyrood and COURTELLE

"Out of Door" OFFERS at a SPECIAL PRICE

Continental 'LIDO' LOUNGES

360 Only

A direct purchase enables us to make this unique offer. London's finest value. Bed, Lounge or Chair for indoors or out, as used at all fashion holiday centres. Five comfortable positions, non-rust steel plastic-coated frame, impervious to sea air, spray, damp, etc., covered with waterproof quality "Lifeguard" LEGAN fabric, dark green pattern. NOT TEARABLE PLASTIC. Length 6'7", Width 24"

11lb. weight. Folds 26" x 24" x 7" for car or storage.

SPECIAL PRICE £4.19.6 Carr. Paid or 25/- Deposit and 4 Monthly payments of £1

Continental CAMPING SET

Beautifully made and polished — compact, serviceable & portable. Opens to form rigid table, 30" x 27" x 26" high and four stools with green canvas tops. Size closed 27" x 13".

Usually £5.10.0

SPECIAL PRICE £4.10.0

"HILO de LUXE" 8ft. SWINGS

Ball Bearing. 1960 Model. Silent Running.

All Steel. Wood seat. Adjustable for all ages. Guaranteed tested 2,000lb. fit erected. Easily dismantled or erected. Carr. England & Wales 5/-, Scotland 10/-

SPECIAL PRICE £5.5.0 or 35/- deposit & 6 Monthly payments of 12/9

SEE CONTINENTAL TENTS AND OTHERS ERECTED IN *Camping Dept.*
Deferred Terms Available.

CIVIL SERVICE STORES IN THE STRAND

CIVIL SERVICE SUPPLY ASSOCIATION, 425 STRAND, W.C.2. TEM. 1212.

NEW ISSUE NOTICE

Abridged Particulars

LEX GARAGES, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1908 to 1917)

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised:		Issued and to be issued and fully paid:
£575,000	in 575,000 6½ per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each	£575,000
£1,000,000	in 4,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 5s. each ...	£700,000
£1,575,000		£1,275,000

The Company has outstanding a mortgage securing a principal sum of £240,000 and charges securing bank overdrafts. Except for the foregoing, the Company and its subsidiaries have no mortgages, charges or loan capital outstanding. At 29th February, 1960, the Company and its subsidiaries had outstanding bank overdrafts totalling £295,000, of which £165,000 was secured.

The Application Lists will open at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 16th March, 1960, and will close on the same day

FOR AN OFFER FOR SALE by

BRITISH TRUSTS ASSOCIATION LIMITED

of

575,000 6½ per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each at 20s. per share and 655,000 Ordinary Shares of 5s. each at 14s. 6d. per share, payable in full on application.

75,000 of these Ordinary Shares are being reserved for certain employees and customers of the Company and its subsidiaries, whose applications up to that number will be accepted in full.

The Offer for Sale shows (inter alia) that :—

1. The Company was incorporated in 1928. The business carried on by the Company consists principally of garage and filling-station proprietors, car dealers and the repair, maintenance and garaging of motor vehicles in Greater London. Certain of the Company's subsidiaries carry on businesses similar to those of the Company, and operate mainly in London, Ipswich, Weybridge and Reading; others carry on business as manufacturers of and dealers in cleaning products for motor vehicles and household use under the trade names "Nenette" and "Sprinkleen."

2. In addition to retail dealerships covering most popular British makes of cars, the Company and its subsidiaries between them hold main dealerships or distributorships for various parts of England in respect of Alvis, Aston Martin, Austin, Bentley, Citroen, Daimler, Jaguar, Lagonda, M.G., Mercedes-Benz, Pontiac, Renault, Riley, Rolls-Royce, Vauxhall and Wolseley cars, Austin, Bedford and Seddon commercial vehicles and Massey-Ferguson tractors, combine harvesters and farm implements. Distributorships for the whole of the United Kingdom are held in respect of Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Volvo cars. The Company is also connected with a number of projects relating to the provision and operation of modern car-parking facilities.

3. Combined profits (less losses) of the Group, before charging taxation and depreciation of freehold and amortisation of leasehold properties, for the year ended 31st December, 1959, amounted to £395,106. The Directors are of the opinion that the profits of the Group for the year ending 31st December, 1960, should, in the absence of a recession in trade or other adverse circumstances beyond their control, be not less than £400,000 which, after deduction of taxation and depreciation of freehold and amortisation of leasehold property, would cover the net preference dividend more than 7½ times. If such profits are realised, the Directors would recommend a total dividend on the issued ordinary capital of not less than 17½ per cent (less income tax) for the year ending 31st December, 1960, which would be over twice covered and would show a gross yield of £6 0s. 8d. per cent on the offer price of 14s. 6d. per share.

4. The net assets of the Group as at 31st December, 1959, amounted to £1,250,745, to which should be added £258,000, the net proceeds of a proposed issue of 400,000 Ordinary Shares of 5s. each, making a total of £1,508,745, which is more than 2½ times the nominal amount of the issued Preference Shares.

Copies of the full Offer for Sale (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) and Forms of Application can be obtained from

National Provincial Bank Limited, New Issue Department, P.O. Box No. 71, 22 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2 or any branch of the Bank.

Laurence, Keen and Gardner, Winchester House, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

The Registered Office of the Company, Lex House, 3/6 Alfred Place, London, W.C.1.

or

British Trusts Association Limited,
17 St. Helen's Place, London, E.C.3.

COMPANY MEETING

LEICESTER PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY

ASSETS NOW EXCEED £60,330,000

The Annual General Meeting was held on March 9th in Leicester.

Mr. A. D. Carmichael, C.B.E. (Chairman) presided and, in the course of his speech, said :—

The total assets of the Society are £60,333,245 and show an increase of £9,380,211 on 1958. Mortgage advances reached the all-time record figure of £15,476,670 representing 9,902 individual loans.

This growth in assets exceeds any previous annual increase and to a large extent is the fulfilment of a deliberate policy launched nearly a decade ago. In 1951 we decided to expand our activities on a national scale and to open offices in many of the leading cities and towns of the country. This development proceeded steadily and we have now 29 well situated and well established Branch Offices.

Deposits in the Society have been granted Trustee Status, both our Reserves and Liquid Funds greatly exceeding the requirements of the Act. After providing for the market depreciation of Government Securities, Reserves stand at £3,326,521 and Liquid Funds at £6,952,722.

BANK RATE & INTEREST RATES

In the early part of 1959, when interest rates showed a downward trend, we were one of the first Building Societies to announce a reduction to 5¼% in the rates charged on new mortgages to owner-occupiers and we have granted interest rebates as from the 1st July 1959 to existing owner-occupiers who were then paying more than 5¾%.

We have retained our Paid-up Share rate at 3¾% to enable us to meet more adequately the heavy demand for mortgages, and the results of the year amply justify our decision.

In January 1960, the Bank Rate was raised again but so far this move does not appear to have affected long term rates. Compared with the rates charged by other lending institutions, the present lending rate of 5¼% is moderate, especially for the facilities offered by a Building Society.

In this small island it is necessary that the best possible use of land should be made. There are encouraging signs that better use is being made of existing built-up areas and out of date houses are being replaced by maisonettes and flats. The Society does from time to time grant loans to owner-occupiers buying this type of property.

The first two months of 1960 have maintained the excellent trend of 1959 and we look forward to another year of good progress.

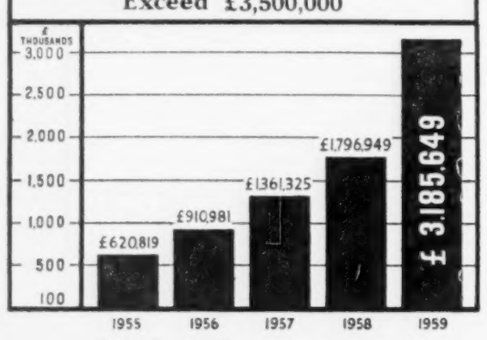
The Report was adopted.

GWENT AND WEST OF ENGLAND
ENTERPRISES LIMITED

6% PER ANNUM — GUARANTEED INTEREST until 31st December, 1960

A Safe, Sound, Secure Investment

Growth of Group Assets which Now Exceed £3,500,000



Write for Brochure to Secretary G 109

GWENT AND WEST OF ENGLAND
ENTERPRISES LIMITED
Managing Director: Julian S. Hodge
20 Windsor Place, Cardiff · Tel: 29661 (10 lines)

INVEST WITH
County Council of Essex
5½% for 3 to 7 years trustee securities minimum £500.
Details from County Treasurer (B), County Hall, Chelmsford. Tel.: Chelmsford 3211, Ext. 296

MIDDLESBROUGH CORPORATION ACCEPTS
LOANS 5½% 4-7 YEARS
thereafter at SIX MONTHS' notice.
For details apply
BOROUGH TREASURER,
MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS (Dept. S.E.).

££ INVEST IN £££
County Borough of
NEWPORT MON.
5½% MIN £100 — TRUSTEE SECURITIES NO EXPENSES • 2–10 YEARS
Details from Borough Treasurer, Civic Centre, Newport, Mon.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
5½% LOANS OF £500 & UPWARDS INVITED 3 to 10 years
TRUSTEE SECURITY. NO EXPENSES.
Details from: City Treasurer, Room 118, The Guildhall, Plymouth.

WEST HAM CORPORATION 5½%
MORTGAGES 3-10 YEARS
Special terms for loans of £5,000 or over.
Treasurer (F), 95, The Grove, London, E.15

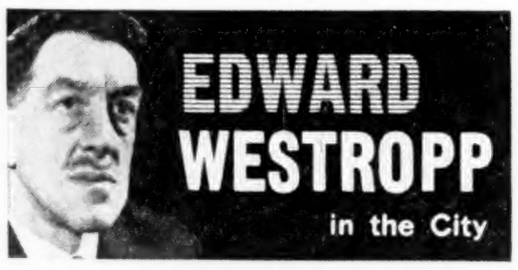
INVEST SAFELY WITH
WILLESDEN CORPORATION
5½% Any Period 3-10 YEARS
No expenses to Lender
PREMATURE REPAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS
TRUSTEE SECURITIES
Details from: Borough Treasurer (Loans) Town Hall, London, N.W.6.

WHAT VIEW SHOULD YOU TAKE OF THE SWING ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE?

Relax—the market will soon perk up again

THE investors of Britain are getting worried. Day after day, week after week they see the prices of their shares drifting downwards. They cannot understand why this should be. For all around them are abundant signs of prosperity.

Nor do they get much reassurance on the immediate prospect from my fellow City editors who, quite rightly, cry out that good shares should not be sold, but indicate that prices may go lower yet.



Up to a point I agree with my colleagues. There is no question that at Christmas the market was very "toppy." It had temporarily got too high and was ripe for a setback.

But now I believe that the pendulum will swing the other way, and that soon—possibly within the next month or so—the time may come to nip in and pick up bargains.

The index of industrial security prices stands at 307. It might well fall to 290 or even below before the recovery sets in. When that happens the upswing could be as sharp as the fall.

LOOKING AHEAD

Why then should you sit on your shares and watch them fall further when you could get out and put the money in the bank? For two reasons. If you sell with the intention of buying back again, you are involved in a heavy bill for brokers commissions and stamp duty.

More important, it is almost impossible even for experts to recognise the turn of the market tide. In other words, it is as hard to get in at the bottom as it is to get out at the top.

So sit back, collect your dividends, and put your faith in the future of Britain. You will not be let down.

GOOD IDEA

AFTER THE sale of its Rotodyne interests the Fairey Company is left with book assets of some £8,000,000, equal to just under 40s. a share against a Stock Exchange price of 32s. 6d.

A large slice of these assets takes the form of cash, and chairman Geoffrey Hall must now decide what to do with his money.

He had better decide soon. For it is being said in the City that Sir George Dowty, who heads the £14,000,000 Dowty Group, thinks his great engineering concern and Fairey's have much in common.

Indeed they have. Both are interested in hydraulics. Dowty recently started making a revolutionary motor-boat. Fairey has been marine minded for years.

A merger of the two companies might be a very good idea.

BIGGER THIRST

IT IS A strange thing that when the market is in a temporary decline it is often much easier to pick potential winners than during a general boom.

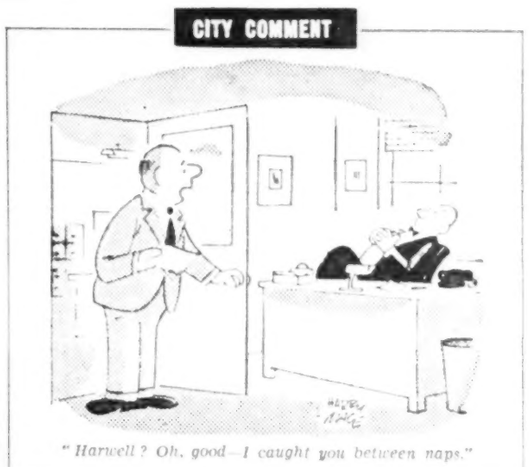
Why? Because if a share holds firm or rises against the general downward trend there is always a very good reason for it.

So today I parade for your inspection some of the "odd men out" in the market place.

First for an entire industry. Look through the list of brewery shares and you will see that some of the best are still within a fraction of their 1960 peak.

The truth is that the brewers are delighted with the outlook.

CITY COMMENT



"Harwell? Oh, good—I caught you between naps."

They thought that the increase in beer sales last summer was almost entirely due to the hot weather.

But now they find that sales in January and February are up on the similar period last year by around 10% or 250,000 barrels. Clearly weather had nothing to do with that.

GOING AHEAD

ONE LEADING BREWER told me yesterday that in his view the great "middle slice" of the population—the forties to fifties—were coming back to the pubs in ever-increasing numbers because they had finished re-equipping their homes with vacuum cleaners, washing machines and furniture.

At long last they had money to spare again for a drink and a game of darts in the evening.

This could be a permanent upward trend and in my view brewery shares will go ahead fast when the market recovers. You can get a yield of around 4% on such excellent concerns as Ind Coope, Watney, and Ansells.

WORTH BUYING

NOW FOR individual cases. First we have Handley Page. Since I announced a few weeks ago that Sir Frederick had at last decided to merge with one of the big aircraft groups I have regarded the shares as a good bet.

SIR FREDERICK

Now, following a sharp rise in price last Thursday, they are nearly at their highest price for the year. Since they still yield over 4½% I am certain that they remain worth buying.

Handley Page is basically a splendid business. It has most valuable assets and its technicians and management are first rate. Therefore I am sure that the board of directors can get excellent terms for their shareholders when a merger takes place.

TAKE-OVER?

MY NEXT is Fisons. When Sir Clavering's bid for British Drug Houses collapsed you might have expected an immediate decline in the price of his shares.

Not a bit of it. They went up. And for a simple reason. Fisons are sitting on cash and investments worth around £7,000,000. So now the market reckons that it could easily be a case of the biter bit.

In other words, having failed dismally to gobble up two big businesses Sir Clavering may find that he is gobbled up himself.

Which would be sad for this very amiable gentleman, but would be greeted with loud applause by his shareholders who should make a nice "turn" if a take-over occurs.

BOOMING

THE LAST in my list of buoyant shares is British Industrial Plastics. At 7s. to return just under 3½% they are on the edge of breaking through a new peak.

The plastics industry is booming as never before. In 1959 total sales were 100,000 tons up at 500,000 tons and there is no cause to think that this trend has been reversed.

So naturally the people who buy B.I.P. shares reckon that the company is doing very well indeed and that the dividend payment could well be stepped up substantially in the months ahead. They are probably right.

£100 TO INVEST

THE SHARE THAT GOT LEFT BEHIND

FOR the £100 man this week I pick a share that seems to have been left a little behind in the motor boom.

This is J. Brockhouse, who make chassis for caravans and trailers plus such things as coach and motor springs on a big scale.

Last year the company paid a dividend of 10 per cent covered 1½ times. Profits in the current year are expected to be higher and the shares at 33s. 6d. yield nearly 6 per cent—a return which seems unduly generous for a concern of this standing.

GUIDE FOR INVESTORS

WHAT points do you look for in a new issue of shares? How do you pick the winner?

Take the advice of experts in a special article in next Wednesday's Investors' Guide.

Read, too, Garfield Weston's plans for the Associated British Foods group, revealed in an exclusive interview with Robert Haynes.

Available by subscription only, this Beaverbrook financial weekly costs only £3 for 52 issues.

For a free sample copy and subscription form write to: Investors' Guide, 47, Shoe-lane, London, E.C.4.

SUNDAY EXPRESS BRIDGE SCHOOL

It can all look so easy

by HUBERT PHILLIPS

PAUL and Sally Hopkins were due to play bridge with the Ruggleses. But Paul (Sally explained) was in bed with a heavy cold; in his place there arrived, with Sally, her pretty sister Dinah.

"You don't mind, do you, Stephen?" asked Dinah.

"Of course not," said Stephen.

"And she'd better be your partner, Steve," said Sally. "She doesn't know a lot about the game."

"Good," said Stephen. "But don't expect too much from me, Dinah."

He won the first game for his side and dealt the first hand of the second game :—

STEPHEN (N)
♠ A 7 4
♥ A 10 5 3
♦ K Q 8
♣ A 8 2

JOAN (W)
♠ 8
♥ Q 8 4 2
♦ 9 5 3 2
♣ Q 10 5 4

SALLY (E)
♠ 10 9 6 5
♥ K J 7 6
♦ A J 10
♣ J 7

DINAH (S)
♠ K Q J 3 2
♥ 9
♦ 7 6 4
♣ K 9 6 3

The auction was brief and to the point :—

STEPHEN	SALLY	DINAH	JOAN
1 N.T.	No	3 ♠	No
4 ♠	No	No	No

Joan, as her opening lead, selected the ♥ 2. Dinah carefully reviewed her prospects before winning the trick with dummy's ♥ Ace. "Nine tricks," she decided, "are virtually certain. But my tenth trick depends on Joan's holding the ♦ Ace. I win a second Diamond trick by leading through her hand twice."

So she took four rounds of trumps, ending in her own hand, then led a low Diamond, and played dummy's ♦ Q. When Sally's ♦ Ace appeared, Dinah was held to nine tricks.

"Bad luck, partner," said Stephen. "But does anyone mind if we have a brief post-mortem?" He set the cards out. "I think you can make your contract, Dinah, *if you play the hand a different way*. . . .

"You win the first trick with my ♥ Ace; then ruff a low Heart in your own hand. A Diamond follows at Trick 3; the ♦ Q falls to Sally's ♦ Ace. Her best lead now is a trump; we'll assume that she plays the ♠ 5. You win this trick, lead a Diamond to my ♦ K and ruff another Heart with your second small trump. The ♣ Ace and ♣ K take the next two tricks. Then, at Trick 9, you lead the ♣ 6. Joan wins, giving her side two tricks; you still want three.

"Now a Diamond is led to Sally's ♦ Jack. She has nothing left to lead next but a trump. You win with your ♠ Q, ruff your last Club with my ♠ Ace, and have the ♠ K still left in your hand."

"*And how easy you make it all seem!*" said Dinah.

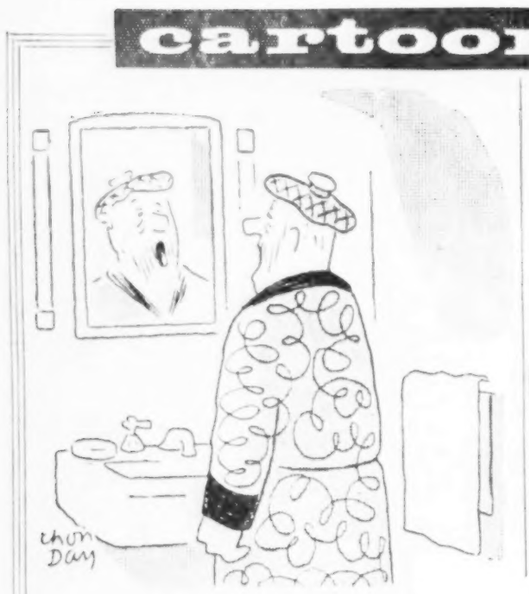
LIFE IS MYSTERIOUS...

Life's greatest mysteries can only be solved by patient research—the kind of assiduous investigation that I.C.I. brings to bear on the problems of pain and disease. At I.C.I.'s pharmaceuticals laboratories, years of work by a team of scientists may be rewarded by the sight of a blank wall—or it may yield a drug that will prevent untold suffering. Over the years I.C.I. has given the medical profession a whole new armoury of weapons. One of the latest is an entirely new non-inflammable anaesthetic, specially developed to meet today's needs. It took seven years to perfect, but now in hospitals throughout the world it is easing the work of both surgeons and anaesthetists.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LIMITED, LONDON, S.W.1

ICI

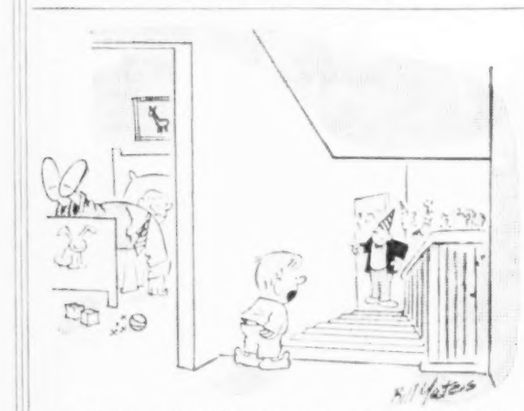
cartoons



"Greetings, whoever you are."

"George, did you lock up for the night?"

"Reflexes normal."

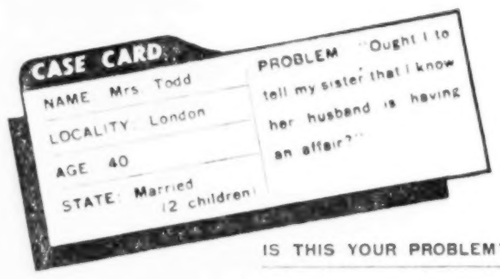


"I can't go to bed! Mr. Ambruster got there first."

"I've just had a nasty fire, but I managed to keep it confined to the record books."

WHEN A HUSBAND FALLS UNDER SUSPICION

The dilemma of a sister with a tale to tell...



IS THIS YOUR PROBLEM?

1: by EDANA ROMNEY

"YOU could have knocked me down with a feather," Mrs. Todd declared. Even now, recalling what had happened, she looked quite aghast.

"It was the woman who caught my eye first—she'd catch anyone's eye. Very lovely, very smart, very glamorous. So just imagine how I felt when I glanced at her escort—and found it was Johnny Scott, who is married to my sister."

Mrs. Todd had been dining out—"a very occasional treat"—at one of the West End's most fashionable haunts.

Perhaps it was because they were not habitues that she and her husband were given a rather obscure table, partly screened by a projecting wall. That saved her from what would have been an embarrassing encounter. As it was, the incident spoiled her evening.

"All the time I couldn't help thinking of Mildred. You see, she hardly ever comes up from the country now. She has three young children to look after and, anyway, she's never really been the towny sort. So Johnny travels every day, and spends the odd night quietly at his club. Or he's *supposed* to."

★

You couldn't miss the implication in her tone. I ventured to say that I felt she wasn't so simple-minded, so unsophisticated as to suppose every husband who goes out with a woman other than his wife must necessarily be having an affair.

"Of course not, Miss Romney. But men usually give themselves away, don't they? The way they look at a woman, the way they hold her arm. . . ."

"Some men," I said, "are naturally more demonstrative than others."

"I've never seen Johnny as demonstrative as *that*. Besides," continued Mrs. Todd, "*there's more to come*."

Wishing, if she could, to learn the woman's name, she had discreetly questioned the waiter, professing to be puzzled by a familiar face! Was she, perhaps, in films or on the stage?

The waiter had shaken his head.

"No, madam," he had said. "I don't know what the lady does—nor the gentleman. They come here pretty often, but I just know their name—Mr. and Mrs. Scott."

2: by EDGAR LUSTGARTEN

EVER since then Mrs. Todd had been extremely troubled. It was probable that Mildred did not know of this woman's existence; certainly not of this close relationship, and the usurpation of her name. One day Mrs. Todd would think she ought to tell her; the next day she would think she ought not.

What *was* she to do?

"Are you fond of your sister?" I said.

"Very," said Mrs. Todd.

"And you want to do whatever is best for her?"

"Of course."

"And your brother-in-law," I said. "Are you also fond of him?"

★

Mrs. Todd explained that she had never had the chance to get to know him well. But what she knew she liked—or, at any rate, had done until now; certainly she wouldn't wish him any harm.

"So far as you can tell," I said, "has he made Mildred happy?"

"Mildred has no interest whatsoever outside her home," Mrs. Todd replied. "It's a matter of temperament, I suppose. She is entirely and completely wrapped up in her marriage."

"And she loves Johnny?"

"Yes."

"So he has made her happy?" I repeated.

Perhaps it was the repetition that made Mrs. Todd suddenly challenge this line of inquiry.

"Granted," she said. "Granted. He *has* made her happy—in the past. He *has* been a good husband to her—in the past. But that hasn't much to do with the present, has it? That doesn't help us decide what I ought to do now, does it?"

"I'm not so sure," I said.

3: OUR ADVICE

MRS. TODD—understandably and unintentionally—misrepresents the nature of this problem. She doesn't really *know* that Johnny is having an affair. She only *believes* he is—a very different thing.

Whether she should communicate to her sister that belief—together, of course, with the evidence upon which it is based—ought, in our opinion, largely to depend on the present state of that sister's marriage. Does Mildred cherish it? Does she love Johnny? Is she happy?

That the answer is Yes to each of these three questions we have been assured by Mrs. Todd herself. Then there is only one piece of advice for her: *Sealed lips.*

For look at the possibilities she would open up by talking. If she is wrong, and there is no affair, out of nothing she may well create a crisis. If she is right, and there is an affair, it might yet prove transient and trivial, and she may well create a crisis that could have been avoided.

Even if there is an affair with deeper roots, and a crisis of some kind is, at some time, inevitable, all Mrs. Todd will achieve by talking now is to precipitate, instead of postpone, that crisis. Here, at least, an argument could be maintained in favour of speaking. *But it seems to us a poor prize to justify such risks.*

● Readers who have a problem that they would like discussed in this feature are invited to write to Miss Edana Romney, Sunday Express, Fleet-street, London, E.C.4. In every case a fictitious name will be used for publication.

THE STARS and YOU

by DAVID SAXBY

CAPRICORN (*December 21 — January 19*): Plans are interrupted by side-tracking interests, but this results in a good deal of pleasure and you can make good progress.

AQUARIUS (*January 20 — February 18*): There are many advantages for you in all your dealings. Adjustments could help to get your finances into better shape and delays and difficulties give way to a general clearance.

PISCES (*February 19—March 20*): Curb any tendency to take risks and this will be a cheerful and interesting week.

ARIES (*March 21 — April 20*): Possibly a trying time for two or three days in home concerns, then everything moves towards welcome changes.

TAURUS (*April 21—May 20*): A shaky period, especially in friendships. Don't be too trustful of people you meet; there seems to be something deceptive in some arrangements suggested.

GEMINI (*May 21 — June 20*): A phase of vigorous action, in which you find sudden opportunities to make changes and complete transactions. Questions affecting your future come to a satisfactory head.

CANCER (*June 21 — July 20*): Many ups and downs, but without any real damage. A more settled situation is likely by end-week.

LEO (*July 21 — August 21*): Domestic and other problems are settled. There is much encouragement in mid-week tendencies, which make things smoother for you.

VIRGO (*August 22—September 22*): Hopes are gratified and there may be an unexpected gain. You are on a steady course, so press on with arrangements.

LIBRA (*September 23—October 22*): A lively trend after mid-week shows an optimistic run of developments. Drive harder at ambitions—gains are clearly indicated.

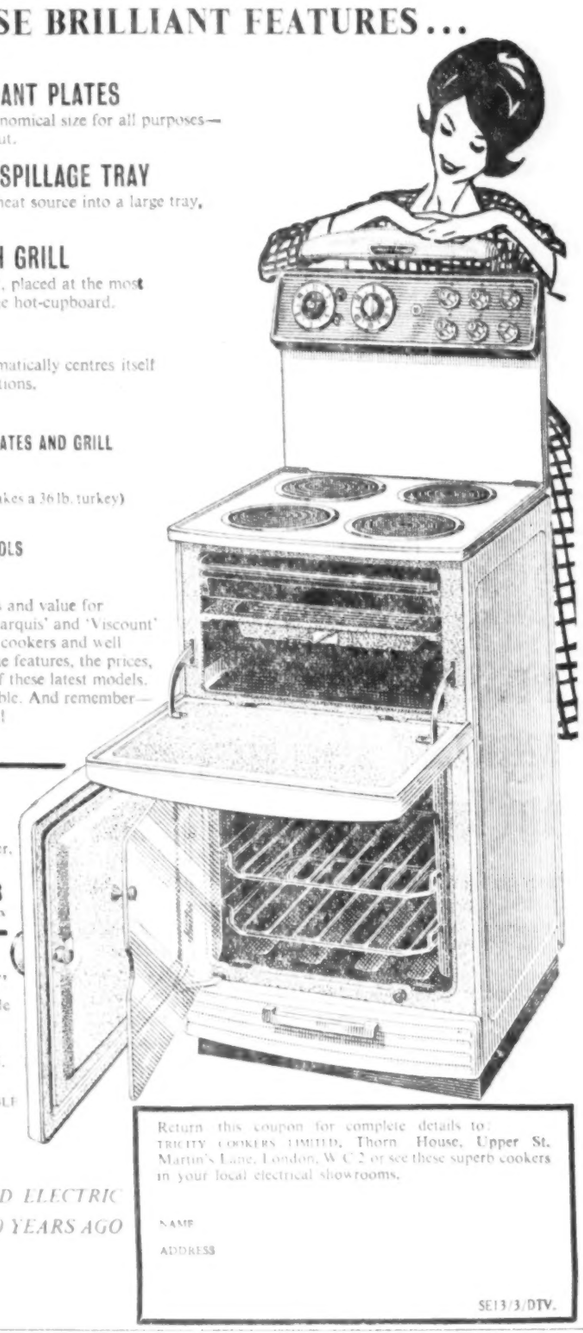
SCORPIO (*October 23—November 22*): Unusual correspondence seems important. Plans go forward and there will probably be surprise meetings and useful contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (*November 23—December 20*): Matters reach a productive level, but it will be a fairly heavy week.

the cookers he would choose and she will cherish

TRICITY

THE ONLY COOKERS WITH ALL THESE BRILLIANT FEATURES...



ALL HIGH-SPEED, RADIANT PLATES
7" radiant plates—the most economical size for all purposes—are fitted as standard throughout.

PATENTED, PULL-OUT SPILLAGE TRAY
Spillage drains away from the heat source into a large tray, for instant mopping up.

SEPARATE FULL-WIDTH GRILL
A new type high speed element, placed at the most convenient height, also heats the hot-cupboard.

GIANT GRILL PAN
Takes six slices of toast. Automatically centres itself under the grill. Four grill positions.

plus
SIMMER CONTROLS FOR ALL PLATES AND GRILL
SPACIOUS HOT-CUPBOARD
HUGE, QUICK-HEATING OVEN (takes a 36lb. turkey)
FULL SIZE GLASS DOOR
EASILY SET, EYE LEVEL CONTROLS
WHITE OR IVORY FINISH

and . . . a host of other features and value for money that have made the 'Marquis' and 'Viscount' Britain's most wanted electric cookers and well worth waiting for. *Compare* the features, the prices, the speed and labour-saving of these latest models. You'll agree—they're unbeatable. And remember—there's no purchase tax to pay!

THE NEW TRICITY 'MARQUIS' (illustrated)
All above features plus auto-timer, 5-hour minute timer, hoblight and oven-light, attractive fascia panel storage drawer. **£63**
no extras, no purchase tax

THE NEW TRICITY 'VISCOUNT'
3-plate model with interchangeable coloured fascia panels.
£43.10 no purchase tax.
Auto-time switch for Viscount £5.5.

H.P. TERMS AVAILABLE

TRICITY PIONEERED ELECTRIC COOKING NEARLY 60 YEARS AGO

Return this coupon for complete details to: TRICITY COOKERS LIMITED, Thorn House, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2 or see these superb cookers in your local electrical showrooms.

NAME

ADDRESS

SE13/3/DTV.

REMEMBER!

Ada-*matic*

Combined Washer and Spin Dryer

RINSES and SPINS DRY *BEST OF ALL!*

SPINS DRY REALLY DAMP-DRY
Identical tests have proved conclusively that the Ada-*matic* large capacity fast rotating spinner definitely expels more water—therefore damp-dries better for easier, quicker ironing.

NEW, EXCLUSIVE TWO-WAY RINSE
Surging continuous action removes all soap traces . . . gives crystal clear final rinse. Suds automatically expelled or returned for re-use.

GENTLE DEEP-CLEAN WASH ACTION
Definitely does not tangle . . . each garment individually washed.

TWIN TUBS FOR DOUBLE SPEED
As one tub washes the other automatically rinses and then spins dry. Cuts your wash day time to a minimum.

HEATER
Fitted as standard—no extra cost.

ATTRACTIVE FINISH
Cream or White.

PRICE COMPLETE WITH BUILT-IN HEATER
£82
INC. P.T.

Backed by after sales service throughout Great Britain. Ada Service Centres at N. E. London, S. W. London, Birmingham, Nottingham, Cardiff, Sheffield, Liverpool, Bolton, Halifax.

See the Ada Domestic Appliances at Ideal Home Exhibition Olympia, Stand 303, Gallery, Grand Hall.

Be ADAmant—insist on ADA

POST THIS COUPON NOW!

ADA (HALIFAX) LTD. HALIFAX, YORKS.
Proprietors of Ajax Domestic Appliance Co. Ltd.
Without obligation send me folders of all Ada Domestic Appliances.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
.....
AM/57

Turnabouts!

Two Act play in an all-new, all reversible coat by Crayson. All pure wool and mohair. In grey, reversing to white over-checked grey. 15 gns.

The name is **crayson**

CRAYSON MODELS (DEPT. S.E. 9139), 5/7 GREAT TITCHFIELD ST., LONDON, W.1

MARLEY SPACE-SAVER DOORS

put lazy space to work!

More cupboard and storage space. Added privacy and quiet. Extra wall space for furniture and pictures. Economical Marley Space-Saver Doors provide extra room for family living. Four Styles! Five Colours! Easily Installed! Three styles are of hard-wearing, washable vinyl over durable rigid panels, and a fourth is of strong pre-pleated vinyl. Marley Space-Saver Doors operate smoothly and quietly, fasten securely, and occupy no room space, open or closed. Permanent installation is quick and simple with ordinary household tools.

Space-Saver Doors are designed to fit openings 6′ 6″, 6′ 8″ and 8′ high, from 2′ 3″ to 8′ wide, and may be paired for greater width.

Visit stand **No. 118** IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

Enquire at your nearest Merchant or write to Dept. SS.45.

MARLEY • SEVENOAKS • KENT *Sevenoaks 55255*

London Showrooms • 251 Tottenham Court Road • W1

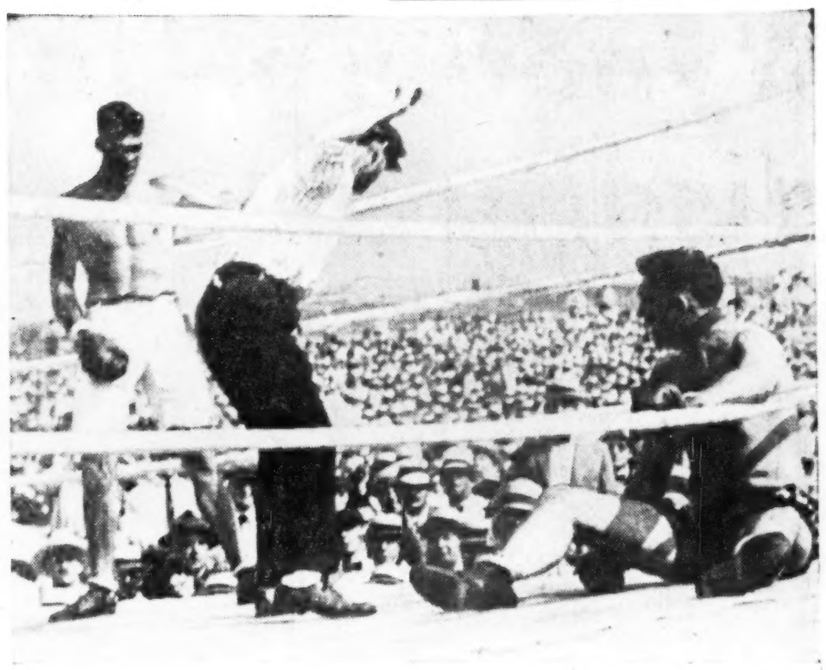
Scottish Office: Bishopbriggs, Glasgow.

M

The JACK DEMPSEY story PART THREE

THREE TIMES A FIGHTER CAME TO ME AND SAID: 'LET'S FAKE IT THIS TIME'

The only man I really hated



MOMENT OF TRIUMPH
Willard goes down for the first time in the fight that gave Dempsey his title.

by **JACK DEMPSEY**
as told to
BOB CONSIDINE and BILL SLOCUM

I HAD one of the biggest surprises of my life in 1917. Jack Kearns, who was then making a great reputation as a manager, wrote to me asking that I should go to see him in California. And he enclosed a train ticket *and* a five-dollar bill.

Imagine a manager putting out money to a fighter who hadn't made him a nickel! That approach was new to me.

Kearns soon took command of my affairs, and matched me against the formidable Gunboat Smith.

In the first round I did very well against a man I once had feared and now only respected. In the second round Gunboat hit me a shot on the chin that almost tore my head off.

The next thing I remember was riding on a ferry-boat. I was sitting next to Kearns. "Smith was too tough for me," I said. "I hope this isn't the end of the road with us."

Kearns looked surprised. "You were great, kid. Absolutely great."

I couldn't understand how he could take it so lightly. "What did he hit me with in the second?" I asked.

"A right, kid." Kearns said enthusiastically. "I swear I thought it'd kill you. But you nearly killed him. You're going to be champion of the world, and I'm the guy who's going to get the title for you. Beating Gunboat makes you, don't you realise that?"

"*Who beat Gunboat?*"

Kearns knew enough about fighters to recognise what was wrong with me. "You did," he said. "*You won the fight tonight.*"

THE BIG-TIME

This unconscious win made me something of a big-timer, and it got me three of the most satisfying fights I ever had. They were all against the same guy, the only fellow I ever fought that I wanted to murder.

That man was Carl Morris. When I was down to my last dollar I had taken a job as his sparring partner.

I had let him belt me around for 75 cents a day; and he was so mean that when he posted my gear on to me after we parted company, he sent it C.O.D.

I had come a long way in a fairly short time since then. And I was standing in the lobby of the Continental Hotel in San Francisco one day when I got a slap on the back that almost knocked the wind out of me.

There was Carl Morris, grinning down at me, with the news that we were to have a fight.

"I'm going to do you a favour, Jack," he said. "We'll just give them a good show, and I won't knock you out."

"Knock *me* out!" I yelled. The whole lobby was listening. "I'm going to murder you. I'm going to knock your goddam block off."

In the ring I tried too hard. I did a pretty good job on him and won the decision, but it wasn't good enough to suit me. I wanted more of him, and Kearns found the way. Our next fight was in Buffalo.

'A FLUKE...'

Morris came into my dressing-room before the fight.

"That thing on the Coast was a fluke, kid," he said. "A couple more rounds and you'd've been in trouble. Let's get ourselves a good payday with this one, without nobody getting busted up. We can get a return match."

I told him: "Get outta here or I'll flatten you right now." He got out, shaking his head.

I'll say one thing for Morris. He could take a punch, and he took a lot of them that night. In the sixth, Morris knew he was licked and took dead aim at me below the belt. He was disqualified right then and there. It was a familiar stunt of a beaten fighter, called "fouling out."

Once again we were matched. And I'll be damned if Morris didn't show up in my dressing-room before the fight. But this time is was a different Morris.

"Jack," he said sadly, "I'm all washed up. This is the end of the trail for old Carl. Take it easy tonight. Gimme a break."

I looked him over. He was in perfect shape. "Baloney, Carl," I said. "You'd kill me without blinking. You're going out tonight *before* you get a chance to sock me below the belt."

I took him out in less than a minute of the first round. He was the only fighter I ever felt that way about.

A CRACK...

Kearns and I were still on the way to the top. Kearns did the talking, putting up a big front, and keeping a long line of boxing fighters coming to see me. I did the fighting.

On February 25, 1918, I fought Bill Brennan in Milwaukee. In the second round I bounced him four times.

He got up four times. In the sixth I unloaded a right for his jaw that spun him completely around. You could hear his ankle crack. The referee stopped the fight at once, thank God, because Bill was trying to get up.

The Press began clamouring for a fight between Fred Fulton and me, with the winner to meet Jess Willard, the world champion, in a title bout.

Fulton agreed to a match in 1918, and it was set for Harrison, New Jersey.

I knew exactly what I was going to do with my bit. My mother had her eye on a 5,000-dollar farm in Murray, Utah, and had already paid 100 dollars down on it. I was going to see that she got it.

The fight took 18 seconds, including the 10 to count him out. The crowd went crazy, particularly the people who showed up more than 18 seconds late.

My share came to about 10,000 dollars. I sent a cheque to my mother, and she finished paying for the farm. It was the proudest day of my life.

It took me a year after I became the No. 1 challenger to get Willard in the ring. In the meantime, I had to eat, for the Kearns way of life ran away with the money.

I remember that early in 1919 we were staying at the Claridge in New York, and the hotel manager was beginning to make vulgar suggestions about money. One day, Kearns said, "Want to make a quick hundred bucks?"

"What do I have to do?"

"Just take a bow. Can you bow?"

"Of course, I can bow!" I said, steaming.

I bowed for him. Kearns looked at me like I was a worm. "Why, you can't bow. You're stiff. Do it graceful, like this." So he taught me to bow.

It seems he had fixed a personal appearance for me in a burlesque theatre.

At the theatre, Kearns got a tremendous hand. Some of the people in the audience thought he was Dempsey.

In winding up his long talk, he said, "This young man, who will soon knock Jess Willard unconscious, was born right here in the heart of New York City. He has Italian and Irish blood, but he is mostly Jewish."

It was the right part of town to introduce me as a Jew. I walked out in the blinding stage lights, bowed, and got a five-minute ovation. Then I just stood there.

LIKE A FIRE

Somebody yelled, "Speech!" I couldn't open my mouth. I tried another bow. Somebody started laughing, and it spread like a fire. The guys in the gallery began giving me the bird. I certainly couldn't bow again. And I couldn't move my legs.

They were beginning to throw things from the audience. I felt like I had been fouled. And I was right. I had been hooked around the leg by the long-handled hook used to get performers off the stage during amateur nights.

The house roared with jeers and laughs. I ran right out the stage door and hid in the first bar I could find.

I, the No. 1 challenger for the heavy-weight championship of the world, slept in Central Park that night. I was too embarrassed to face Kearns.

After some more coffee-and-cake fights, the big break came. Promoter Tex Rickard signed Willard. "The Big Fight" was set for July 4, 1919, in a temporary arena in Toledo, Ohio. I signed for $27,500, half of which would be Kearns's! Willard was to get much more, which was right.

Not many people thought I had a chance. Willard would out-weigh me 70 pounds.

It was the hottest July 4 anybody could remember. I hadn't been able to sleep.

At last I went to my small, hot dressing room and got into my trunks, socks, and shoes.

Willard kept me waiting. That can be torture when you're keyed up, as I was. And then he came into the ring like a moving mountain.

He was in terrific shape. I looked at all six-feet-six-and 245 pounds of him and said to myself, "This guy's liable to kill me."

Then the bell rang. I almost ran at him. I stuck a few long ones at his body, weaving and bobbing.

He reached down with a left jab and dropped his right to get set to throw a punch with it.

As he did, I straightened up instantly, and hit him with a left hook. It busted his eye open, and down he went.

There was awful hollering and screaming and confusion. Then he started to get up. I was waiting for him. I hit him again, and he went down again.

COULDN'T MISS

There were seven knock-downs in the first round. I couldn't miss. Wherever I hit him, he lumped up or bled. It was a slaughter.

When he went down the seventh time, the referee pulled me away and said, "You're the winner."

The whole place had gone crazy. I stumbled down the ring steps and started up the aisle. Then I heard Kearns screaming to me to come back. I climbed back through the ropes. "It's still on!" he yelled. "The bell saved him. Nobody heard it. The round ended at the count of eight."

Suddenly, I felt terribly tired and punched out. I came out cautiously. He hit me a pretty good right-hand uppercut that shook me up. I boxed him through the second, but in the third I really gave it to him good.

I don't know how he made it back to his corner. But he didn't make it out. They threw in the towel before the fourth could start.

That night, I went to bed at 10 o'clock, completely pooped. About midnight, I had a nightmare. I dreamed that Willard had knocked me out. It was so realistic that I fell out of bed.

I dressed and went out. A kid was selling extras. "Who won the fight?" I asked.

"Aren't you Jack Dempsey?" he squeaked.

"Yeah."

"Why, you did, Champ!" the kid said. I gave him a buck and went back upstairs to bed.

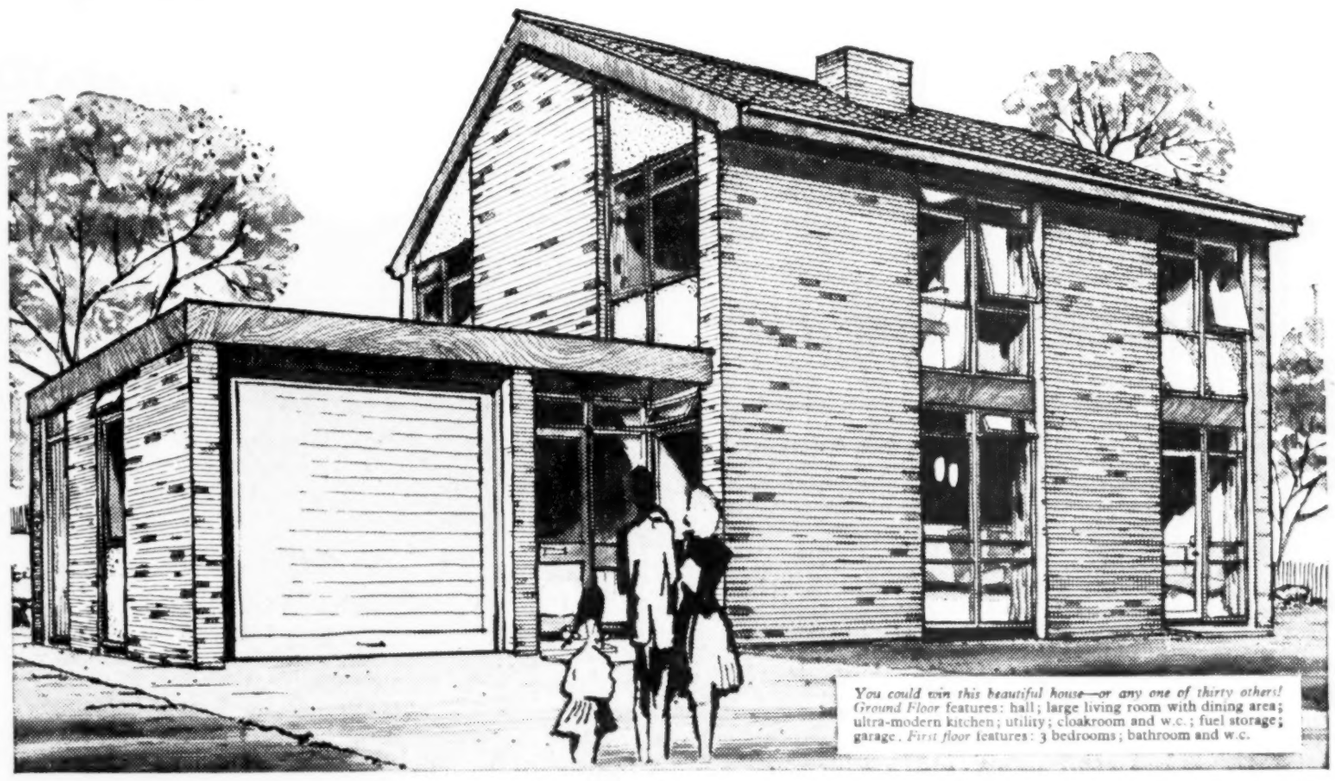
© 1960 by Jack Dempsey and Bob Considine

NEXT WEEK: The cheers I did not want

ENTER NOW—£10,000 in PRIZES

Kellogg's Greatest Competition—

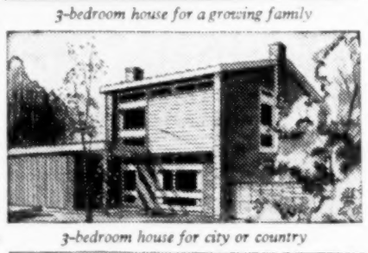
"WIN YOUR IDEAL HOME"



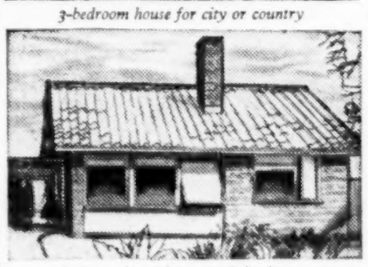
You could win this beautiful house—or any one of thirty others! Ground Floor features: hall; large living room with dining area; ultra-modern kitchen; utility; cloakroom and w.c.; fuel storage; garage. *First floor* features: 3 bedrooms; bathroom and w.c.

3 MORE LOVELY HOMES!

3-bedroom house for a growing family



3-bedroom house for city or country



2-bedroom bungalow with loft playroom

GRAND FIRST PRIZE

Your Ideal Home on your chosen site, to the value of £5,000... or £5,000 cash

Kellogg's bring your most treasured dream within the realms of possibility—your dream of *owning*, without rents or mortgages, *a truly lovely modern home*. Now you can WIN, through your skill and judgement, any one of *thirty* superbly designed houses—outstanding modern homes which won prizes in the recent house-design competition sponsored by Ideal Home Magazine and the Royal Institute of British Architects. What's more, you WIN a fine plot of land to put your home on—where *you* want it! *The choice is yours*—but *every one* of these thirty wonderful houses will make your life easier, fuller, more gracious.

Kellogg's and Ideal Home Magazine will supply full working drawings . . . a list of registered builders in your area . . . a furnishing and decorating scheme . . . and *in addition*, Ideal Home Magazine's Service Bureau, in liaison with the architect, will help you with details of planning, siting, and equipment.

50 GRAND THIRD PRIZES

50 Marconiphone 17″ screen Table TV sets must be won. *OR:* £50 cash each.

5 GRAND SECOND PRIZES

5 families will be able to have their homes refurnished to the value of £500 each—and Diana Pollock of Ideal Home Magazine will help work out a furnishing scheme for every room to suit individual tastes. *OR:* £500 in cash each.

FULL DETAILS AND ENTRY FORM ON COMPETITION PACKETS

WIN YOUR FAMILY A NEW HOME IN

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES GREATEST COMPETITION

The Holiday of your Life! COME ABROAD TO THE ISLE OF MAN

free fully illustrated GUIDE

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYONE IN THIS LOVELY HOLIDAY ISLAND!

Send 1d. postage to D. K. BOND, TOURIST BOARD, ISLE OF MAN.

GO ABROAD TO Guernsey

THE FRIENDLY HOLIDAY ISLAND

Information from British Railways, British European Airways, Jersey Airlines or Agents. For colour illustrated guide and accommodation list send (1/- P.O.) to Tourist Dept. 23, P.O. Box 23, GUERNSEY.

Midweek travel is easier and cheaper.

TRAVEL BRITISH RAILWAYS—FLY BEA OR JERSEY AIRLINES

Jersey

For FREE holiday literature write—

BOX 175 TOURISM INFORMATION CENTRE, ST. HELIER, JERSEY, C.I.

Carefree, Friendly NORTHERN Ireland

There's a welcome wherever you go in this happy, carefree country. Wonderful people, glorious resorts, mile-wide beaches, unforgettable scenery. And excellent value for money.

FREE! 100-PAGE GUIDE Send 1½d. Dept. 9K, Northern Ireland Tourist Board, Belfast 1.

Fly BEA from Liverpool, London, Birmingham, Manchester or Glasgow. Free details from any BEA office or travel agent.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

Fly from £5.12 RETURN

JERSEY GUERNSEY ALDERNEY

Daily Air Service from

LONDON	Gatwick (Avenue 6272)
SOUTHAMPTON	(Eastleigh 3177)
BOURNEMOUTH	(Christchurch 1035)
MANCHESTER	(Mercury 4363)
EXETER	(Exeter 67939)

JERSEY AIRLINES INTERNATIONAL

FREE timetable from Jersey Airlines at any of the above airports, or from your travel agent

Make for Margate in June

FIVE RESORTS IN ONE

Cliftonville, Westgate-on-Sea, Westbrook, Birchington

Enjoy everything under the sun at Margate in June, when days are longer and sunnier. "Early-season" rates, miles of sandy bays, shows, sports, amusements, sea cruises (mid-June Bathing Beauty Contest commences, Carnival Time 19-25 June).

GO BY TRAIN Send 6d P.O. for Guide to: P. M. Bedford, Dept. 67, Information Bureau, MARGATE, KENT.

A Seaside Garden

Relax by the sea amid wooded cliffs, parks and gardens. Sandy beach, excellent accommodation, plus all the attractions of nearby Southend.

FREE Holiday Guide from Information Bureau, 94 Pier Hill, Southend-on-Sea.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA

Twice the holiday!

Twin towns—twice the holiday amenities! Brighton and Hove have everything for the holiday-maker—7-mile seafront, smart shops, pre-London shows, excursions, all sports and entertainments. 1 hour Only from London. *Send 6d. P.O. for Hotel List and Guide to G. Johnson, 15, Royal York Buildings, Brighton, or C. J. Browne, Town Hall, Hove.*

BRIGHTON & HOVE

LLANDUDNO

Send 9d. (P.O. please) for wonderful 196-page Holiday Handbook to: I. D. Moore, Town Hall, Llandudno.

LOVELY LIVELY

BE SURE TO COME BY TRAIN!

Folkestone

ALL THE DELIGHT OF THE RIVIERA

Unequalled for sun, sport and entertainment. Excellent hotels. Day trips to the French coast.

Send P.O. 8d. for illustrated guide to Dept. J, Information Bureau.

GO BY TRAIN

The Champagne of British Holiday Resorts

SOUTHSEA

Send for 100-page coloured pictorial guide (P.O. 9d.) Dept. 9, Enquiry Bureau, Southsea, Portsmouth. TRAVEL BY TRAIN.

HASTINGS AND ST. LEONARDS

. . . it's *real* sea-side!

• Record sunshine • Sea-washed sands • Wonderful air • Lots to see and do

Write for 28-page colour book to P.R. 10 Bureau, Hastings (6d prepd.). Go by train

Wyndburgh last—but not disgraced

says DICK FRANCIS

WYNDBURGH, ante-post favourite for the Grand National on March 26, failed again yesterday. He was fourth and last of the horses which finished in a steeplechase just short of three and a half miles at Ayr, but I do not think he was disgraced.

I saw him jump badly when he was well beaten at Warwick a fortnight ago, but he redeemed a certain amount of his lost reputation yesterday.

The conditions of the Ayr race were all against Wyndburgh, for none of his five opponents seemed willing to make the pace a strong one.

Wyndburgh's jumping was not entirely without blemish, for he made a nasty mistake at the last fence. But this, I feel sure, was due to the fact that the bottom-weighted horses, who had been behind watching Wyndburgh making all the pace out in front, were too fast for him over the last half-mile.

Michael Scudamore, who was making his first visit to ride in Scotland, rode Wyndburgh very forcefully, standing no nonsense from this knowledgeable horse. And these were the right tactics. This is a 'chaser who needs a lot of pushing along.

Different tactics are bound to be employed a week on Saturday . . . the Grand National is never run at a snail's pace and some of the lightly-weighted horses are sure to go on at Aintree at a smart gallop.

On his return to the unsaddling enclosure yesterday Scudamore was not at all disappointed in Wyndburgh's performance. He said :—

"The race was run at a ridiculously slow pace and I had to take the initiative. They were going so slowly that Wyndburgh almost dropped his hind legs into the water jump. It was then that I decided to go on."

And "go on" he did. He made the running for nearly three miles, and it was only over the last three fences that he surrendered the lead to horses all carrying about 2st. less. The winner was Fincham.

Still 8—1

Wyndburgh was his usual perky self in the paddock before the race and his body, half clipped to keep him warm in the north, shone like a new sixpence.

To sum up, this Ayr display was just about that of a 10—1 Grand National hope—but not that of one at shorter odds.

Latest betting last night left Wyndburgh unchanged as favourite at 8—1, with the Irish hope, Team Spirit, shortening two points to 9—1. Knightsbrook goes out to 20—1, and the Cundell-trained Aliform is cut from 66—1 to 40—1.

I know Scudamore would be quite happy to ride Wyndburgh at Liverpool. But he has to wait to see if Tim Brookshaw is fit to take the mount.

Brookshaw has just returned from a convalescence holiday in the Canary Islands, and tells me: "I've thrown my sticks away now and, although I've a slight limp, I feel sure that will go after some strong work on the farm and some other rides before the big race."

Other National news is that Knightsbrook is a doubtful runner, but that Kerstin is likely to run. Both fell in the Gold Cup.

Best bets

TOM FORREST

AYR.—Tomorrow : 3.15, **Night Mist**. 4.45, **Dalrymple**.
WORCESTER.—Tomorrow : 2.0, **Richard of Bordeaux** (nap). 4.30, **Scarab**.
DONCASTER.—Tomorrow : 3.30, **White Park Bay**. 4.30, **Hardraw Scar**. Tuesday : 3.30, **Mozie Law**. 4.30, **Costa Brava** (nap).
LINGFIELD.—Wednesday : 3.0, **Mariner's Dance**. 3.30, **Tenruss Court** (nap). Thursday : 3.0, **Double Star**. 4.30, **Milan** (nap).
STRATFORD.—Thursday : 2.30, **Sobeit**. 4.0, **Va Presto**.
SANDOWN.—Friday : 2.0, **Calypso Mio**. 4.30, **Blessington Esquire** (nap). Saturday : 2.30, **Lamp Lighter**. 3.10, **Albergo** (nap).
NEWCASTLE.—Saturday : 3.30, **Phigamas**. 4.0, **Whinstens Hill**.
UTTOXETER.—Saturday : 3.0, **Severn View**. 4.30, **Alexis**.

● If a nap selection does not run because of a change of stable plans, Tom Forrest's revised nap will be given in the Daily Express.

BETAWAY

Long-Shots

RICHARD OF BORDEAUX (e.w.) (Worcester, tomorrow, 2.0). Unlucky to unseat his rider at the first fence at Ludlow.

EL GRIEGO II (e.w.) (Lingfield, Wednesday, 3.30). Winner of his last two races.

DEVON CUSTOMER (e.w.) (Sandown, Saturday, 3.40). Impressive at Newbury and Cheltenham.

Short-Shots

GAY SARI (Worcester, tomorrow, 3.30). Her Newbury form, with Blue Mountain, now looks outstanding.

BLESSINGTON ESQUIRE (Sandown, Friday, 4.30). This useful hurdler turns to steeplechasing.

ALBERGO (Sandown, Saturday, 3.10). Second in the Champion Hurdle and won the County Hurdle two days later.

MARTIAL HAS EARLY GUINEAS TEST

by TOM FORREST

PRENDERGAST

IRELAND will lead with a classic ace before even the earliest of Britain's Flat racehorses are stripped for action at Lincoln eight days from now. The horse is that chestnut giant from Kildare—MARTIAL.

This very week Martial puts in a public test for his supreme objective of 1960 . . . the 2,000 Guineas at Newmarket on April 27.

First step in trainer Paddy Prendergast's Martial plan is the Athboy Stakes at Phœnix Park, near Dublin, on Saturday.

WINTER FAT

"He badly needs this one to get some of the winter fat off," Paddy tells me, "so I won't be shocked if he is beaten. It will make no difference to his prospects."

Then come the colt's major moves towards classic glory. Fortified by the extra fitness raced into him at Phœnix, Martial will be ready to tackle the British stars on their own ground.

His presence will make a full-dress rehearsal of the Thirsk Classic Trial three weeks later. And what an impressive picture of sheer physical power the Irish raider will display to Yorkshire's racecrowds.

When Martial short-headed Blast for Royal Ascot's top prestige prize for two-year-olds, the Coventry Stakes, last June, he already showed the precocious development of a far older horse.

Now those stout-boned legs have an even more imposing bulk to support. The most powerful of shock-absorbers are needed for his deep barrel-chest and massed shoulder and quarter muscles.

Nothing short of our best will be waiting to repel Martial's attack in the Thirsk Trial. This is already marked out as the probable first target of Charles Elsey-trained Newbus.

Officially top-rated of Britain's Guineas hopes on two-year-old running, Newbus earned his place by a game Doncaster second to Martial's stablemate, the fly-along filly, Paddy's Sister.

Using Paddy's Sister as a criterion, the Prendergast string has a cast-iron line to the form. But what cannot be calculated is the improvement of Newbus since last season.

Malton scouts are already predicting a progress in Newbus that will surprise the Irish at Thirsk and all-comers in the Guineas.

Bought during the winter by millionaire Jim Joel, Newbus backs up his owner's Newmarket-based team, of which Ancient Lights, Red Gauntlet, and Avebury are the stars.

I rate Newbus best of them all, at least over the Guineas mile. And even before the Thirsk eliminator, I reckon that 7—1 Newbus and 10—1 Martial are more enticing long-range bets than 4—1 the current French favourite, Venture VII.

It is in Venture VII's favour that trainer Alec Head is preparing him to be a "one-race hero," as he did with last year's Guineas winner, Taboun. Like Taboun, the colt is not bred to stay longer distances.

I believe he may even have difficulty in lasting out the testing Newmarket mile. We should know the answer to that on April 8, when Venture VII goes for the Prix Djebel at Maisons-Laffitte.

LAST GAMBLE

The last big gamble before the Flat opens is Saturday's Imperial Cup at Sandown—and past failures of champion-class horses cannot sway me against the Irish top-weight, ALBERGO.

Forty-eight hours after his second in the Champion Hurdle, Albergo put in a lion-hearted surge up the final hill to snatch Cheltenham's County Hurdle . . . the most stirring moment of the week. Look for a repeat on Sandown's rising finish.

YESTERDAY'S RACING—HOW THEY RAN

HURST PARK

2.0 (2m H).—**HANDSOME PRINCE** (Mr G. Kindersley, 100—7). 1. **Meighat** (J. Gilbert, 100—8). 2. **Woodworm** (F. Mort, 25—1). 3. Also : 7—4 F Rich Bloom, 13—2 High Octane, 7 Royalist of Chantry (4), 8 Young and Gay, 100—6 Mud Sack, 8 Mansour II, Odin, 20 King Conkers, Hohenlinden, 25 Inquisitive Colleen, Sandy Shore, Ensign, Grandad, Andes Hope, King of the Chase. 18 ran. Hd, ¾. (Butchers). **Tote** : 42/-; 12/10, 16/-, 75/6. Time, 4m 1s.

2.30 (3m 'C').—**GOLD WIRE** (F Winter, 9—4 F), 1; **Knucklesraoker** (A Freeman, 7—2), 2; **Pouding** (P G Madden, 15—2), 3. Also : 1—2 Deon Bean (F. T Halligan, 10)—8 Pheberion (4), 100—6 Vulgaris (p.u.), Cardinal Wolsey. 8 ran. ½, 2l. (H Price.) (Obedition to winner overruled.) **Tote** : 13/-; 6/6, 6/6, 11/4; d-f, 28/-. Time, 6m 32s.

3.0 (2m H).—**TURPIAL** (A Freeman, 7—1), 1; **Scarron** (F Winter, 100—9), 2; **Gun Smoke** (D Page, 5—1), 3. Also : 9—2 P Castor III, 5 The Finn (4), 11—2 Arendt-Roland, 6 Clasping (b.d.), 100—6 Supertitular (f), 20 Cortland, Light Wind, 28 Repulsed (4), 33 Ovington (p.u.), Chouchou II. 13 ran. ¾, 6l. (Caralet.) **Tote** : 40/10; 14/2, 16/6, 10/6. Time 4m 8? 3-5s.

3.30 (2m 275y 'C').—**KING** (A Freeman, 4—9 F), 1; **Buffer** (D Nicholson, 3—1), 2; **High Venture** (M Roberts, 8—1), 3. Also : 25 Tintamarre. 4 ran. 12l, 12l. (Caralet.) **Tote** : 5/6; f, 11/10. Time, 4m 30 2-5s.

4.0 (3m 'C').—**MISS POPSI-WOPSI** (P G Madden, 11—2), 1; **Castle Fort** (W Rees, 3—1), 2; **Beau Sejour** (F Winter, 10—1), 3. Also : 6—4 F Lancebay, 8 Tuc Tuc (f), 20 Ambler (p.u.), Harrosa (4). 7 ran. 1l, 8l. (V Lawson.) **Tote** : 18/6; 10/2, 9/10; d-f, 53/6. Time, 6m 18s.

4.30 (2m 4f H).—**SPEAKER** (F Crouch, 20—1), 1; **Sire de l'Adour II** (J Lehane, 8—1), 2; **Tidy Shoes** (G T Francis, 7—2 F), 3. Also : 9—2 Lewes (4), Flight Leader, 7—2 Souvenance, 8 Queen's Image, 10 Goldmesarm II, 100—8 Double Choice, 20 Gallac, Prince Conkers, Bangalore, Golden Valley. 13 ran. 2l, 8l. (D Dick.) **Tote** : 8/6; 23/10, 11/6, 8/6. Time, 5m 14 4-5s.

Tote Double (3.0 and 4.0) : £38 16s (143 winning tickets). T.I.S. Lancebay. **Tote Treble** (2.30, 3.30 and 4.30) : £32 6s (72 winning tickets). T.I.S. King and Flight Leader.

HEREFORD

2.0 (2m 'C').—**HAMPDEN ROAR** (9—1), 1; **Marnrack** (7—1), 2; **Warden Abbey** (10—1), 16 ran. **Tote** : 77/6; 29/-, 15/-, 40/-.

2.30 (2m H).—**ISUMBRAS** (7—2), 1; **Zombie II** (2—1 F), 2; **Volcanist** (6—1), 3. 7 ran. **Tote** : 16/6; 6/6, 8/6, 13/10.

3.0 (3m 'C').—**LULWORTH COVE** (8—1), 1; **Beau Chevalet** (2—1 F), 2; **The Cruel Sea** (9—4), 3. 13 ran. **Tote** : 35/2; 6/6, 5/-, 3/2.

3.30 (2m 4f 'C').—**MIGHTY'S NIECE** (3—1), 1; **Chaps** (2—1 F), 2; **Mandrake** (20—1), 3. 18 ran. **Tote** : 24/-; 9/-, 7/6, 19/6.

4.0 (2m H).—**THE WOMBAT** (20—1), 1; **Capparattin** (5—1), 2; **Merry Hunzry** (100—7), 3. 28 ran. **Tote** : £7 9s 8d., 38/6, 13/4, 20/6.

4.30 (2m H).—**WALPOLE** (7—2), 1; **Spring Brow** (9—4 F), 2; **Solon Sunbeam** (20—1), 3. 16 ran. **Tote** : 23/4; 8/-, 7/6, 8/-.

Tote Double (3.0 and 4.0). £227 12s (6 winning tickets). T.I.S. Dom Arvoid. **Tote Treble** (2.30, 3.30 and 4.30). £29 17s.

TAUNTON

2.0 (2m H).—**WINDSOR MELODY** (5—2 F), 1; **Advanto** (5—1), 2; **Vinke** (20—1), 3. 8 ran. **Tote** : 13/4; 6/4, 9/4, 21/10; d-f, 68/2.

2.30 (2m 'C').—**MY EYES** (10—11 F), 1; **Our Phillip** (6—1), 2; **Capricorn** (100—8), 3. 11 ran. **Tote** : 6/10; 8/2, 6/6, 9/10.

3.0 (2m H).—**HARRY WAY** (10—1), 1; **Flickerdick** (10—1), 2; **Castle Keep** (100—6), 3. 28 ran. **Tote** : 38/6; 14/-, 19/10, 33/-.

3.30 (2m 3f 'C').—**OXFORD HILL** (10—1), 1; **Gin and Sherry** (4—9 F), 2; **Colonel Bagwash** (6—1), 3. 9 ran. **Tote** : 59/6; 7/10, 4/6, 6/4; d-f 21/4.

4.0 (2m H).—**ROSS COURT** (100—8), 1; **Pinkney Lad** (20—1), 2; **Gay Troubadour** (100—6), 3. 20 ran. **Tote** : £3 8s 2d; 27/10, 34/6, 17/2.

4.30 (3m 1f 'C').—**CARRHILL** (5—1), 1; **Peter of Crosswell** (6—4 F), 2; **Legend Prince** (100—30), 3. 10 ran. **Tote** : 30/6; 8/6, 6/10, 4/6.

5.0 (2m H).—**XMAS BOX** (100—6), 1; **Crossways** (100—8), 2; **Quick Approach** (1—2 F), 3. 17 ran. **Tote** : £12 6s 6d., 26/-, 12/-, 4/6.

Tote Double (3.0 and 4.0).—£141 4s (6 winning tickets). T.I.S. Arfaban. **Tote Treble** (2.30, 3.30 and 4.30) : £119 12s.

AYR

2.15 (3m H).—**REBA** (6—1), 1; **Fair Rose** (100—7), 2; **Arespoto** (9—2 jt F), 3. 13 ran. **Tote** : 35/6; 11/6, 17/-, 7/4.

2.45 (3m 3f 55yd 'C').—**FINCHAM** (7—2), 1; **Sham Fight** (7—2), 2; **Telemark** (20—1), 3. (Windsurgh 13—8 F.) 8 ran. **Tote** : 10/-; 12/10, 12/6; f, £5 1s 6d.

3.15 (2m H).—**SYBIL'S BOY** (5—2 F), 1; **Golden Friendship** (10—1), 2; **Miserable Monk** (3—2), 3. 13 ran. **Tote** : 9/2; 3/6, 30/6, 10/-.

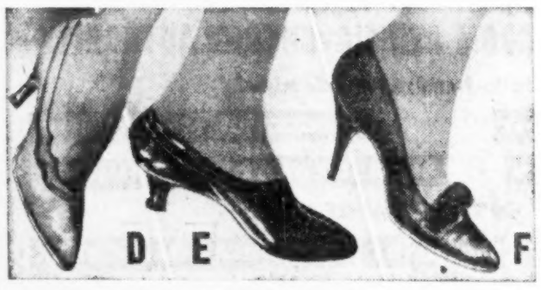
3.45 (2m 4f 'C').—**CARBAJAL** (11—2), 1; **Uncle Isaac** (4—1), 2; **Peterboy** (6—1), 3. 13 ran. **Tote** : £6/2; 14/-, 2/6, 6/6.

4.15 (3m H).—**SPRING UNION** (100—7), 1; **Peat Moss** (9—2 F), 2; **Swindon Square** (7—1), 3. 20 ran. **Tote** : £32 6s 2d; 34/2, 7/6, 15/2.

4.45 (2m 'C').—**ARMORIAL III** (100—7), 1; **Vindicated** (5—2 F), 2; **Deen Goal** (100—6), 3. 10 ran. **Tote** : £7 7s 6d; 33/6, 8/2, 38/-.

Tote Double (3.15 and 4.45) : £397 14s (9 winning tickets). T.I.S. Swindon Square. **Tote Treble** (2.45, 3.45 and 4.45) : £7 3s.

£1,000 SHOE CONTEST



A. Black silk suede pump with suede and leather cuff. B. Pale grey calf court bound with black kid. C. Delicate cut-outs on a rich brown suede court shoe. D. Scallop cut court shoe in two toned beige calf. E. High fronted pump in soft black calfskin. F. High heeled black court trimmed with black fur. G. Tobacco brown suede court with leopard skin trim. H. High cut black suede pump with buckle strap trim.

STEPPING out? Here are eight smart shoes to put a sparkle in your stride. What would be your choice? It could win you £1,000.

Study the pictures and exercise your skill and judgment in placing them in the order in which they appeal to you on the grounds of elegance and general appearance.

For example, if you think B is the best put B in the top square of Column 1 and the other letters downwards in their order of merit.

Entries—which must reach us not later than Saturday, March 19, 1960 — should be addressed to :—

Sunday Express,
Shoe Competition,
26-29, Poppins-court,
London, E.C.4 (Comp.).

The contest is subject to the rules and conditions of entry which may be obtained on application.

The result of the Holiday Wear Competition will be announced next Sunday.

ENTRY FORM

SUNDAY EXPRESS £1,000 SHOE COMPETITION

Columns	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Choice 1												
Choice 2												
Choice 3												
Choice 4												
Choice 5												
Choice 6												
Choice 7												
Choice 8												
	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	3d.	FREE

For two or more columns, send crossed P.O. payable to Sunday Express.

Total entry fee .....

P.O. No. .....

Value .....

Entry fee 3d. per column. For 10, 11 or 12 columns send a P.O. for 2/6 only.

NAME .....
(Block capitals, please)

ADDRESS .....

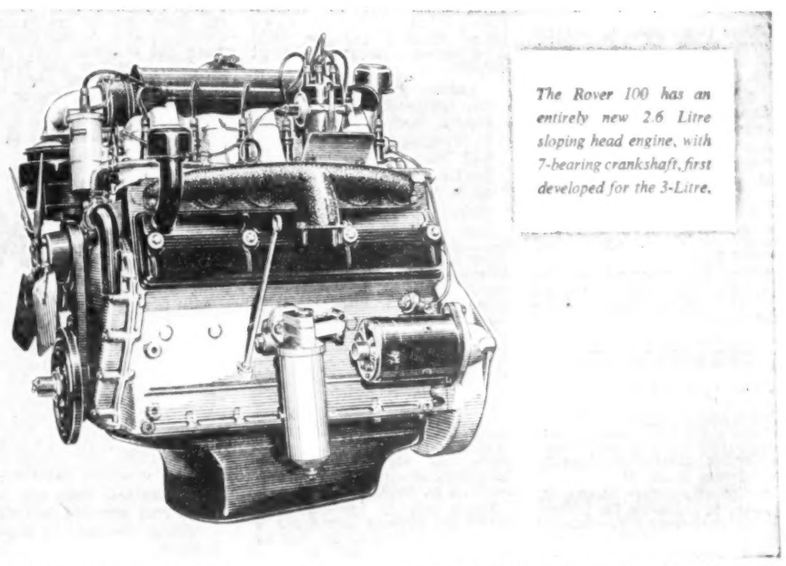
.....

March 13, 1960.

for one attempt affix stamp lightly

The new ROVER 100

The Rover 100 replaces the highly-successful '90' and '105' models and is in fact a development of them. It has even more smoothness than the '90' and a performance comparable to that of the '105'. The Rover 100 is powered by the new Rover engine with a 7-bearing crankshaft. Front wheel disc brakes and overdrive are standard equipment. Price £1538.4.2 (inc. P.T.)

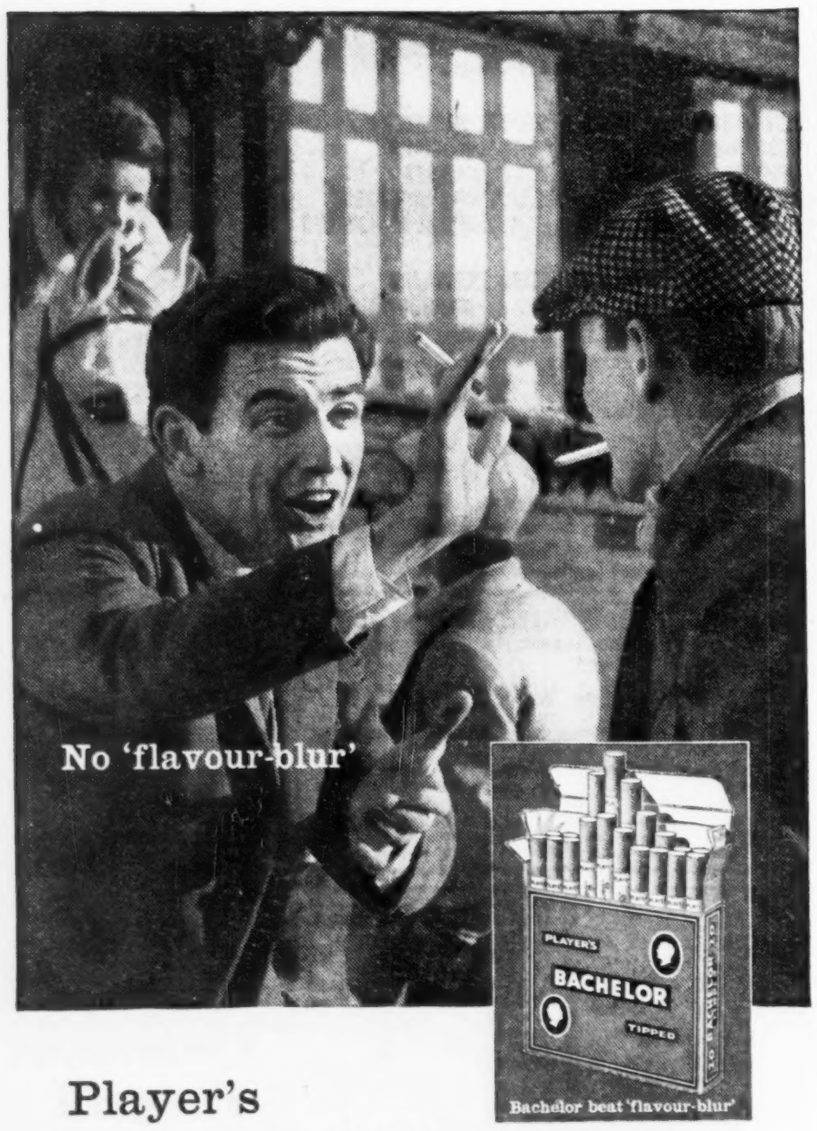


The Rover 100 has an entirely new 2.6 Litre sloping head engine, with 7-bearing crankshaft, first developed for the 3-Litre.

THE ROVER COMPANY LIMITED, SOLIHULL, WARWICKSHIRE AND DEVONSHIRE HOUSE, LONDON, W.1.

Bachelor beat 'flavour-blur'

Player's Bachelor—the tipped cigarettes that beat 'flavour-blur'. Bachelor have the full flavour smokers want. No wonder they are Britain's biggest selling tipped cigarettes—by far!



Player's
BACHELOR
Tipped

FULL SIZED 1/8 FOR 10 3/4 FOR 20 ST.548

Only the best can become Officers IN THE ROYAL NAVY

For over three hundred years ships of the Royal Navy have sailed and steamed across the oceans and into remote harbours. Sometimes on missions of peace and rescue, sometimes with men at action stations and battle flags flying. The Royal Navy has always taken advantage of the most modern trends in ship design and weapon development, and evolved techniques of turning them to good account.

In recent years the whole conception of warfare has changed and the Naval Officer of today must be well versed in the technical aspects of his ship and her equipment. He must have a complete understanding of the complex devices that are part of Britain's New Navy — electronics, radar, guided missiles, submarine detection apparatus, to name but a few.

The majority of cadets now entering the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth will become Commanders and Captains and it is imperative that the Royal Navy attracts the best of the country's young men.

There are no fees at Dartmouth and a cadet receives a minimum of £228 per annum from the time he joins, and his uniform is provided.

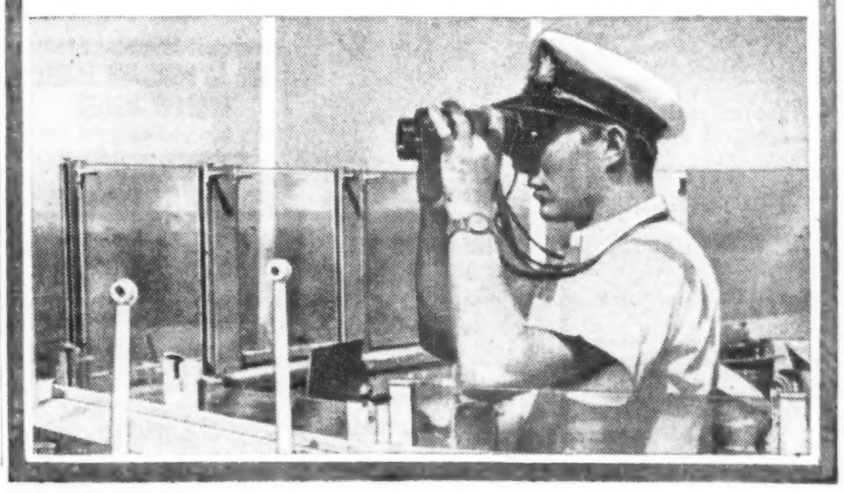
SCHOLARSHIP SCHEME

A limited number of scholarships are awarded each year to boys about 16 years of age, to enable them to remain at school to qualify for Cadet Entry. The awards are highly competitive, and only candidates with good academic and personal qualifications can be considered.

CADET ENTRY

The single annual entry to Dartmouth is for boys between 17 and 19 years of age. They must have at least five passes in G.C.E., including two at 'A' level.

For further information, write to :
OFFICER ENTRY (Dept. SE 46), Admiralty, Queen Anne's Mansions, London, S.W.1



COACHING HAS NOT RUINED THE NEW CROWD PULLERS IN BRITISH SOCCER

It's glamour again—from Scots in world class

IT was his first international and to the young Scot it must have seemed longer than a sleepless night. For arraying all their arrogant artistry against Scotland that day were the top Spanish ball-masters—Soccer virtuosos like Kubala of Barcelona and Alfredo di Stefano, the greatest centre forward in the world.

by ALAN HOBY

That was in Madrid three years ago — in May 1957 — and Scotland crashed 4—1.

But for young Dave Mackay, then playing his first game in a Scotland shirt, it was the biggest football lesson of his life.

"Aye," he told me last week. "It was a hell of a pasting. I never saw the ball. It was the moment of truth all right!

"But, you know, it was also a challenge. It showed me how far I had to go. I hate to lose. I always play to win. And, as I walked off that field, I thought: 'I'll show 'em. . . .'"

MACKAY No. 1

How David Mackay, formerly of Hearts and now Tottenham Hotspur's raging volcano of a left half, has "shown 'em" is, of course, football history.

Not only is this Edinburgh-born son of a linotype operator one of the very few world-class Soccer stars in Britain. He is, without question, the footballer of the year.

There is no need to conduct piffling polls, or count votes. The evidence is there, large and bold.

£30,000 Dave Mackay is Spurs' dynamo. With his crunching tackles and ceaseless energy he supplies their "fire in the belly."

When a boil on the knee stopped him playing against Blackburn in the Cup three weeks back, Spurs crumpled like tissue paper on their own ground 3—1.

When he returned on the following Saturday against Blackburn in the League Spurs won 4—1.

PERSONALITIES

Admittedly, Spurs are a fine team with cultured, intelligent players like Danny Blanchflower, Tommy Harmer and Peter Baker. But without the craggy, pantherish, 24-year-old Mackay their power is halved.

Yet if all-rounder Mackay is the Scot in the news, his success merely underlines a remarkable new trend in British football: that among the crop of crowd-pullers and personalities who are making the headlines of the 60's, a surprisingly high proportion are Scots. And if they aren't Scots, then they are Welshmen or Irish. . . .

In the years after the war it was England who supplied the glamour and the genius.

Stars like Raich Carter, Wilf Mannion, Joe Mercer, Tommy Lawton, Jimmy Hagan, Stan Mortensen, Neil Franklin, Frank Swift, Stan Matthews and Tom Finney had the customers clamouring at the turnstiles.

But what do we find today?

The traffic-stoppers, the characters, are people like **Dave Mackay, Denis Law, Joe Baker, John White, Ian St. John, Bill Brown, Tommy Docherty** and Sheffield Wednesday's tiny tornado, **Bobby Craig** — all of them Scottish born or raised.

HUGE BID

The rumbustious Law, of Huddersfield is, of course, Soccer's hottest property. As an inside forward the kid from Aberdeen is a natural, rated at £40,000.

Indeed, I hear that when the Italians lift their ban on foreign football "imports," as is expected next month, they will bid a stratospheric sum for Law if they are not beaten to it by an English League club.

And what about Joe Baker, the sensational Hibs and England centre forward? Here is a star who sets the fans humming like a nest of excited hornets every time he plays.

JOE BAKER
Worth ransom

Joe is English-born; but he trains and plays in Scotland, and right down to his accent he is as Scottish as haggis.

Baker, too, is another footballer the Italians would pay a millionaire's ransom in lire to acquire.

Yet another headline Scot who may be lured away to the land of spaghetti and sunshine is Ian St. John, the mazy, dribbling Motherwell ace who, barring injury, will lead the Scottish League against the Football League at Highbury on Wednesday week.

Back to England and what do we find? The hyper-critical Tottenham fans purring happily over the form of that canny young ball artist from Falkirk, John White. And applauding warmly the cat-like saves of goalkeeper Bill Brown.

Yet these are only some of the Scots who are beginning to dominate, and spread over our game like a tartan rash; who, by their buoyancy and art, are rubbing in the hard truth that, when it comes to colour and excitement, the robot English—with the rare exception of Jimmy Greaves—are not in the picture.

THEIR TALENT

And if it's not the Scots, then it is characters like **Jimmy McIlroy**, Burnley and Ireland, and **Cliff Jones**, Spurs and Wales, who catch the connoisseur's eye.

Why is this? Why is it that while English football grovels in a dull rut the Scots and the others are striving, win or lose, to imitate the Continentals and provide **ENTERTAINMENT**.

It all boils down to one basic fact. In Scotland the kids and teenage wonders are allowed to develop their talents **NATURALLY**. Any advice they are given is sternly practical.

In England they are confused and bemused by OVER-coaching—the bane of English football.

Take the case of that Scots stick of TNT Dave Mackay.

"I was never coached," he told me. "There's not much coaching in Scotland."

At his home hard by Carrickknowe golf course, Edinburgh, the boy David and his eldest brother Tommy used to practise with a tennis ball hour after hour at night.

"We had a 30-yard pitch along the pavement, with full floodlights from two lampposts," Davey told me.

"We used to dribble, tackle, juggle. And when the ball went off the kerb it was a shy (throw-in). I was always playing with the ball. I was dead keen, and still am."

And that's it.

THE WAY BACK

By all means bring in Super-Leagues, wage increases, and a mid-winter break. I have long advocated such reforms.

BUT, in the end, the only way to produce great, natural footballers in England, even in these telly-mad days, is to kindle their imagination from the start—*NOT* kill off the bubbling enthusiasm of youth with blackboard balderdash and vast overdoses of coachingitis, as we are doing.

● DAVE MACKAY . . . his success underlines new trend

CHARLTON LOSE £300 A WEEK, PAY £1,000 BENEFIT

CHARLTON are losing nearly £300 a week, but they are determined that loyal players will not suffer. Last week South African centre forward **STUART LEARY** was paid a full £1,000 second benefit after 10 years' service. **KEN TITCOMBE** and **JOHN SEWELL** also got benefit cheques.

Charlton have now paid out more than £55,000 in benefits since the war—eight of them this season.

"There has never been a Charlton player who has failed to receive his benefit," secretary Jack Phillips told me yesterday. "We have not always been able to give the maximum, but the players have always had their cheques without asking."

* * *

MILLWALL players don't need to ask manager Reggie Smith what he thinks of their form. They only have to look at the office notice board.

Reg charts his assessment of every player's performance on a graph.

"The idea is to pinpoint form success and failures and to keep a constant check throughout the season," he told me.

Fulham tour

FULHAM are touring Italy this summer, and the players' wives will be included, as guests of the club, in the 28-strong party on this 17-day trip.

"We asked the wives last year and it was the most successful tour we ever made," general manager Frank Osborne told me. "We will play two matches to cover expenses."

* * *

BILLY HOLE, 17-year-old Cardiff City left half, was third choice for the position after Welsh international Derek Sullivan and Young Wales starlet Steve Gammon.

Injuries gave young Billy his League chance. Now, after three vital games for the Second Division leaders, he is holding down the job with the confidence of a veteran.

* * *

EXPECT Manchester United to bid for **JACK CHARLTON**, the transfer-listed Leeds centre half. Jack is the elder brother of United's Bobby Charlton.

Unlucky Hutchins

IN his 12 months with Q.P.R. inside right **JOHN HUTCHINS** (20) has played only eight matches. He has had a broken foot, another foot injury and an operation and now he is in hospital with a broken leg.

Manager Alec Stock went to see him last week to tell him not to worry. He will be retained for next season.

* * *

LEYTON ORIENT boss Les Gore thinks that winger **GEORGE WAITES** could solve his inside forward problem if only he had more encouragement from the Orient fans.

SOCCER NEWS: by James Connolly

"His best performances are away from home," says Gore. "He is a fine ball player and could be one of our best ever if the crowd showed a little patience when things don't come off first time.

"He isn't worried by nerves in away matches, but he is at home."

* * *

ARTHUR ROWLEY, Shrewsbury's player-manager, is the most consistent goal-scorer in football. He has already passed Steve Bloomer's 352 milestone and now heads for the 379 Cup and League record of Dixie Dean.

"At 33 I reckon I still have a season or two left," he told me.

"If I can steer clear of injuries I think I have a chance of beating Dixie's record."

No bargains

PORTSMOUTH may be hard up and forced to sell players, but there will be no bargain basement prices.

Cardiff wanted utility forward **RON SAUNDERS**, but the £10,000-plus tag scared them away. Norwich are keen on inside forward **HARRY HARRIS**, but the price is the same.

Swansea offer **REG DAVIES** in a straight exchange for Harris.

* * *

CHELSEA have circularised clubs that they have a surplus of players to sell—but not first-teamers. Swansea also have half a dozen reserves to unload.

* * *

BIRMINGHAM CITY'S new target is **CHARLIE DICKSON**, the forceful Dunfermline centre forward.

F.A. suspend Leeds star and Johnny Summers

THE suspension of four League players, including the Leeds and the Irish international **WILBUR CUSH**, were announced by the F.A. Disciplinary Committee yesterday. All the suspensions start tomorrow.

The announcement stated: "Cush was cautioned by the referee during the Fulham-Leeds match (February 27) for persistent infringement of the laws of the game.

"As a result of a special warning given to Cush, following a caution administered to him during the Tottenham v. Leeds match on December 28, 1959, the case was considered by the disciplinary committee.

"Cush was suspended for 14 days. This was the fourth caution administered to Cush this season."

JOHNNY SUMMERS (Charlton), seven days, and **GEORGE ROBERTSON** (Plymouth), 14 days, are suspended for striking each other during the Charlton-Plymouth match on February 20.

JOHN HIGGINS, Bolton centre-half, has been suspended for 21 days for ungentlemanly behaviour to the referee in the away match with Sheffield Wednesday, at Hillsborough on February 24.

W. Scrine, of Worcester City, has been suspended for 14 days for kicking an opponent.

Because of the misconduct of a spectator during the home match with Huddersfield on February 20, Portsmouth have been ordered to post warning notices at Fratton Park and to publish a similar warning in the club programme for a month, starting tomorrow.

Advertiser's Announcement

STANDARD TRIUMPH

Steering column

Making and Breaking

by Jack Brabham

(WORLD CHAMPION RACING DRIVER)

THERE is more than one way of testing a new car. Testing it, I mean, to see what falls off, or better still to make sure that nothing does. In rising order of importance (this will inflate your egos) the best methods of discovering the faults in a new car are: 1. Laboratory and bench testing; 2. Driving on an artificial test track, with a high-speed circuit, cobbles, corrugations and the rest; 3. Doing the same thing on a real, dyed-in-the-sand test track such as Africa, about which this column will have more to say one of these weeks; 4. The Press, who will break most things if you let them try; and 5. You.

Customer-proof

Now you—guileless creature—might not think that a brand new car would have faults. It usually does. In fact, I doubt if there is a manufacturer in the world who hasn't found that when all the highly paid professional wreckers had had a go and passed his creation as customer-proof, about five out of the first hundred people to pay cash were able to pull the gear lever out by the roots, or lock themselves inside, or get the windscreen wipers crossed.

But even you don't have the last word. There is another and yet more devastating means of putting cars to the test. It is called Competition. The Triumph Herald will be a year old next month. Eight weeks after the unveiling a Herald entered the Alpine Rally. There were 59 starters and the Herald was one of nine which gained an Alpine cup for finishing the course without losing a mark.

Have you ever read the reports on the Alpine Rally? Last year it was 2,400 miles long, at an average speed for the smallest cars between about 31 m.p.h. and 34 m.p.h., which may not sound very fast until you consider that the route went over 52 mountain passes, rising to 9,000 feet above sea level, and when it wasn't hot it was raining. To sort out the winners amongst those who survived, eight passes and one race track were used for special tests decided, virtually, on sheer speed.

Roadholding Test

This does not mean that your Herald is a racing car. It implies that one Herald and eight other, mainly larger, cars came through a test which packs two or three years of normal motoring into the space of a week; which can strip the entire tread from tyres or the entire lining from brake shoes in less than 2,000 miles; which involves full-throttle acceleration and fierce braking by turns for hours on end; which requires an absolute confidence in roadholding and reliability when the road is ten feet wide, loose surfaced and has a 3,000-foot drop over the unguarded edge.

In short those nine cars were outstandingly good. As a result of the extra knowledge their makers gain every year in the Alps the same cars today are better, if not perfect. If they were, there would only be half the point in the Herald and other prize-winners diving once more into the cauldron of competition.

TRIUMPH

Herald

The safest family car in the world
'Impactoscopic' safety steering column
Double backbone chassis of great strength
Collapsible facia
93% visibility
Independent suspension all round
Special low insurance rates
Driving seat adjusts in 75 ways
Out-turns a London taxi

. . . and STANPART service wherever you go!

STANDARD-TRIUMPH (GROUP) COVENTRY
LONDON SHOWROOMS: BERKELEY SQ.

PERSONAL

HARRY OAKES (DAN ARCHER) appeals for the CENTRAL COUNCIL FOR THE CARE OF CRIPPLES, 34, Eccleston Square, London, S.W.1, on Sunday, March 13, at 8.25 p.m., B.B.C. Home Service. Please listen.

A "GAN-TILE" liquid floor is simply brushed on.—Dohm "Gan-Tile," 167, Victoria-street, London, S.W.1.

DON'T LEAVE the vital work of supporting Cancer Research to "the other fellow." You can help with just a small contribution now to Sir Charles Ludlum, British Empire Cancer Campaign, Dept. XSE, 11, Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W.1.

WHY DO OUR CUSTOMERS recommend us to their friends? If you would like to hear more about the Redmayne Suit Copying Service, and see Patterns of our Fine Worsteds and British all wool tweeds, write today REDMAYNE, 17, Wigton, Cumberland.

GREY HAIR adds years to your look. Amazing new Australian discovery can help you look younger. Send 3d. stamped addressed envelope for details. T. Charlton (Sydney) (U.K.), Ltd., 114, Wigmore-street, London, W.1.

TV AND FILM SCRIPTS. Well-known film and television writer-producer will personally assist writers and handle their material. Reasonable terms. Box T.V.814, Sunday Express, E.C.4.

TO THOSE ENTITLED under Wills, Annuities, Legacies, Marriage Settlements, Advances arranged at 6% p.a. Sales negotiated. GLAZIER & SONS, Ltd., 48, Mount-st., London, W.1. MAYfair 3189, 4145.

GO! GO! GO! in a 4/6 berth V.W. Motor Caravan. Special reductions. Cars Hire. Lexham Gdns. Mews, W.8. FRE 4956.

VI-LAN lanolin cream prevents tough, red, cracked or chapped skin. Suitable even for baby's tender skin. From your chemist in 1/6 tubes.

HUMAN HAIR wanted 12" and over. Cash by return. Hoos, 37, Streatham Hill.

WRITERS NEEDED FOR T.V. Television Writing School provides the most professional course of training. Apply Dept. 34, Swanlile-street, W.1.

LONDON SCHOOL OF BRIDGE. Ken. 7201.

EPICURE

BEST INDIAN FOOD. Jamshida, 6, Glendower Place, S.W.7. KNI 2309. Open Sundays and holidays.

MUNICIPAL LOANS

LEND YOUR MONEY TO THE CITY OF MANCHESTER 5½% Mortgage Loans of £50 and Upwards. Trustee Security, for 3-10 Years. Leaflet from City Treasurer, Town Hall, Manchester 2. Tel.: CEN 3377, ext. 217.

GARDENING

GARDEN SEATS, tables, gates, barrows, and fencing. Price lists. Manchester Rew and Brothers, Bletchley, Bucks.

PROPERTY AND HOUSING

LEIGH, WESTCLIFF. Bungs. Houses. HLD40. Gde free. S.E. Mount Estates, Leigh-on-Sea.

EDUCATIONAL

GUIDE TO CAREERS

IN ACCOUNTANCY. Costing, Secretaryship, all Commercial Courses, G.C.E. Opportunities and how to grasp them. 50 years of success. Full career-building is at your service. Write for this vitally important 100-page book free.—The School of Accountancy, 29, Regent House, 6, Norris-street, London, W.C.2.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Experienced coaching for a leading professional, trade, technical, and general exams. General Certificate of Education, C.I.S., I.C.W.A., Management (B.I.M.), I.Mech.E., B.O.I.R.E., F.I.B.A., Inter., I.Q.S. and many others. Write for FREE book, stating subject, to: I.C.S., Parkgate Road (Dept. 485D), London, S.W.11.

EXPERT POSTAL TUITION

for Examinations, University, Law, Accountancy, Costing, Secretarial, Civil Service, Management, Export, Commercial, General Certificate of Education, &c. Also many practical (non-examination) courses in business subjects. Write today for free prospectus and or advice, mentioning examination or subjects in which interested to

METROPOLITAN COLLEGE

(G.15b), St. Albans,

or call at 30, Queen Victoria-street, E.C.4.

SCHOOL FEES. Capitalised, secure a substantial profit. Excellent opportunity. Write STUDENT FUNDS, 2, Serjeants' Inn, Temple, London, E.C.4.

MONEY AND LOANS

EXPRESS ADVANCE CO. LTD., £15 upwards, 21, Holborn-viaduct, E.C.1. City 5538.

ADVANCES £20-£10,000 without security. Advance Trust Ltd., 11, Duke-street, St. James's, London, S.W.1. WHItehall 3023.

ADVANCES £50-£10,000 without security. EDGWARE TRUST LTD., 38, Mount-street, Park-lane, W.1. MAYfair 0781.

SALARIED PERSONS POSTAL LOANS LTD. Advance from £10 without security. 175, Regent-street, London, W.1. REG 3519.

MARLEY CONCRETE GARAGES MAKE THE BEST

Beautifully designed 100 models from £55 cash and credit terms. Erection Service.

Free prices from MARLEY CONCRETE LTD. Dept. 1959 GUILDFORD, SURREY and CHELTENHAM, GLOS.

HOLIDAYS AND TRAVEL

FOURWAYS TOURS ARE MORE RELAXING!

Tours from 28½ - 275gns.

8 days The Berliner ..... 39gns.
7/14 days Oberammergau from 31½-92gns.
16 days Tour of U.S.S.R. 78gns.
22 days Land of the Midnight Sun 152gns.

Send for FREE colourful 'suitcase' booklet

FOURWAYS

FOURWAYS TRAVEL LTD., FOURWAYS HOUSE, 104 NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1. GRO. 7221.

ADELPHI HOTEL

127-129, CROMWELL ROAD, S.W.7. Central heating throughout. Opposite W. London Air Terminal; b. and c. telephone and radio in all bedrooms; passenger lift, television, n.a.c.b.t. porter. Room and breakfast from 28/- daily. For Brochure write, call or phone FRE 5175.

PARK COURT HOTEL

O'looking Hyde Pk. All rooms bath or shwr., radio, tel., cent. htg., lift, lic. Winter Tms. incl. b'fast, single fr. 30/-, dble fr. 80/-. Axminster 2B, Lancaster Gate, W.2. ASB 0121.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU and your children at Caine House Hotel, Cromer, Norfolk (50 bedrooms), on the dry sunny coast with the sandy beaches. Lovely grounds. Family suites. Ballroom. Fully Licensed. Wonderful food and service. Brochure with pleasure.

BOURNEMOUTH 21118. Peel Court Hotel. Priority rtd. 60gns all holidays. Always open. Winter week-ends 3 gns.

DORCHESTER HOTEL, TORQUAY, for EARLY & LATE SEASON HOLIDAYS. 60 Rooms. Cocktail Lounge. TV Room. Lift. Free Garage. Excellent Cuisine. Terms 9-10 gns. Tel. 4155.

FOREST HOTEL, Lee, overlooking Torbay. Now accepting bookings for Season. Brochure on request. Torquay 4842.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL, Mundesley-on-Sea, Norfolk. The finest hotel on the East coast. Overlooking the sea and wide, sandy, clean beaches. Tastefully modernised, redecorated and refurnished. Nursery and Nurses. Suites. Private Bathrooms. Fully Licensed. Altogether delightful, with excellent cuisine and out-standing service. Brochure with Pleasure.

LAKES, charm old manr. Beautr. View. Mod. furn. Terms. Croft Hotel, Ambleside 2374.

NTH. WALES COAST. Hol. Bungalows, Caravans, Flatlets. All facilities. Stamp for brochure. Pendyffryn Hall, Penmaenmawr.

OSTEND. HOTEL DU BASIN, 18 Avenue du Vindictive. Every comfort. Excellent Cuisine. Recommended. British proprietor. Write for brochure.

STRATHMORE HOTEL, Torquay, has EVERYTHING expected of a 5-Star hotel but at moderate terms. Brochure 2d. to return. Telephone 7887.

AUSTRALIA? Comeders can get you there. Accommodation available. Tours adults throughout the year, particularly Aug.-Sept. On. Apply quickly now. Deposit secures reservation. Shipping Dept., Comeders Travel, 414 Shaftesbury-avenue, London, W.1.

COSTA BRAVA, etc.

Tossa, 2 weeks by air and rail 34gns. Llafranch and Palamos from 38gns. Coach tours from 29gns. 56 page programme from

NEW VISTAS LTD., HAMPTON, MIDDX.

MOTOR MART

PRIDE & CLARKE

300 GUARANTEED CARS

'58	AUSTIN A55 D.L. Htr. I.M.	£629
'58	FORD PREFECT Saloon, 1 Own	£489
'57	FORD POPULAR. Low Mileage	£319
'56	FORD ANGLIA. Heater	£279
'57	HILLMAN MINX de L. Low Mlge	£559
'55	MORRIS MINOR Saloon. Heater	£399
'51	MORRIS MINOR 4-dr. Sin. Heater	£289
'57	STANDARD 10 Sin. Heater	£189
'55	STANDARD 8 Saloon. Htr.	£329
'57	WOLSELEY 1500. L.M.	£599

NEW CARS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Pay 1/10th deposit and drive away. Bal. 24, 36, 48 Months. Exchanges. Lists. 188, STOCKWELL RD., S.W.9. BRIxton 6281.

ALL NEW CARS. Order now for forward delivery under our MUTUAL EXCHANGE PLAN. Write or phone Evans & O'Mailey Ltd., Lowndes-square, Knightsbridge, S.W.1. SLOane 1353 & 1709.

MEASHAM USED CAR PRICE GUIDE 2/6

This invaluable guide contains over 5,000 Used Car current valuations and specifications, including tyre sizes and overall length and width of all cars listed, and tells you all you want to know about today's market values.

WHY BE IN THE DARK ABOUT USED CAR VALUES?

Get the current MEASHAM Magazine and Used Car Price Guide from Newsagents & Bookstalls Everywhere. Monthly. Price 2/6. If unable to obtain write to the publishers — Measham Magazine and Used Car Price Guide, Measham, Burton-on-Trent.

Graduates

are required by the

PRODUCTION GROUP

and the DEVELOPMENT AND ENGINEERING GROUP of the UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY

for interesting and responsible posts in

TECHNICAL MANAGEMENT · PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT · ENGINEERING DESIGN · RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

IN THE FIELDS OF

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING · CHEMISTRY · ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING · MATHEMATICS · MECHANICAL ENGINEERING · METALLURGY · PHYSICS

Graduate apprenticeships are available for Engineers and Chemical Engineers. Salaries will be in the range £550-£1185 with prospects of promotion to more senior posts before the maximum of the scale is reached. All appointments are permanent and pensionable.

Vacancies exist at the following establishments

CAPENHURST, Near Chester · CHAPELCROSS, Annan, Dumfriesshire · CULCHETH, Nr. Warrington, Lancs.
DOUNREAY, Thurso, Caithness · RISLEY, Near Warrington · SPRINGFIELDS, Near Preston
WINDSCALE & CALDER, Sellafield, Cumberland

Group representatives are at present visiting Universities. If you are interested in a career with the UKAEA, please get in touch with your Appointments Board Secretary or write direct to:

Senior Recruitment Officer,
UNITED KINGDOM ATOMIC ENERGY AUTHORITY,
Risley, Warrington, Lancs.

ROLLS-ROYCE LIMITED

invite applications from

ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

to participate in expanding programmes of

RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

in the Aero Engine, Rocket Motor and Nuclear Engineering groups located in Derby and elsewhere.

Vacancies exist for:—

ENGINEERING DESIGNERS · STRESS ENGINEERS
AERODYNAMICISTS · MATHEMATICIANS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS · METALLURGISTS
PHYSICISTS · ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS · EXPERIMENTAL ASSISTANTS

Vacancies also exist for:—

QUALITY & PRODUCTION ENGINEERS
JIG & TOOL DESIGNERS · DRAUGHTSMEN
PURCHASE ENGINEERS

For the senior appointments candidates should have a suitable degree or equivalent qualifications and, preferably, experience in related fields of work. For the supporting appointments, a National Certificate or adequate previous experience.

Applications, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, indicating preference for particular appointment should be addressed to the

Staff Manager (ASE),
Rolls-Royce (Aero Division),
P.O. Box 31, Derby.

THE MULLARD RADIO VALVE CO. LTD.
MITCHAM, SURREY
requires

TRAINEES for WORK STUDY

Men aged about 24 of good mental stature with HNC in Engineering or about to qualify.

Salary £685 p.a. at the start of a comprehensive training course.

This would be an ideal career for men about to leave Her Majesty's Forces.

Write now to the Personnel Officer, The Mullard Radio Valve Co. Ltd., New Road, Mitcham Junction, Surrey, quoting reference PC WST.

"Mullard" is the Trade Mark of Mullard Limited.

THE DE HAVILLAND ENGINE COMPANY LIMITED has vacancies for

EXPERIENCED DRAUGHTSMEN

to work on Engine Test Equipment for Gas Turbine, Rocket Motor and Research Rigs. Applicants should, preferably, have had experience in mechanical engineering.

Applications, giving full details of previous experience, should be sent to:

The Personnel Officer, (Ref: SC 933),
The de Havilland Engine Company Limited,
Stag Lane, Edgware, Middlesex.

SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER

First-class man required, with experience in design of high-pressure valves for steam or hydraulic applications. The position is permanent and progressive, and the salary will be in accordance with ability and experience.

Apply giving full details of experience, training, qualifications and age, to Chief Engineer.

DRAYTON REGULATOR & INSTRUMENT CO. LTD.,
West Drayton, Middlesex.

SENIOR BUILDING AGENTS

GEORGE WIMPEY & CO., LIMITED

propose to recruit a limited number of Senior Building Agents for Contracts in London and the Home Counties.

Applications are invited from men aged 35 to 45 who have varied experience of contract building and, in addition, have a proven record of supervision of Contracts.

The appointments are permanent and will carry a good initial salary. Opportunities exist for promotion within the Company for successful applicants. A contributory Pension Scheme is in operation.

Please write in the first instance to the

Establishment Officer,
27, HAMMERSMITH GROVE,
LONDON, W.6. REF. 887.C.

LEARN TO SELL AND EARN £900-£3,000 P.A.

Proved-effective home training by Leading Sales Managers can get you going fast whilst the other fellow is still chasing ads. Literally hundreds of successes (CHECKABLE PROOF supplied). Top-grade GUARANTEED Appointments Service. Be Specially trained by the only SPECIALIST Sales School in Britain. Details free. No obligation. Write, phone or call

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP LTD.

(Dept. SX2), National House, Manchester 2. (Tel. BLA 8611-2), or 216, Strand, London, W.C.2. (Tel.: CHA 4351).

There's Nothing as Good as a Guarantee!

A VACANCY EXISTS for a technical assistant for training as maintenance engineer on Digital Computer. Application for this position should be addressed to Construction Department, Associated Electrical Industries (Rugby) Ltd., RUGBY.

MEN AND WOMEN CONSTABLES required by HERTFORDSHIRE CONSTABULARY. Men (19-28) 5ft. 8in. (tall 5ft. 9½in.), or with 3 G.C.E. O-level passes, married men, live in rent-free houses. Women (20-4) 5ft. 4in. (tall unmarried) £8 16s. 6d. to £10 7s. 6d. p.w. Uniform provided free of charge. Free accommodation for all for promotion and special position. Full etc. Return fare paid to Kingsley only who are called for interview. Write without obligation to the Chief Constable, Hatfield, Herts.

STRUCTURAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DRAUGHTSMEN

required.

Both Senior and Junior permanent appointments available with good prospects. Experience in Iron and Steel Works and Plant layout an advantage. Apply in writing to

Chief Engineer,
Shelton Iron and Steel Ltd.,
a member of the John Summers & Sons Group of Companies
Stoke-on-Trent

WEST AFRICAN MERCHANTS have vacancies for a salesman in exports. The equipment covers all aspects of heavy engineering and apart from specialised training can be given. Age under 30 preferred. Salary not less than £1,000. Free accommodation, free passages and wife and children family allowance, pension fund, etc. Apply giving full details to Box No. W.A. 917, Sunday Express, E.C.4.

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION in NO PASS—NO FEE terms. Free explanatory Handbook and details of Courses S.O.(Dept. 63K), London, W.8.

DRAUGHTSMANSHIP. For details of Guaranteed Home Courses write BIET (Dept. D.7), London, W.8.

ACCOUNTANCY is a fine career. For details of all courses (Home Study) leading to Chartered Accountants on NO PASS—NO FEE terms write SCHOOL OF CAREERS (Dept. 1.15), College House, London, W.8. (Est. 1922.)

W. INDIES LASH OUT—AFTER CRAWL

Trueman toils, then injured

Sunday Express Correspondent, Georgetown, Saturday.

BATTLING Gary Sobers, gave the record crowd something to shout about at last today—the fourth day of a Test which seems to be limping tamely to a draw.

The 23-year-old hero hit his ninth Test century—and his third in this series—to make their blood tingle after the tedium of yesterday's crawl and today's pre-lunch plod, which produced only 47 runs.

Sobers, who began his knock yesterday afternoon, was still there at the close this evening.

When the West Indians were 332 for four—37 ahead.

Sobers was unbeaten with 142 and Worrell was still there with 38.

After the dreary display this morning, when England failed to break through with the new ball, the scoring rate quickened a little.

We saw some characteristic strokes from the flashing blade of Sobers, world's individual Test record-holder, who hit fourteen 4's in his century.

But it was not until he had entered three figures that he and Frank Worrell—for the first time in the West Indies' over-cautious innings—got near the run-a-minute rate.

And that was the tempo needed to give their side any chance at all of forcing a win, which would take them all square into the final Test starting in Trinidad on Friday week.

Bowling grip

Even by tea-time the West Indians had been batting for seven and three-quarter hours for 277—and were still 18 short of England's total.

Today's play was not so depressing as yesterday's, when the West Indians made no attempt to break the grip of Cowdrey's parsimonious bowling and fielding tactics.

Yet it showed again how the art of batsmanship cannot break the defensive dominance of bowlers.

Sobers himself took just over five and a quarter hours to reach his hundred. That's no sort of scoring rate to force a decisive result in a 30-hour Test — unless England's batsmen choose to commit mass suicide on Monday on the still perfect pitch.

When play resumed today Rohan Kanhai and Sobers were again ineffective for a long time—as Conrad Hunte and Easton McMorris were yesterday.

They could certainly have scored singles galore to bring in the field—but the bowler who troubled them most was Freddie Trueman.

And it was Trueman who at last achieved the breakthrough.

He broke the monotony when he surprised Kanhai with a full toss. The basman spooned it to Dexter at mid-wicket and was out for 55.

His third wicket stand with Sobers had added 115 in 223 minutes.

Walcott, who began with a four off Illingworth, sent up the 200, but was yorked by Trueman after scoring nine.

Trueman, in bowling a bouncer to Worrell, slipped and fell, hurting his right knee.

He was replaced by Statham, in whose first over the West Indies went ahead, with an hour's play left.

Raman Subba Row, who chipped a finger batting on Wednesday, had hoped to field today but was advised by a doctor to rest the injury over the week-end.

Chester Watson, the West Indies pace man who sprained an ankle bowling, had his foot strapped up but hoped to bowl in England's second innings.

Financial footnote: The West Indies Board of Control let it be known today that the tour's expenses have been cleared. All income from the rest of the tour can be considered profit.

Scoreboard

Georgetown. — ENGLAND. First Innings : 295 (M Cowdrey 65, D Allen 55, W Hall 6 for 90).

WEST INDIES

First Innings

C Hunte c Trueman b Allen 39
E McMorris c Swetman b Statham 35
R Kanhai c Dexter b Trueman ... 55
G Sobers not out 142
C Walcott b Trueman 9
F Worrell not out 38
B 4, lb 8, nb 2 14

Total (4 wkts) ...!..332

Bowling (to date): Trueman 34-6-92-2; Statham 30-7-67-1; Illingworth 35-10-56-0; Barrington 6-2-22-0; Allen 33-7-61-1; Dexter 5-0-20-0.

Fulham crowd jeers 'no-penalty' ref.

Fulham 2, Birmingham 2 : by SYDNEY SPICER

THE only verdict on this match can be: SLOPPY. It had moments of bewilderment, frustration, and even downright craziness. It also helped to make these two points :—

1. Fulham's Johnny Haynes, who spent most of the 90 minutes doing the obvious not very well, has little chance of regaining his England place.

2. Birmingham, if they will reproduce some of the snap they showed early on, can stay in Division I.

Halifax referee Leslie Tirebuck, who was booed off the field at half-time, helped each side to a goal and deprived Fulham of what seemed a justifiable penalty.

First, Robin Lawler, having broke up a Birmingham attack, slipped and fell on the ball. Mr. Tirebuck gave a free kick for hands and Gordon Astall put the ball to Johnny Gordon, who scored.

There was nothing amiss with Harry Hooper's goal 26 minutes later. Hooper appeared on the opposite wing took the ball from Jim Langley's toes, cheekily slipped it between Stapleton's legs and ran on to beat Macedo.

Fulham had offered no serious threat. Then, five minutes from the interval, Lawler, running full-tilt, crashed into Johnny Watts, shoving him off the ball.

The referee took no action and Haynes seized his chance to square the ball to Graham Leggat, who hit it just inside the post.

Then a long ball from Haynes had Johnny Schofield racing out of goal to stop Maurice Cook.

Schofield dived, missed the ball, but sent Cook sprawling. A penalty? "No," said the referee.

Leggatt put Fulham level following a corner in the 48th minute. The rest was an unseemly scramble.

Our hockey women win

Janet Ruff, England's new centre forward, scored a brilliant hat-trick to spearhead a 4—1 hockey victory over Germany at Wembley yesterday.

Greta Feurich scored for Germany near the end.

Hertfordshire won the county hockey championship beating Middlesex 2—1 in the final at St. Albans. R. L. Dodds (Southgate) scored for Hertfordshire. M. R. Kittrell (Hounslow) equalised, and C. A. Akers (Broxbourne) hit the winner two minutes from time.

Men's Inter-County Final. — Herts 2 Middlesex 1 (at St Albans).

Women's Internationals.—England 3 Germany (34,000, £3,62... at Wembley). Scotland 1 Ireland 4 (Glasgow).

WORTHING SUNNY GO BY TRAIN Sunshine! Music! Flowers! Sport! New Guide containing over 80 pictures in natural colour (6d. post free) from J. Coates (Dept. 11) Town Hall, Worthing

SOUTHPORT LANCASHIRE SUNSHINE RESORT Illustrated Guide 6d. Post Free. N. A. MORTON, TOWN HALL, SOUTHPORT BE SURE TO COME by TRAIN

GO BY RAIL TO THE FAMILY SEASIDE RESORT in S. DEVON TEIGNMOUTH Send for Guide (P.O. 9d.) Enquiry Bureau, 4, The Den, Teignmouth

COME ON-COME TO GOLDEN DAYS & GOLDEN SANDS GLORIOUS SOUTH DEVON PAIGNTON TRAVEL BY RAIL

sunshine, sand and sea air LITTLEHAMPTON SUSSEX BY THE SEA GO BY TRAIN Guide P.O. 6d. from B. Bray, Council Offices

THERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING AT MORECAMBE Send 6d in stamps for new fully illustrated brochure to S.D. BATTERSBY TOWN HALL, MORECAMBE BE SURE TO COME BY TRAIN

Sunshine v Serenity SEAFORD SUSSEX Sailing, Fishing, Golf, Downland Walks Guide 1/-. Dept. 6, U.D.C., Seaford. Go by train.

ISLE OF WIGHT All Island Guide or Local Guides (Ryde, Sandown, Shanklin, Ventnor, Newport, Cowes, West Wight) 3d. each guide. Dept. 17, Publicity Council, Newport, I.W. The Sunny South Island. Go by British Railways

ISLE of WIGHT SANDOWN & SHANKLIN For the Sunniest holidays—the Garden Isle. Send 9d. P.O. for either guide to —Dept. 17, Information Bureau, SANDOWN or SHANKLIN

You'll like... BROADSTAIRS Where you can enjoy Real Sand and safe bathing in the SEVEN BAYS OF SUNSHINE. Entertainments from middle of May. GO BY TRAIN. Guide (P.O. 9d.) from S.E. Beat, Garden-on-the-Sands, Broadstairs.

HAROLD SWAN'S POOL-CAST

NEXT SATURDAY'S SOCCER GUIDE

LEAGUE—DIVISION I

X Birmingham v Bolton ... (0-0, 5-1, 1-3)
1 Burnley v Arsenal ..... (3-1, 2-1, 3-1)
2 Chelsea v Blackpool ..... (2-2, 1-4, 3-1)
X Leeds v Man City ..... (2-0, 2-4, 0-4)
X Leicester v Wolves ..... (—, 2-3, 1-0)
1 Man Utd v Nottm Forest ... (—, 1-1, 1-1)
1 Newcastle v Luton ..... (2-2, 3-2, 1-0)
X Preston v Sheff Wed ..... (1-0, 3-0, —)
1 Tottenham v Fulham ... (—, — , —)
X West Brom v Everton ..... (3-0, 4-0, 2-3)
2 West Ham v Blackburn ... (1-3, 1-1, 6-3)

DIVISION II

1 Bristol City v Lincoln ... (5-1, 4-0, 1-0)
1 Cardiff v Portsmouth ... (—, — , —)
1 Charlton v Leyton Orient ... (—, 3-2, 4-1)
X Derby v Bristol Rovers ... (—, 2-1, 3-2)
X Liverpool v Huddersfield ... (2-3, 1-1, 2-2)
1 Middlesbro v Swansea ... (6-2, 2-1, 6-2)
X Plymouth v Ipswich ... (1-2, — , —)
2 Rotherham v Sunderland ... (—, — , 0-4)
2 Southampton v Aston Villa ... (—, — , —)
1 Sheff Utd v Brighton ... (—, — , 3-1)
NOTE—Hull v Stoke will be played on Thursday—valid on all coupons.

DIVISION III

X Barnsley v Bournemouth ... (—, — , —)
X Brentford v Coventry ... (1-1, 1-3, —)
1 Bury v Accrington ..... (—, 1-1, 3-1)
1 Colchester v York ..... (—, — , —)
2 Halifax v Newport ..... (—, — , 3-1)
1 Mansfield v Chesterfield ... (3-0, 1-1, 2-1)
1 Norwich v Bradford City ... (—, — , 4-2)
1 Port Vale v Q.P.R. ..... (—, 2-1, —)
1 Reading v Wrexham ..... (—, — , 2-1)
X Shrewsbury v Grimsby ... (—, — , —)
1 Southampton v Tranmere ... (—, — , 2-3)
X Southend v Swindon ... (1-0, 2-3, 0-2)

DIVISION IV

1 Bradford v Darlington ... (3-1, 4-1, 1-2)
2 Carlisle v Millwall ..... (—, — , 0-2)
1 Chester v Rochdale ..... (2-2, 2-0, —)
X Crewe v Workington ..... (0-1, 0-3, 2-0)
1 C. Palace v Gateshead ... (—, — , 3-1)
1 Exeter v Barrow ..... (—, — , 4-0)
X Hartlepools v Doncaster ... (—, — , —)
X Notts Co v Torquay ... (—, — , —)
X Oldham v Southport ... (2-1, 3-2, 2-0)
1 Stockport v Aldershot ... (—, — , —)
1 Walsall v Northampton ... (2-2, 2-1, 2-1)
1 Watford v Gillingham ... (2-3, 3-0, 2-2)

SCOTTISH DIVISION I

X Airdrie v St Mirren ..... (4-1, 2-3, 4-2)
2 Clyde v Motherwell ..... (—, 4-1, 2-0)
1 Dundee v Partick ..... (5-1, 5-0, 3-2)
2 Dunfermline v Celtic ..... (0-1, — , 1-0)
1 Hibernian v Raith ..... (1-4, 2-2, 4-2)
1 Kilmarnock v Hearts ..... (—, 1-1, 3-2)
1 Rangers v Arbroath ..... (—, — , —)
1 Stirling v Ayr ..... (—, 4-0, —)
1 Third Lanark v Aberdeen ... (—, 3-1, 0-2)

SCOTTISH DIVISION II

1 Dumbarton v Falkirk ... (—, — , —)
1 East Fife v Alloa ..... (—, — , 3-1)
2 E. Stirling v Queens Pk ... (—, — , 1-2)
1 Hamilton v Berwick ..... (4-0, 3-1, 1-2)
X Montrose v Dundee Utd. ... (2-2, 3-2, 1-1)
1 Morton v Albion Rovers ... (7-6, 4-0, 4-3)
1 Stenhsemuir v Cowdenbth ... (2-4, 2-2, 3-1)

Andy Cunningham's tips

HOMES—Airdrieonians, Dundee, Hibernian, Rangers, Stirling Albion. Third Lanark, East Fife, East Stirling, Hamilton, Merton, Stenhousemuir.
DRAWS.—Kilmarnock, Montrose.
AWAYS.—Motherwell, Celtic, Falkirk.

Special selections

THREE DRAWS.—Leicester, Derby, Plymouth, Shrewsbury (4).
FOUR AWAYS.—Blackpool, Blackburn, Sunderland, Aston Villa, Millwall (5).
TWELVE HOMES.—*Walsall, *Southampton, *Bury, *Crystal Palace, *Norwich, *Middlesbrough, Cardiff, Bristol City, Newcastle, Rangers, Dundee, Colchester.
TREBLE CHANCE.—Leicester, Derby, Plymouth, Shrewsbury, Preston, Barnsley, Crewe, Oldham, Leeds (9).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Division I

BLACKPOOL (2) 3 Perry 2, Charnley — WEST HAM (1) 2 Bond, Brett 14,515
BOLTON (1) ...1 Stevens—24,648 — NEWCSTLE (3) 4 Mitten 2, Eastham, White
EVERTON (6) ...6 Vernon, Harris J, Collins, Lill, Ring 2 — CHELSEA (1) ...1 Sillett P (pen) 50,963
FULHAM (1) ...2 Leggat 2—25,000 — BIRMNGHM (2) 2 Gordon, Hooper
LUTON (0) .....0 — W.B.A. (0) 0 18,285
NTTM FOR (0) 1 Wilson—35,140 — TOTTENHM (2) 3 White, Allen, Mackay

	Home Goals					Away Goals					Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tttnhm	33	9	4	3	37	19	9	5	3	36	20	45
Wolves	32	12	2	2	45	20	7	2	7	34	35	42
Burnley	31	12	0	4	42	23	6	4	5	26	23	40
Sheff W	32	9	6	1	37	12	6	1	9	29	36	37
W.B.A.	33	8	3	5	36	21	5	7	6	26	27	36
Bolton	33	8	5	4	28	24	6	3	7	18	17	36
Newcstle	33	8	3	5	34	25	7	2	8	27	39	36
Preston	32	7	5	4	29	27	6	4	6	29	32	32
Fulham	33	10	3	4	36	21	4	4	8	22	44	28
Bkpool	33	8	4	5	29	30	5	3	8	21	24	33
W Ham	33	10	1	5	41	28	4	3	10	23	42	32
Arsenal	32	7	3	6	29	30	6	3	7	27	32	32
Man U	32	8	3	5	37	28	4	4	8	26	37	31
Blackbrn	33	10	2	4	33	23	4	1	11	20	34	31
Chelsea	33	6	4	6	36	36	5	4	8	27	37	30
Leicstr	32	6	5	5	30	24	4	4	8	23	36	29
Everton	33	10	3	4	42	17	0	5	11	16	42	28
Nott F	32	7	4	5	29	26	4	2	10	23	38	28
Man C	32	8	2	6	40	29	4	1	11	25	40	27
Bmghm	32	7	4	4	28	21	2	3	12	19	40	25
Leeds	32	3	3	7	19	23	3	4	9	24	39	19
Luton	33	5	3	9	18	23	2	6	8	20	35	23

Other matches

ARSENAL (0) ..0 18,059 — L. ORIENT (0) 2 Foster, White
DUNDEE U. (2) 3 Norris, Campbell 2 — DERBY (1) .....2 Thompson, Newbery
MAN CITY (0) 1 Barlow — MAN UTD (1) 3 Viollet 2, Charlton 29,470
MORTON (1) ...1 Frizzell — TH LANARK (0) 1 McInnes (pen)

Southern League

PREMIER DIVISION

BARRY .....5 O Halloran 2, Dolman, Sheffield, Kankkonen — POOLE .....3 Dunsmuir, Barrett, Clayton (pen) 1,000
CAMB CITY ...3 Gaynor, Weddle Tarrant (pen) — BOSTON .....2 Lowden, Darroch 4,217
CHELMSFORD 2 Barnard, Walker — BATH .....4 Thomas, Phillips o.g., Tiffin o.g., Purden—4,350
CHELTENHAM 2 Fowler, Carnle — GRAVESEND ..0 1,739
DARTFORD .....1 Huckstepp—1,670 — KING'S LYNN ..2 Sewell, Chilleystone
HEADINGTON ..2 Denial, G Atkinson — YEOVIL 0 3,967
HEREFORD .....1 Morris — NUNEATON .....1 Yates—1,700
KETTERING ...2 Easton, Toseland 2,679 — BEDFORD .....3 Chugsdon (pen), Hakin, Murray
WEYMOUTH ...3 Hobson, Bailey, McIntosh — TONBRIDGE 0 1,843
WISBECH .....2 Pye, Garrett — HASTINGS .....1 Stinson—1,981
WORCESTER ....1 Skuse — WELLINGTON 0 1,500

	P	W	Pts		P	W	Pts
Bath	28	23	48	King's Ln	28	11	29
Headngtn	31	19	45	Dartford	31	11	29
Weymouth	31	17	41	Wellington	31	10	28
Chelmsfd	30	16	36	Hastings	28	10	28
Bedford	31	16	36	Worcster	32	10	26
Boston	30	13	32	Gravesend	27	10	25
Camb City	32	14	32	Weston	29	10	25
Cheltenhm	29	14	32	Barry	30	9	24
Tonbridge	31	13	31	Nuneaton	29	9	24
Yeovil	30	12	31	Poole	30	7	19
Hereford	31	12	31	Kettering	30	5	17

FIRST DIVISION

ASHFORD 3 Collins, Jenkins, Rossiter — KIDDERMINSTR 1 Blackwell 1,480
BEXLEYHEATH 6 Gill 2, Johnson 2, Dipner, Saunders (pen) — MARGATE .....2 Laing, Roberts 2,438
BURTON 3 Clarke, Grainger, Upton 1,400 — CORBY .....4 Crawford, Morris, McKay, Tomlinson
CLACTON .....3 Ledgerton, Thomas 2 — SITTINGBRNE 1 Amura 1,519
DOVER .....2 Fidler, Payne — TROWBRIDGE 3 Sampson, Lambden, Mawditt—1,772
EXETER .....3 Bennett 2, Hill — GLOUCESTER 2 Horlick 2—1,767
HINCKLEY .....1 Round — MERTHYR .....1 Graham—852
RAMSGATE 3 Calton, Crawford, Amblett — GUILDFORD 1 Pindall—1,866
ROMFORD .....1 Holmes — CAMB UTD .....1 Hayes—3,500
RUGBY .....3 Crawley, Wyer, Roberts — FOLKESTONE ...1 Churms—700
TUNBRIDGE W 3 Wicks (pen), Back, Davies — YIEWSLEY 3 Tomkys 3—1,500

	P	W	Pts		P	W	Pts
Clacton	29	19	43	Ashford	27	11	28
Romford	31	14	37	Bexleyhth	27	10	27
Folkestone	31	17	36	Yiewsley	27	10	27
Sittingbne	32	14	35	Tnbdge W	28	11	27
Exeter Res	27	16	34	Kiddrmstr	33	11	27
Guildford	32	14	34	Corby	30	12	26
Margate	30	18	33	Ramsgate	28	10	24
Camb Utd	31	13	33	Burton	28	9	23
Trowbridge	30	12	31	Dover	28	10	22
Merthyr	32	11	31	Gloucester	30	8	22
Hinckley	31	11	28	Rugby	26	7	21

FOOTBALL COMBINATION. — **Div I**: Birmingham 2 Luton 1—Bristol C 0 Nottm For 5—Charlton 3 Bournemouth 2—Chelsea 3 Swansea 2—Southampton 4 Ipswich 2—Southend 1 Arsenal 1—Tottenham 1 L. U 3 Wolverhampton 3—Cardiff 1 Q.P.R. 1—Colchester 3 Gillingham 0—C Palace 4 Fulham 2—Mansfield 2 Bristol R 4—Norwich 1 Swindon 2—Plymouth 8 Coventry 2—Reading 2 Northampton 0—Shrewsbury 2 Notts Co 6—Watford 2 Millwall 2.

IRISH LEAGUE.—Ballymena 2 Linfield 4—Bangor 1 Derry 1—Coleraine 1 Glentoran 2—Crusaders 1 Glenavon 3—Distillery 3 Ards 6—Portadown 4 Cliftonville 2.

Division II

BRIGHTON (2) 5 Clayton, Curry 3 (1 pen), Jennings (pen) — BRISTOL C (1) 1 Cavanagh—15,962
BRISTOL R (2) 3 Hamilton 2, Biggs — ROTHERHM (0) 1 Sawyer—15,156
HDDRSFLD (1) 1 Massie — HULL (0) 0 12,167
IPSWICH (1) ...1 Elsworthy — CARDIFF (1) ...1 Bonson—18,796
LINCOLN (4) ...5 McClelland, Hawksworth 2, Linnecor, Chapman — MIDDSBRO (1) 2 Clough 2—9,786
PORTSMTH (0) 2 Wilson, Harris — LIVERPOOL (1) 1 Harrower—14,622
STOKE (0) .....1 Bowyer 9,947 — CHARLTON (1) 3 Summers 3
SUNDRLND (2) 4 Lawther, O'Neill 3 — PLYMOUTH (0) 0 16,783
SWANSEA (1) ...3 Allchurch 2, Webster — SCUNTHRPE (1) 1 Donnelly—10,000

	Home Goals					Away Goals					Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cardiff	34	14	1	1	50	20	7	8	3	20	22	57
A Villa	33	13	2	1	48	11	7	6	4	25	17	48
Rdrsfld	33	10	3	4	36	19	5	5	6	22	21	38
Midsbro	33	11	4	1	46	16	4	4	9	30	38	38
Sheff U	32	10	2	4	36	20	5	6	5	19	22	38
Rothrm	33	6	7	3	23	20	8	3	6	30	20	38
Ipswich	32	11	4	2	44	19	5	1	9	22	28	37
Liverpool	32	10	2	4	36	20	5	6	5	19	22	36
Charlton	33	9	6	2	41	22	4	8	8	26	48	37
Bristol R	33	9	6	2	37	26	5	3	8	26	42	37
Pr. Orient	32	8	3	5	36	22	5	8	3	26	30	33
Stoke	32	8	3	5	31	17	5	5	6	20	27	33
Swansea	32	9	5	2	42	24	3	3	10	24	47	32
Lincoln	33	8	3	6	32	19	4	3	9	27	44	30
Sndrlnd	32	7	6	3	30	20	3	3	11	13	30	29
Sndrlnd	33	6	5	6	30	25	3	5	8	13	30	28
Brighton	33	8	5	4	28	26	3	4	9	23	38	27
Derby Co	32	6	4	6	23	31	4	1	10	22	38	26
Bmghm	31	7	3	5	31	18	3	2	11	17	37	25
Plymth	34	6	6	6	22	34	3	3	13	12	43	24
Bristol C	32	5	3	8	17	25	3	3	10	17	32	19
Hdl. City	33	4	4	8	17	28	3	2	13	16	42	18

HIGHEST SCORE—6
Aldershot Dumbarton
Everton

HIGHEST AGGREGATE—7
Aldershot 6 Bradford 1
Everton 6 Chelsea 1
Lincoln 5 Middlesbrough 2

HOME WINS 33
AWAY WINS 13
DRAWS 12
GOALS TOTAL—211
(League and Cup only)

Division IV

ALDERSHOT (4) 6 Norris 3, Howfield 2, Lawlor — BRADFORD (1) 1 Gibson—5,185
BARROW (2) ...5 Murdock 3, Kerr, Robertson — STOCKPORT (1) 1 Murray—3,923
DARLINGTN (1) 1 Rayment — C PALACE (0) ...1 McNichol—4,834
DONCASTR (0) 1 Clark — WALSALL (0) ...1 Taylor—8,720
GATESHEAD (0) 0 2,000 — CHESTER (0) ...1 Kelly
GILLINGHM (1) 2 Shepherd, Foley, o.g. — EXETER (0) ...1 Dale—7,431
MILLWALL (0) 0 13,462 — OLDHAM (1) ...1 Walters
NRTHMPTN (2) 4 Brown, Dunkley (pen), Kane, Deakin 2 — NOTTS CO (1) 2 Bryan, Crosshaw 2 8,902
ROCHDALE (2) 4 Spencer, Collins, Milburn (pen), Barnes — CREWE (1) .....2 Riley 2 3,826
SCUNTHPRT (1) 1 Green — WATFORD (0) 1 Hazle—3,448
TORQUAY (2) ...2 Pym, Northcott (pen) — CARLISLE (0) ...1 Bean 6,040
WRKINGTN (1) 3 Wilson, Harburn, Brownlee — HARTLEPLS (0) 0 3,668

	Home Goals					Away Goals					Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Walsall	33	11	3	3	46	22	10	3	4	28	15	47
Torquay	33	11	2	3	40	21	9	4	4	30	20	46
Notts C	36	16	0	2	51	18	5	4	9	31	34	46
Millwall	37	9	7	3	40	26	6	7	5	24	23	44
C Palace	36	14	3	1	42	12	4	5	9	24	34	44
Watford	33	13	1	3	44	19	4	4	8	19	32	39
Exeter	36	11	4	3	38	23	5	3	9	26	33	39
Stockport	37	13	3	2	50	9	3	4	12	20	38	39
Gillnghm	34	14	1	2	37	15	1	6	10	20	37	38
Rochdale	36	12	3	3	34	15	3	4	10	15	31	37
Workngtn	36	8	7	3	33	16	3	6	9	24	32	35
Aldershot	37	12	5	2	44	17	3	2	14	23	48	35
Bradford	34	10	4	3	39	22	3	4	11	18	38	34
Chester	37	8	6	4	30	21	4	4	11	19	34	34
Ntnmptn	33	9	4	4	35	19	4	3	9	26	34	32
Crewe	35	11	2	4	39	25	2	5	11	21	46	32
Darlington	39	9	5	5	33	29	3	5	12	15	35	31
Carlisle	36	8	2	7	19	22	5	4	9	22	36	32
Doncaster	35	10	2	6	31	21	2	4	10	14	37	31
Barrow	34	8	5	4	29	20	3	2	12	19	47	28
Southport	34	8	5	4	28	21	0	5	12	14	44	26
Gtesbead	35	8	3	6	27	21	0	4	14	18	46	21
Oldham	35	3	7	6	13	15	3	3	11	17	45	22
Hartlepls	36	7	4	7	29	30	1	4	14	17	37	21

ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY.—Quarter-final: Stockton 1 Barking 1. **Southern Counties Amateur Championship.** Quarter-final: Cornwall 4 Sussex 6 (Penzance).

Amtelan League. Div I: Cray W 3 Eton Manor 1—Corinthian 2 Hendon Bay 6—Sheppey U 1 Charlton A 0—Snowdown O W 2 Chatham T 2 Whitstable 3—Faversham 2 Walsall 2 Chelmsf 1. **League Cup. Second Rd Replay**: Deal Town 1 Sheppey U 2. **Div II**: Chessunt 2 Sheppey 1—Eton Manor 2 Deal 0 Herne Bay 4—Snowdown 3.

Athenian League.—Barnet 2 Sutton 2—Carshalton 2 Finchley 2—Grays 1 Hayes 4—Hounslow 5 Leyton 2—Redhill 3 Wealdstone 2—Southall 2 Hornchurch and U 1—Walton and H 1 Hitchin 3.

Corinthian League.—Wembley 1 Maidenhead 6—Epsom 3 Erith and B 3—Chesham U 3 Wokingham 3—Uxbridge 3 Letchworth 0—Leatherhead 1 Slough 3—Dagenham 1 Eastbourne 0—Edgware 1 Dorking 2.

Delphian League.—Aylesbury 8 Tufnell Pk 1—Hertford 1 Rickmansw 1—Woodford 0 Hemel Hempstead 1. **St Mary's Cup**: Bovingdon 2 Berkhamsted 3 (after extra time).

Isthmian League.—Bromley 3 Cru-Casuals 1—Clapton 1 Oxford 5—Dulwich H 4 Reading 1—Leytonstone 3 Ilford 0—Walthamstow Ave 4 Wycombe 0—Woking 3 Maidstone 0.

London League.—Actonians 2 Barkingside 1—Beckenham 1 East Ham 2—Wingate 8 Baldock 0. **Cup. Semi-final**: W Thurrock 3 Bletchley U 2.

Metropolitan League.—Arsenal 6 Crawley 0—Bedford 2 West Ham 2—Brighton and H 2 Didcot 0—Canterbury 4 Fulham 1—Guildford 1 Headington 1—Hastings 4 Dunstable 2—Newbury 2 Haywards Hth 0—Tonbridge 1 Luton 1—Windsor and E 8 Dartford 0.

Parthenon League.—Kingsbury 2 Chingford 1—S Vale Glacier 3 Chalfont St P 1—Cricket 5 Rickmansworth 0. **Premier Cup**: Surbiton 0 Wapping 0—Chalfont Nat 2 Crown and Manor.

Seenglan League.—Rettesbanger O W Q Pk A 4 Folkestone Res 2—Gillingham A 1 Gravesend Res 1 Bexleyheath Res Margate Res 2 Crystal Pal A 3 Yiewsley Res 1 Dover Res 0.

Rugby results

INTERNATIONAL. Ireland 9 Wales 10 (Dublin). **County Championship. Final**: Warwickshire 3 Surrey 6 (Coventry). **Club Matches**: Abertillery 11 Leverhou 3—Bedford 22 Harlequins 8—Birkenhead Pk 8 Manchester 3—Blackheath 3 L Welsh 0—Bristol 11 Lisnagarvey 5—Camborne 9 Redruth 14—Cheltenham 0 Cardiff 9—Cross Keys 3 Glamorgan W 0—Exeter 14 Devonport Svcs 3—Gloucester 24 R A F 8—Halifax 14 Sale 16—Leicester 11 Bishop's Stortford 0—Liverpool 6 Blackheath 3—L Welsh 0—Bristol 3—Northampton 9 Rosslyn Pk 8—Nuneaton 6 Guy's Hosp 16—Alleynians 8 Notts 15—O.M.T. 9 St Mary's H 8—Penarth 6 Pontypool 0—Pentanre 3 Truro 8—Rugby 3 Moseley 3—St Bart's H 5—Aldershot Svcs 0—St Thomas's H 0 Pontypridd 9—Saracens 6 Cranleighans 3—Stroud 24 Middlesex H 0—Swansea 12 Bath 6—Torquay 8 Weston 0—Wasps 14 Newport 6—Waterloo 3 Headingley 3—Edinburgh Acads 6 Watsonians 0—Glasgow H.S.F.P. 0 Heriot's F.P. 3—W of Scotland 3 Gala 20—Ibsa 18 Kingston P.C. 8—Trojans 9 Havant 14.

RUGBY LEAGUE.—Batley 2 Rochdale H 6—Bramley 12 York 5—Castleford 11 Hull 19—Halifax 9 Dewsbury 9—Hull K R 27 Doncaster 3—Hunslet 8 Wakefield T 15—Keighley 9 Huddersfield 8—Leigh 18 Featherstone 8—Oldham 10 Wigan 11—St Helens 12 Barrow 13—Swinton 23 Blackpool B 9—Warrington 27 Salford 5—Whitehaven 10 Widnes 12.

F.A. Amateur Cup

Kingstonian, Hendon for Wembley

HENDON'S happy band of confident and superior footballers eased themselves calmly into the F.A. Amateur Cup Final with a 2—0 victory over **ENFIELD** at Brentford (writes **COLIN BARR**).

Goal-scoring Laurie Topp, 36-year-old ex-England right half, provided the lethal Hendon blow which first shattered Enfield's hopes of Wembley in the 32nd minute.

The injured Topp, hobbling with a damaged right leg, raced on to a back pass from Miles Spector to fire the ball through a mêlée of players into the back of the net.

The "old-timer" leaped for joy. He had sent the Athenian League challengers into the lead after they had displayed team-work, passing, and speed against a team failing to match them in these vital qualities.

Enfield did not look like scoring till the 38th minute.

Then Brian Ridley and Tommy Lawrence stood together just outside the goal, with Hendon's keeper Peter Shearing prostrate.

An empty net! But both Lawrence and Ridley paused, waiting for each other to shoot. Ridley shot—wide!

Hendon increased their lead through Brian Figg six minutes after the interval.

BLACKBURN SHOCK BURNLEY IN FANTASTIC DRAW COME-BACK

DESPAIR TO JOY—IN 13 MINUTES

F.A. Cup—Sixth round

ASTON VILLA (1) - - - 2 Hitchens, McParland	**PRESTON N.E.** (0) - - - 0 69,732; £10,552
BURNLEY (0) - - - - - 3 Pilkington, Pointer, Connelly—51,501	**BLACKBURN** (0) - - - - 3 Douglas (pen.), Dobing, McGrath—£10,148
(Replay Wednesday: kick-off 7.30.)	
LEICESTER (1) - - - - 1 McDonald—39,000	**WOLVERHAMPTON** (2) - 2 Broadbent, Chalmers o.g.
SHEFFIELD UTD. (0) - - 0 60,000; £8,500	**SHEFFIELD WED.** (2) - - 2 Wilkinson 2

THIS WAS A GLORY DAY FOR ELLIS

Sheffield Utd. 0, Sheffield Wed. 2 : by ALAN HOBY

IN the ninth minute of this thunderous, crashing all-Sheffield battle, a great roar swelled above the jam-packed stands and terraces of Bramall-lane. In a sudden, soaring leap to centre-half Peter Swan's free kick Keith Ellis, Sheffield Wednesday's lanky centre forward, out-jumped the entire United defence.

From his dark, twisting head the ball flashed to right-winger Derek Wilkinson, standing completely alone.

With United's goalmouth a panicking blur of red and white striped shirts, Wilkinson brought his right boot down on the ball like a snake's tongue—and then it was billowing the back of the net, from one of the finest volleys I have seen.

It was a moment gorged with emotion for the two principal actors in this thrilling drama of Cup glory.

For Keith Ellis is the 22-year-old centre forward Wednesday have dropped four times this season. He is the cheerful, 6ft. 1½in. character who, quite superb in the air, has been attacked for his poor control on the ground.

RAKING STRIDE

Yesterday Ellis had his supporters screaming with joy, for not only did he make Wednesday's first goal, but their second as well.

Twenty-five minutes after the first goal an even louder surge of sound assaulted our ears. After a brilliant heading duet with Wednesday's canny, half-pint Scottish inside-right Bobby Craig, Ellis held the ball as Wilkinson tore into the gap like a racing car going down the finishing stretch. With one raking stride Wilkinson gathered the ball then took it on and crashed it in. Pandemonium. . . .

This was the death blow for elegant but ineffectual Sheffield United. They were floored, flattened and finished by these Wednesday tigers, iron men of English football.

It was ironic that the winners' other hero, 20-year-old Derek Wilkinson, should have been the man who asked to be rested after Wednesday's fifth-round clash with Manchester United. He was—for two league matches.

In this fierce foul-littered local Derby—score : Wednesday 19 fouls, United nine—Wilkinson came back to enjoy his finest hour. "This is the greatest day of my career," he said afterwards.

Another Wednesday giant was their tall Young England centre-half Peter Swan. Frequently booed by United supporters, he slowly and remorselessly ground United's free-scoring centre forward Derek Pace, out of the game.

In the first half, when United dominated the mid-field with prettily patterned play by their Scottish insides, Willy Hamilton and Bill Hodgson, it was the savage first-time tackling of red-headed Tony Kay that held up their onslaught.

Other Wednesday wonders were Scottish right half Tom McAnearney, acrobatic goalkeeper Ron Springett, back to England form; and "They shall not pass!" full backs Don Megson and Jack Martin.

The second half was an anti-climax, with Wednesday resting on their steel-shod defence.

United, despite such clever footballers as centre half Joe Shaw, left back Graham Shaw, and inside right Hamilton, could never impose their will on this bitter dog-fight.

Peter the Great triumphs again!

Aston Villa 2, Preston 0 : by JOHN THOMPSON

EVEN in defeat there was glory in the genius of Tom Finney. And even in their moment of triumph, supporters of Aston Villa could still applaud the gentle touches of distinction which this master of his craft gave so freely to this unforgettable occasion.

In the hazy light and mists of tradition that seemed to hang over Villa Park, Finney, mud-splashed and indomitable, fought valiantly to pierce the sharp-tackling Villa defence.

He failed, and dashing Villa swept proudly on to their 17th semi-final. They deserved their win. They were more direct and forceful than Preston.

And in Peter McParland they had a man who confirmed that he is among the greatest match-winners of his day.

The goal which he scored to clinch victory in the 78th minute was a masterpiece of calmness and anticipation.

Standing close in, he brought down a centre from MacEwan with his chest, coolly side-stepped, and slammed the ball into the top of the net.

Perhaps Preston were upset by an early injury to inside-right Tommy Thompson. But they would not regard that as an excuse.

Villa began with a rush, and went ahead in the tenth minute. Hitchens avoided a tackle, and while Preston's defence stood flat-footed, he let fly.

The shot, which seemed to be deflected on the way, caught Else diving in the wrong direction and left him bewildered.

Although Preston wasted two chances of equalising because of their weak finishing, they were soon pushed back again by the power of Villa wing halves Saward and Crowe.

But with Finney spraying beautiful passes Preston struggled on without ever reaching the dynamic heights of their rivals.

Villa looked like increasing their lead long before they did. At last there was an air of desperation in the Preston defence, and then McParland put Villa into the semi-final.

McGRATH SEALS STORMING FINISH

Burnley 3, Blackburn R. 3

WHAT a day this was for Blackburn's supporters! With only 17 minutes left for play any chance their side had of reaching Wembley appeared to have vanished.

They were three goals down and the Burnley defence appeared as sound as a rock.

All the goals came in the second half. Pilkington put Burnley ahead in the 49th minute. The wizardry of McIlroy produced a second goal a few minutes later. He beat three men before leaving Pointer with a simple chance.

Four minutes later Connelly scored Burnley's third.

Then came the turning point—and three goals in 13 minutes for Blackburn. With 17 minutes left for play Burnley left-back Elder handled. Douglas scored from the spot. Two minutes later Dobing's low shot beat Blacklaw.

Rovers kept it up and finally McGrath equalised.

Arsenal 0 Leyton O. 2

ARSENAL won't get over this defeat very quickly. True it was only a friendly but they were so outplayed that their Second Division rivals were just toying with them at the end.

Spearheading Orient's many attacks were inside forwards George Waites and Ron Foster, two young men who seem assured of a very bright future.

Foster put them ahead after 59 minutes when he ran on to a pass from left winger Terry McDonald and cracked the ball home. Phil White got the second when goalie Peter Goy, a second half substitute for Jack Kelsey, missed McDonald's centre.

Wednesday put United out

by JAMES CONNOLLY

WOLVES, Sheffield Wednesday, and Aston Villa are in the F.A. Cup semi-finals. But the heroes of yesterday's sixth round ties were Blackburn Rovers, who earned a fantastic 3—3 draw at Burnley.

In the first 15 minutes of the second half Burnley swept to a three-goal lead, through Pilkington, Pointer, and Connelly.

It looked all over until Bryan Douglas, the England star, put new heart into Blackburn with a 73rd minute penalty goal.

That started a dramatic three-goals-in-13-minutes recovery spell.

Burnley were angry at the penalty decision. Irish international Jimmy McIlroy said : "I thought that it was definitely not a penalty. The ball struck Elder's hand. It was a pure accident."

Said his manager, Harry Potts : "I thought it was a very harsh decision."

But Blackburn manager Daily Duncan differed : "I thought it was a good decision. After all, the ball was clearly handled."

Peter Dobing scored two minutes later, and Mike McGrath got the equaliser.

Blackburn, six times Cup holders, won their last Final in 1928. It could be their turn again.

Wilkinson's day

Right-winger Derek Wilkinson got the two Wednesday goals that landed victory over Sheffield United in a tough Derby game at Bramall-lane.

When the tackling was getting wild in the first half, referee J. Kelly (Chorley) spoke to Alan Finney (Wednesday) and Joe Shaw (United). And after 22 minutes he called the captains, Finney and Coldwell, together.

Villa, the only Second Division team through, are in the semi-finals for the second successive year.

The biggest Villa Park crowd of the season—69,732—saw them beat Preston with goals from Gerry Hitchens and Peter McParland.

So ended Tom Finney's hopes of a Cup-winner's medal.

Tragedy for Len Chalmers, Leicester's right back and skipper. He conceded an "own goal" in the 2—1 defeat by Wolves at Filbert-street.

Peter Broadbent shot Wolves into an eleventh-minute lead.

Then Norman Deeley flicked the ball through, and Chalmers, trying to head clear, put it past his own goalkeeper.

Leicester rallied with a Tommy McDonald goal, but the stronger Wolves deserved to win.

Cardiff held

Spurs (33 games—45 points) are now three points ahead of Wolves at the top of the First Division after beating Forest 3—1 at Nottingham.

Ipswich, 10 games without defeat, held Cardiff, the Second Division leaders, to a 1—1 draw.

It's tough at the bottom. Hull City lost 1—0 at Huddersfield, Bristol City were swamped 5—1 at Brighton, and Plymouth crashed 4—0 at Sunderland.

Brighter times for Pompey, who beat Liverpool 2—1.

Nerves are beginning to tell in Division Three. Southampton and Bury, the top two, both lost. Third-placed Norwich drew at Newport.

● FOOTNOTE.—Rangers, Celtic, Clyde, and Kilmarnock are the Scottish Cup semi-finalists . . . the glory goes to non-League Evemouth United, who lost 2—1 at home to Kilmarnock, First Division championship challengers.

The little East Scotland fishing town can be proud of its £1-a-week players this morning.

European final for TV

The European Cup final at Hampden is to be televised in Europe—Scotland included unless there are many unsold tickets. A sell-out is almost certain. May 18 is the likely date.

CHALMERS ERROR IS SO COSTLY

Leicester 1, Wolves 2

WOLVES won this grim, relentless battle because they were tougher. Certainly neither side was particularly interested in playing football, writes **DENIS COMPTON**.

On the rare occasions the players tried to show how the game was meant to be played they were promptly brought down with fierce tackles.

The one player I completely exonerate from all this was Bill Slater, Wolves' captain and centre half.

He was simply magnificent throughout, and time and time again got the Wolves out of desperate situations.

Leicester owe their defeat mainly to two defensive lapses and the inability of inside forwards Walsh and Cheesebrough to make full use of the room Wolves wing halves Clamp and Flowers allowed them.

Wolves took the lead after 12 minutes when a long through ball from Clamp was allowed to reach Broadbent. Knapp should certainly have intercepted, but with nobody near him, Broadbent shot past Banks.

The second goal, after 38 minutes followed a Deeley flick into the middle. Chalmers, the Leicester captain, headed it back to his goalkeeper, but Banks had advanced and the ball sailed over his head into the net.

Just before half-time, Leicester deservedly replied with a great goal. A movement started in their own half, finished with Cheesebrough crossing from the left, and McDonald hitting a great shot past Sidebottom.

WATFORD FIRE GRABS A POINT

Southport 1, Watford 1

EVEN a 30-second Southport goal failed to crack Watford's spirit.

They made better headway than Southport, thanks to their fast wingers, who tended to fall back too much on defence after Brian Green, deputising for Eddie Moss at inside right, had given them that early goal.

Watford struck the home woodwork three times, and twice the ball was kicked off the goal-line. But it was not until the 58th minute that inside-left Hartle, the most aggressive of their smart attack, equalised when goalkeeper Arthur Barnard slipped in going down to smother a hard drive.

Watford deserved to get a point from this game, for they were by far the better attacking side and never let up, although the game ran in the home side's favour at times.

Barcelona for Highbury

Arsenal will meet Barcelona, the team who beat Wolves in the European Cup, in a floodlit game at Highbury on March 21.

● Jubilation on the face of Blackburn winger Alastair Macleod (left)—and no wonder. This is the vital McGrath goal that keeps Rovers in the Cup.

Mighty Mac plots Spurs' victory

Nottingham Forest 1, Spurs 3 : by ROBIN GREEN

SPURS tightened their grip on the Division One leadership with a first-class win against the Forest at Nottingham, which put last season's Cup winners right back into the relegation maelstrom.

Not that Forest played badly, but Spurs always had the edge in method and class. It was an entertaining game watched by Forest's biggest crowd of the season—just over 35,000.

In approach the Forest showed as many ideas as their opponents but failed because their finishing was nowhere near as accurate as that of Spurs.

Relentless Dave Mackay was the Spurs trump card. The former Hearts half-back, who started on the left but spent more of the game on the right, made one goal and scored another.

Forest played better than they have done for some weeks, but their best wasn't good enough. In Spurs' first-class defence Maurice Norman at centre half was in command.

Billy Gray, the ex-Chelsea and Burnley forward who the other week demanded a transfer because he didn't like "being messed about" and then withdrew it, figured in yet another position—inside left.

Spurs always gave the impression that they were playing within themselves, and this was confirmed with a two-goal spurt in two minutes midway through the first half.

Right winger John White took a Bobby Smith pass to score from a narrow angle. Hardly had the cheers died down than Les Allen, who had earlier hit an upright, made it two after a great thrust by Mackay.

After recovering from these lightning shocks Forest attacked, and in the 64th minute centre forward Tommy Wilson headed a spectacular goal from Gray's free-kick to extend his scoring sequence to the last six games.

Twenty minutes from the end Smith headed a White cross on to the bar and Mackay headed the rebound home.

ARSENAL MAY GET LAW

ARSENAL, West Bromwich, and Manchester City were told last night that bids would be considered for DENIS LAW, Huddersfield's 20-year-old Scottish international inside forward *(writes James Connolly).*

They all had representatives watching him against Hull City yesterday. Any offers will be discussed at Tuesday's Huddersfield board meeting. By that time Wolves and Blackburn may also come in.

I understand that Law saw manager Eddie Boot a few days ago and told him that he wanted a move.

Arsenal are favourites to get Law, and manager George Swindin is ready to bid around £40,000. My tip is that Huddersfield want at least two players—a left winger and a centre forward—and a cash adjustment.

MILLWALL MISS VITAL CHANCES

Millwall 0, Oldham 1

MILLWALL, fighting hard for every vital point in their bid for promotion to Division III, went into this match without veteran Alf Ackerman yesterday. He was ruled out with flu only hours before the kick-off.

How Millwall missed the scheming and finishing power of Ackerman, for there was nobody in the forward line to take advantage of the many chances carved out by the defence.

Oldham received a terrific pounding in both halves, but luck and Millwall's poor finishing saw them come back to steal the game.

Joe Broadfoot hit the bar and Sam Wilson missed three easy chances.

Allen Crowshaw, on the left wing, had a poor match, never getting through Oldham's flimsy defence and wasting two good goal shots.

Oldham's goal came in the 44th minute, when outside-left Walters took advantage of a defensive slip to steer the ball home.

West Ham hit back after Rhodes left

Blackpool 3, West Ham 2 : by GEORGE REYNOLDS

BLACKPOOL, two goals up after only 15 minutes, took it easy and almost paid the price against a side without a goalkeeper for three-quarters of the game. It made me wonder just how complacent 11 footballers can become when, after Brian Rhodes had left the field with an injured shoulder, West Ham fought back to equalise.

If Bill Perry had not popped up nine minutes from the end with a face-saving winner, Blackpool's humiliation would have been their bitterest pill of the season.

West Ham were outplayed in the early stages, and it seemed all over bar the shouting long before Rhodes departed, having borne the brunt of a three-man goalmouth crash.

But their unlucky handicap gave the Hammers a new lease of life, and Blackpool suddenly found themselves sent reeling back by fast, close-passing raids.

In one short spell before Perry eventually won the game the West Ham goal had a series of narrow escapes.

First Ken Brown headed off the line. Then Stan Matthews, almost under the bar, somehow chipped a shot over the top. Seconds later Smith saved a drive from Dave Durie with his feet. Then he watched Ray Charnley blaze the ball wide.

West Ham have the persistence of full-back-turned-centre-forward John Bond, and the fiery wing play of Malcolm Musgrove, mainly to thank for their great come-back, in which Bond and Brett scored.

SUMMERS IS TOO SNAPPY FOR STOKE

Stoke 1, Charlton A 3

JOHN SUMMERS, sharp-shooting Charlton left-winger, ruined the Soccer day of a Stoke newcomer and an old-stager, writes **JAMES WILSON**.

The newcomer was Tommy Younger, ex-goalkeeping pride of Scotland, signed four hours before the game.

The stalwart John McCue, making his 500th Stoke League appearance, was the old-timer aiming to make good.

Summers worried both. He wrecked Younger's debut with a snappy hat-trick spaced over the 14th, 58th, and 80th minutes, and with subtle variations between the left-wing and the centre forward spots, was always troubling McCue.

Charlton, sturdy in defence, where Willy Duff, Gordon Jago, and John Hewie were outstanding, but not impressive in attack, apart from Summers and Dennis Edwards, profited by Stoke's mistakes.

Stoke looked a beaten side for most of the game. The only time they flared up was when Frank Bowyer got their goal in the 64th minute.

2 'ones' at Walton Heath

At Walton Heath Golf Club yesterday D. H. V. Thomas (handicap 9) holed his teeshot at the 160-yard 10th hole on the New Course. Later, F. R. Dawson (11) had a hole-in-one at the 167-yard 17th on the Old Course.

Chelsea are dazzled by goal storm

Everton 6, Chelsea 1

THE glory has returned to Goodison Park. Everton, their high-priced stars blending into a high-powered, effective football force, could quite easily have doubled their score.

But having scored six goals in the space of 34 minutes they became all too superior. And that was when Chelsea crept back into the game.

Chelsea, in fact, look more like scoring in the second period when Mike Harrison did much good work on the left wing.

Jimmy Gabriel, a clever defensive Everton right half making his home debut, twice headed out from under the bar as Chelsea fought to make the score look more respectable.

It will be a long time before the memory of the golden first half fades.

Roy Vernon started the goal rush with a 10-minute shot from a Lill centre which was deflected by Mortimore. Tommy Ring laid on the second for Johnny Harris two minutes later.

In the 24th minute Jimmy Harris moved to outside left to lay on a perfectly taken goal by Collins, and 10 minutes later there was Harris at outside right to flick the ball into the position he had vacated. Lill hammered it into the roof of the net.

Ring made it five with a fierce shot that struck both Mortimore and Whitaker before it rolled gently over the line.

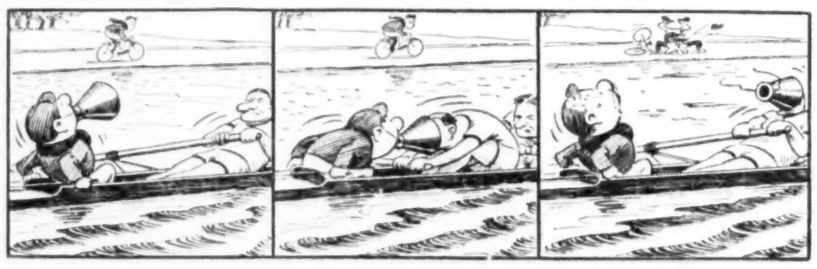
Peter Sillett, the Chelsea left back, receiving from Jimmy Greaves as Chelsea won a close-up free kick, reduced the lead with a perfect 20-yard shot in the 44th minute. Direct from the restart, however, Ring strolled through for another well-taken goal.

Brooks, Tindall, and Greaves were almost blotted out of the game by that mighty Everton half-back line of Meagan, Labone, and Gabriel until Everton, to the disappointment of the best crowd of the season, started to take things too easily, too quickly.

POINT-TO-POINT

Household Brigade Saddle Club and Cavalry Club (at Cirencester) : 2.30 **Millington.** 1, The Tick. 2, Bar Too. 3, 8 ran. Tote : 6, 3.10. **Guided Rocket.** 1, Dave's Sweetheart. 2, Nicholas IV. 3, 13 ran. Tote : 3.6, 2.30. **The Beaman.** 1, Revelle. 2, Fidus. 3, 3 ran. Tote : 37.6, 5.30. **Parcolule.** 1, Malandrin II. 2, Tollona. 3, 6 ran. Tote : 21, 4.0. **Tit tat.** 1, Caractacus. 2, Only. 3 finished. 3 ran. Tote : 8, 4.35. **Problem Boy.** 1, Aimer. 2, Must. 3, 11 ran. Tote : 22, 8.10. **Akos.** 1, Lucky Rain and Prickly Abbot, dead-heat. 11 ran. Tote : 22.6.

SPORTING SAM . . . . . by Reg. Wootton



REST OF THE DAY'S SPORT

ASSOCIATION

A.F.A. Senior Cup.—Semi-final Replay : Chard 3 London Univ 1.

Dulwich Amateur League.—R.A.F.A. (Peckham) 0 Sparks 1—Hellingtonians 3 Cambridge U.M. 4—Browning 6 LESSA 1 D.K.H. 2 Sparks R. 4. **Cup. Semi-final :** Bretrell 3 Oldfields 3.

Great Western Combination.—B.E.A. 3 Bracknell 1—Broomwade 4 Kodak Sp 0—Burnham 3 Aylesbury Cor 2—Cavendish 2 Queensbury R 2—Southall Cor 6 Loudwater 1 1—Seer Green 5 Flackwell Hth 1—Turners Sp 1 A.E.C. 2.

Kent Co Amateur League.—West Sec. Sen Div : Woolwich Poly 1 Thameside Am 3—Orpington 4 Callender 1—Bexley 3 Brentwoodians 1—Aylesford P.M. 1—Slade Green Ath 0. **Prem :** Eynsford 0 Chislehurst Ath 1—Beckenham Soc 3 Klingers 2—D Evans 1 Cray Sw 5—Harland Soc 0 Dorkland Sett 4—Stansfeld 9 V.C.D. 2—Tunnel 6 Eltham Royals 0—Longlands Ath 5 Swanley 3. **Div I :** New Eltham 1 Bristed 1—Royal Pk Phoenix 1 Elliotts 1 Greenfield 4.

Nemean League. Div I : O Hamptonians 1 Thanet 2—N.W. Dist 0 O Isleworthians 4—Palmers Green 1 Tamplex 1. **Div II :** Dunlopmac Sp 1 Viking Sp 1—P.O. Eng 1 Parkfield 3—Trinity O.B. 8 O Elysians 2.

Old Boys League.—East Barnet O.G. 2 Wembley O.G. 4—Mitchenhamians 4 Quinscians 2—Tolmgtonians 1 Pinnerians 4—Uffingtonians 4 Shene O.G. 2—Westhamians 10 Southallians 1—Cecmians 5 Strandians 3—Southlians Res 0 Barkashians 2—Finchleians Res 3 Highbrians 1—Tiffinians 5 Southgate O.G.B. 0—Tenisonians 5 Epsom O.G. 2—Alcwians 3 Camdenians 6.

Other Matches.—St Albans 5 Chisser 4—Brentwood and W. 2 1 Orient A 1 O Ardinians 4 O Aldenhamians 2—O Foresters 4 Lancing O.B. 0—O Kimbolians 5 O Wellingburians 3.

Oxfordshire Senior Cup.—Semi-final : Pegasus 2 Witney 1.

S.E. London Amateur League.—Chislehurst O.B. 1 Silvertale 1—Poth Cor 3 Lion Ath 4—House U. 2 Greenfield 2—Eltham 1 Eltham U 5—Dock Settlement 1 House Ctd Res 2—Grove Pk 4 Whitbread Hse 0—Sidcup Bngrs 2 Bourne Rov 9—20th O.B. 6 Cray Valley 5.

Southern Amateur League. Div I : Winchmore Hill 4 Tha 0—Carshalton 2 Norsemen 1—Brixham 0 O Stationers 2 Barclays Bank 3 O Westminster Cit 1—Alexandra Park 2 Polytechnic 2. **Div II :** Pearl Ass 2 Broomfield 2—Midland Bank 4 Civil Service 2—Merton 3 Lensbury 1—O Parkonians 1 Catford W 2. **Div III :** Reigate Priory 1 Alleyn O.B. 1—Pinner 1 Bank of England 2—O Lionians 3 Orpington End 1—Ealing Ass 2 O Latymerians 9—N.P. Bank Kew Assoc 1.

Southend Borough Comb. Prem : Avenue 3 St James Ath 2 Borough R. 0 Eastg Ha U 6—Southendians 4 St Johns 5—Police 4 Leigh 1—Thorpe Ath 6 Monarchs 3—Westcliff Am 3 Ham Ct Rovers 4. **Div I :** Eker 4 P.O. 5—Gas 1 St Johns 2—Tyrs 1 2 Shoebury T 2 Monarchs 1 Westcliff Am 4 Southendians 4 Homestead 1 Thorpe Ath Blenheim 2.

South Essex League.—Ad Astra 1 Dagenham Park 4—Rentlee U 7 Pitsea U 4—Southend 6 6 Hornchurch Ath 5—Eton Manor 3 S.E.R.T. 1 Gt Stanfordians 4 Orient 4. **Cup Semi-final :** St Pauls Cresc 2 Walpole Ath 4—Fairlop 6 Tower Hill 1.

South London Alliance. — Courage and Barclays 1 L.E.S.S.A. (D) 3 Standard Tele 3 Molins Sp 8—Woolwich Poly 2 Woolwich Boro C 2 Erith Tech C.A. 1 Siemens Ediswan 3—R.O.F.S.A. 2 O Heathians 0—Lewisham 2 Stones Ath 4—Erith Council 6 Wickham Park 2—R.A.C.S. Res 2 Lee R 1—Siemens Ediswans Res 1 Woolwich Boro C Res 4—Henleys 4 Molins Sp Res 2—Orpington Res 1 Courage and B Res 1—L.E.S.S.A. (B.W.) 7 Wickham Park Res 1—Stones Ath Res 2 Brockley Res 8—Johnson and P 1 Bromley N.O.B. 5—O Heathians Res 1 Erith Tech C.A. Res 0.

Southern Olympian League.—Fulham COB 0 Bromleians 1—London Welsh 3 O Romfordians 6—O Flaxstaians 1 Centymca 6—O Mongrians 1—O Beaumonians 4—O Grammarians 2 O Libertians 2—Dutillers 3 O Woodbourians 1—BBC 1 B of Trade 5—O Kathamerians 4 Mill Hill V 0—O Wilsmerians 1—Kilburn Poly 0—Northmet House 0 GWR 2—Elsevare 1 Inland Revenue 3—LCC 2 City of London Coll 2.

South-West Essex League Cup. Senior Semi-finals : Wellington Av 3 Grove 1—Laurels 3 Westcliff A 1. **League :** Leyton Cor 3 Walden 5—Wesley 2 Leacroft 1—Leyton 3 St Three 4 Guardian 1—Leytonstone U 7 St Joseph 6—Loughton 2 Pretoria 3.

Surrey County Intermediate League (Eastern). Prem Div : Cassac 1 Reigate 8—Chipstead 5 Caterham 4—Norbiton 2 Corpondon 1—Sutton Cor 3 Beddington Corner 1—Wallingham 3 Lingfield Blues 5. **Div I :** Merstham 3 Sutton Cor Res 2—Norbury Res 4 Merstham Res 2—Reigate Res 1 Hooley Res.

Surrey County Senior League.—Banstead Ath 4 Hampton 1—Chertsey 4 Camberley 4—Chobham 2 Whyteleafe 0—Croydon Am 2 Maiden 1—Devas Trat 1 Addlestone 2—Farnborough 2 Cobham 0—Petters 4 Farnham Vulcans 2 Worcester Pk 2.

Surrey Intermediate League (Central).—Prem League Cup (Semi-final) : Ditton 2 W Byfleet 1—Ripley 2 Lion Sp 2. **Prem League :** Primrose 0 Walton Cas 2—Horsley 10 St Pauls 1. **Div I :** Ditton Res 7 Wilds 4—W Byfleet Res 0 Barnes Res 1—Brookwood Res 4 Primley Res 1—Ripley Res 7 Horsley Res 0—Merstham 7 Byfleet Res 3. **Surrey Senior Cup.—Semi-final :** Tooting and M. 2 Wimbledon 2.

ICE HOCKEY

British League Match.—Wembley Lions 8 (Gilbert 2, Beach 2, Anning) Nottingham Panthers 2 (Lee 2).

HOCKEY

Other Matches.—Bk of England : Hawks 4 Beckenham 2, Bromley 1—Gravesend 4 Romford 9—HAC 3 Royal Artillery 4—Lloyds Rg 4 Reigate 4—Maidenhead 2 Surbiton 2—Wanderers Bg 5 St Mary's Hosp 0—Purley 1 N.P.B. 1—Richmond 3 Cheam 1—Tedding. Lon 3 Kingstonians 2—Tonbridge 2 Seven-oaks 2—Westminster Bk 4 Croydon M.O. 1—Camb City 5 Rickmansworth 3—Dulwich 4 Mid-Sussex 3—Havant 4 Guildford 2—High Wycombe 2 Maidenhead 1—Hounslow 2 RAF Cranwell 2—St Albans 4 Bromsgrove 2—Slough 4 Gerrards Cross 1—Woolwich Poly 3 Wallington 0.

LACROSSE

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL.—England 12 Scotland 3 (at Edinburgh).

GREYHOUNDS

CATFORD.—Fortieth (Spring) British Breeders' Produce Stakes (1960). Final (440 yds) : Black Roy (Private) (8—11), tp 1, Westgate Wonder (Private) (5—1), tp 3, 26.67, 61. Tote : 3.3, 2.6, 3.6. Forecast 7.6.

CLAPTON.—National Open Hurdles (550yds). **Heat 1 :** Missing Clue (Wimbledon) (5—2), tp 6, 1, Bridges Rebel (Wimbledon) (100—8), tp 3, 2, 29.89. 5th. Tote : 6.9, 4.6, 6.3. Forecast, 65. **Heat 2 :** Violet's Fancy (Wimbledon) (ros) (100—8), tp 6, 1, Bemo II (Walthamstow) (5—1), tp 2, 2, N.R. Ballyhandy Lad 34.50. 5th. Tote : 41.3, 12.—5.9. Forecast 216.9. **Heat 3 :** Bruff Chariot (Clapton) (2—1), tp 1, Wide Appeal (Wimbledon) (6—1), tp 6, 2, 31.78. 5th. Tote : 3.6, 2.8, 3.6. Forecast 4.9. **Heat 4 :** Brindle Regatta (Wimbledon) (3—1), tp 6, 1, Sinnott's Commandant (Wimbledon) (5—4) (av), tp 1, 31.95 41. Tote : 8.9, 3.9, 2.9. Forecast 18.9.

WHITE CITY.—163rd Hurdles Stakes (525 yds) : Champion Prince Again (W Ham) (3—1 fav), tp 1, 1, Ford Shamrock (W Ham) (3—1), tp 6, 2, 30.40 5th. Tote : 6.—, 3.6, 4.9. Forecast 26.9.

LAWN TENNIS

International Tournament (at San Juan, Puerto Rico). **Women's Singles. Semi-final :** Ann Haydon (G.B.) bt Darlene Hard (U.S.A.) 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

RANGERS' POWER WRECKS BURY

Q.P.R. 2, Bury 0

RANGERS handed Bury their first away defeat since December 19 because they were fitter and faster. Bury had the skill—but nowhere near enough stamina.

Bury's accurate, controlled football had looked good enough in the first half to make them eventual winners.

Even after bearded Joe Cini had shot Rangers in front they still seemed unruffled. They still had faith in football.

But their calm football gave a false impression of security, and the longer the game went on the more obvious it became that Rangers were in command.

The only surprising thing was that Rangers did not score more than one goal—a 51st-minute cross shot from Jimmy Andrews.

Rangers' outstanding player was outside-left Clive Clark, who maintained his skill and dash despite some fearful battering.

DISPUTED GOAL SINKS SOUTHEND

Tranmere 1, Southend 0

A DISPUTED goal two minutes after half-time by Keith Williams gave Tranmere a vital two points in this battle of the lowly at Birkenhead.

Southend, with the wind behind them in the opening half, were much the more impressive side with McCrory scheming many openings.

But his work was in vain as his colleagues were poor in front of goal and there was almost an entire absence of finishing power.

Tranmere by comparison were disjointed, but they improved in the second half and Toreadgold brought off several good saves. Williams, though lacking proper support, was a thrustful leader and newcomer Graham Barnett made one or two spirited solo runs which promised better things when he has had time to settle down.

Watson was a strong pivot for Southend.

McNICHOL KEEPS PALACE FIGHTING

Darlington 1, Crystal Pal. 1

DARLINGTON should have had this game wrapped up in the first half when they were in complete command, but by the end they must have been thankful to save a point.

Tricky right-winger Joe Rayment shot Darlington into a five-minute lead when he cut in from the wing to beat Vic Rouse with a low drive.

Palace goal took a terrific pounding, but Welsh international Rouse was in superb form.

Palace snapped into top gear in the second half to give the home defence some tough moments.

But they lacked a sharp-shooter and it was left-half Johnny McNichol who shot them back into the game when he rounded off a neat move with a well-placed shot.

Butlin HOLIDAYS

what are they really like?

Get this free coloured Brochure and see for yourself what a happy, carefree holiday Butlin's provide for every member of the family—young and old alike.

ENGLAND · IRELAND · SCOTLAND · WALES

SE11 ASK YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR

POST THIS COUPON

TO BUTLIN'S LTD, DEPT HB, 439 OXFORD ST, LONDON, W1

Please send me a free coloured Brochure describing a Butlin Holiday at your Camps and Hotels

NAME _____ Block Capitals Please

ADDRESS _____

POSTAGE IN UNSEALED ENVELOPE 1D. TRAVEL BY RAIL

Butlin's the only holiday of its kind

extra safety...

MICHELIN 'X' TYRES

—the tyres whose tread, braced by three layers of steel cords, does not distort and therefore remains fully in contact with the road to give perfect grip.

1860/10/C

MICHELIN TYRE CO. LTD. Head Office and Factory: STOKE-ON-TRENT

Printed and published by Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd., Fleet-street, London, E.C.4, Great Ancoats-street, Manchester, 4, and Albion-street, Glasgow, C.1.—No. 2146.